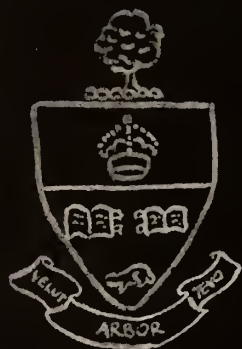


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FOREWORD

We invite you to re-live with us a great year at the University of Toronto. As an institution which embraces 11,000 students within four federated colleges and twenty other faculties Varsity is far from being a close-knit union. Yet despite much claims it has a pleasant character of its own and displays a range of life which is indeed unique. It has been our sincere attempt to set up Nensis as a maypole around which the many colourful threads may weave a realistic and dramatic story.

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INTRODUCTION

This geometric figure represents the theme of this volume . . .



In itself it means nothing, but our minds visualize its triangular form as representing a trinal theme — truth, trial, trust. The alliterated initial letter in its own way recalls our Alma Mater but in a more profound way we are reminded of the campus where these terms are an implicit part of the "spirit of learning" so painstakingly promoted by the staff and student-leaders.

All of us at same time during our college years take time out from a busy study schedule to do a bit of learning. In many cases this learning has yielded some light to our imperfect search for Truth. We are encouraged by the realization that wiser minds than ours have corroborated the view that despite imperfection the search is necessary.

In giving trial to newly-discovered knowledge we far surpass the deliberations of the common jury by our weighing of judgment in its innumerable facets. This capacity to probe *ad infinitum* yields at once a tormenting "voice of inquiry", in cases where burdensome differences occur between beliefs and new findings, and a thoroughly satisfying "voice of assurance" in the attainment of a hard-won step upwards.

The third element is trust; trust in ourselves, in our decisions, in the decisions of others which we accept . . . And our campus life has been enriched by other trusts: a trust in our fellow-student — that the initiation will "go over", that the party will be a success, that he'll get notes at the lectures we miss — a trust in the enlightenment of our professors; a loud-voiced trust in our team to "really clean up" . . .

On this tripartite theme we present the memorable year 1954-1955. "Truth", "trial", and "trust" carry us into thoughtfulness; however we have discovered in our book that all is not sombre and that these three motifs can bear a light-hearted side. This aspect, after all, depicts more accurately a college year which majors in light-heartedness.

J. D. W.



COAT OF ARMS

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Azure two open Books and in base a Beaver all proper, upon a Chief Argent the Royal and Imperial Crown also proper, and for the crest on a wreath of the colours an Oak tree proper stemmed and fructed Or.

The crown indicates not only that the University was founded by a Royal Charter granted by King George IV in 1827, but also that the original foundation was called King's College; the books are for learning, and the beaver, which is the emblem of Canada, is for the industry which it was hoped should always characterize the members of the University.

The Motto is taken from Horace's Odes, Book 1, No. 12, lines 45 and 46. The complete line is "Crescit occulto velut arbor aevo". Translated literally the motto would be "As a tree, may it grow through the passage of age".



Some special features of this volume:

Hart House Theatre, page 268.

The Yates Cup comes home, page 126.

Toronto's two Rhodes Scholars, page 316.

Life in the new U.C. residence, page 222.

The first Varsity Winter Carnival, page 235.

The Students' Administrative Council year, from page 16.

The opening of the Samuel Wing of the Library, page 10

The name-index of every photographed human herein: see advertisers' section.

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SIDNEY E. SMITH, Q.C., M.A., LL.B., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C.

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I propose that Canadian universities should experiment with the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and use it as an adjunct to the departmental examinations, along with a report from the principal or headmaster. The test appears to have a predictive value which we cannot afford to ignore, in view of the unsatisfactory percentage of failures in the freshman year in Canadian universities.

We have reached the point where the university is a necessity, not a luxury, an indispensable unit in society, not an adornment to be celebrated in sentimental song and story. It is now an integral part of a democratic society.

Just how much we should be prepared to spend on the education of our doctors, lawyers, teachers, and engineers is a question that admits of no pat answer. But surely it is not unreasonable to suggest that we might be prepared to spend as much on the inmates of our universities as we do on those of our penitentiaries.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

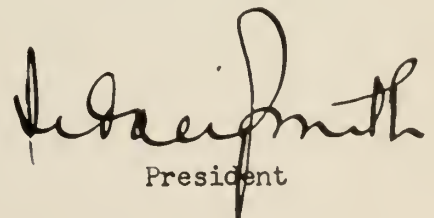
To the Members of the Graduating Classes:

Greetings and good wishes to you, one and all! You have earned a new status, to be symbolized in the conferring of your degrees upon you by the Chancellor of the University, and you are entering a new phase of your careers. Do not believe that you will be leaving the University for good. As graduates, you have a life-long band with your Alma Mater. You have claims on her interest and assistance, and she has claims on your loyalty and service.

You who graduate now will have a peculiar responsibility. A number of forces are operating to bring about a revolutionary change in the position of universities in our society. There is, first of all the demand that university education should be available to everyone who has the necessary ability -- a sound principle not matched by our present practice. There is also the increasing need in industry, commerce and government and among the general public for professional personnel -- a need that can't be satisfied only by universities. Finally, and most pressingly, there is the increase in the Canadian birth-rate that will, within ten years, bring a host of applicants to the universities across the country.

The cumulative effect of these forces will be the end of of any lingering concept of higher education as the privilege of a wealthy class. Universities will be more democratic than ever before; yet they must preserve an aristocracy of talent. They must stand firm in the face of demands for "soft" courses in Arts, and they must resist pressures for streamlined professional training and for the fractionizing of knowledge by earlier, deeper and narrower specialization. Universities will need the voices of those who know that the values of liberal education are essential to a free society. They will need normal and material support, and intelligent and purposeful direction. To you, the graduates, we shall look for that support and that direction.

The case for universities does not rest on sentiment and song, it does not even rest, primarily, on the competence of professional training or the usefulness of research. It is based on the infusion and perpetuation of the spirit of liberal learning, the only kind of education that will make and keep men free.


President

FACTS AND FIGURES

Enrollment: The decrease in enrollment from 11,570 in 1952-53 to 10,610 in 1953-54 was somewhat reversed with 10,730 this year, in a trend which is expected to continue. The largest figure was chalked up by the County of York, as is customary, with Quebec and Saskatchewan sending the most numerous contingent from provinces outside Ontario. 275 students, mainly in Graduate Studies, hail from places outside the North American continent.

Extension: The Extension Department also reported an increase from a total enrollment in 1952-3 of 12,052 to nearly 13,000. This department offers various courses, from that given to teachers to business, industry and radiography. Valuable week-end workshops were also conducted in the social work field.



BILL ANGUS

● As President of the Students' Administrative Council, Bill has been, in the realm of student governance, the most important figure on the campus. In his position of major responsibility Bill did an admirably thorough job and he deserves the highest praise for this achievement which we feel contained a large element of the proverbial "second mile". Bill is a Law student, having graduated from Victoria College with his Bachelor of Arts degree, and he had some study and much touring experience while at the London School of Economics, 1952-53.

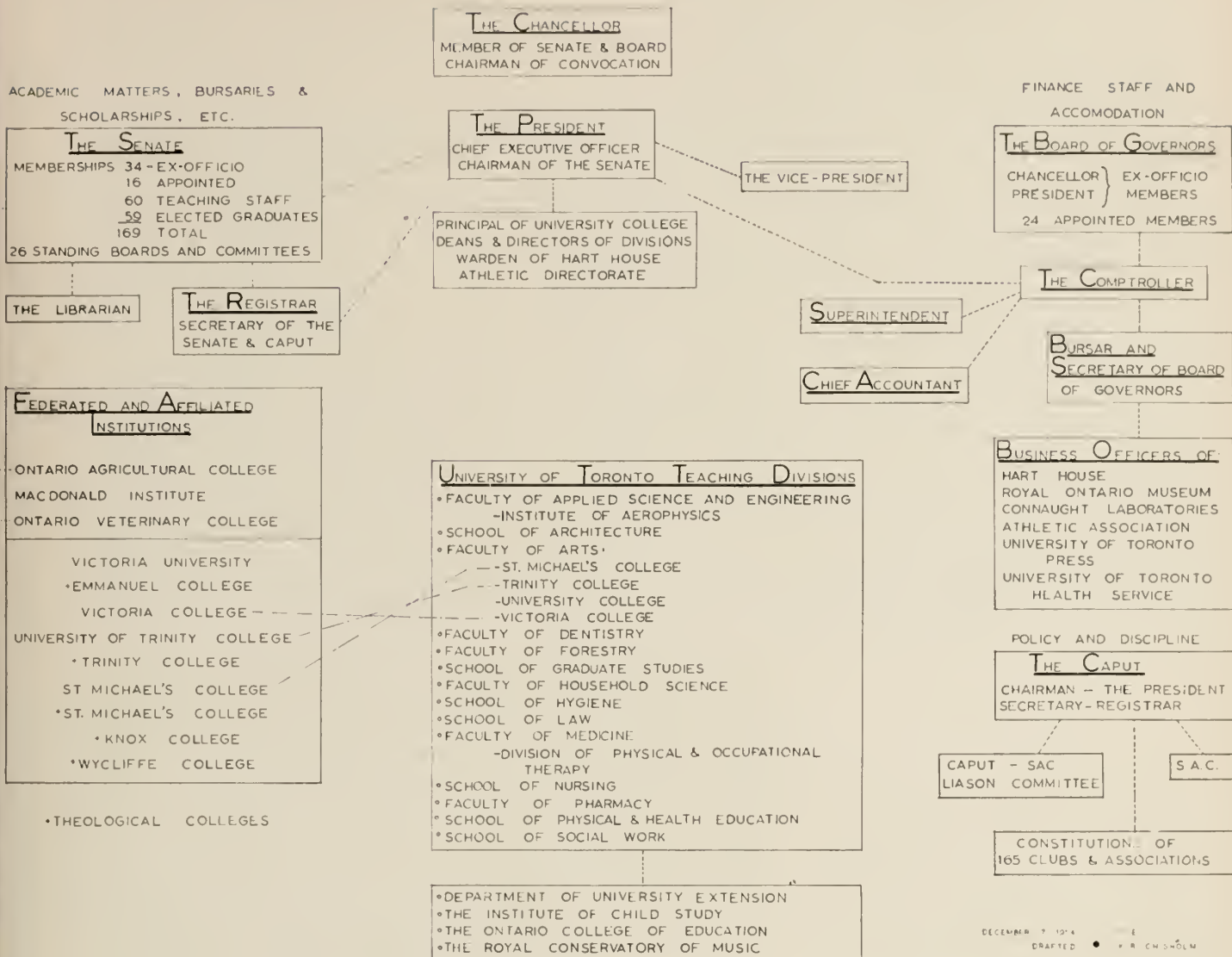
CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

● For some time we have felt the need for a clarification of the government of our campus and it would seem that this need exists widely within the University. For this reason we asked Architecture's John Chisholm to transcribe this plan compiled by Registrar Evans for the S.A.C.

Staff: The academic staff of the University numbered 1,576, from professors to readers, and this figure includes 124 staff members of the federated colleges, Victoria, Trinity and St Michael's.

Honorary Degrees: Nine honorary degrees were presented by the University in the June and November Convocations, 1954.

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DECEMBER 7 1974
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Simcoe Hall
Administrative centre
of the campus.





Dr. Samuel turning the key

UNIVERSITY

● The whole University watched the erection of the captivating Sigmund Samuel Library Wing during the 1953-54 term. Last Autumn this valuable addition was opened by Dr. Samuel himself. We can assure you that in the isolated moments we spent there the pleasant reading rooms and cosy stack carels were doing an effective job of captivating crowds of students.

The Fall Convocation of 1954 coincided with the opening of the new Library wing. This event it seems affects a different type of group than does the Spring Convocation. Many are graduates of the Extension course; others are occasional students, and some know the campus only in the light of street lamps. However, we accord to them fully as warm congratulations, for in many cases their achievements mean a lot more self-sacrifice and perseverance.

The Fall Convocation also has its share of special awards, as shown below.

LIBRARIANS

● Shown from left to right are the five internationally-known librarians honoured with doctor of laws degrees at the University's fall convocation on November 26, 1954: W. Stewart Wallace, librarian emeritus of the University of Toronto; K. De W. Metcalf, director of Harvard University Libraries; J. N. L. Myres, Bodley's Librarian, Oxford University; W. Kaye Lomb, Ottawa, Dominion Archivist and National Librarian; and A. W. S. Munthe, former head of the Norwegian National Library and Director of the Oslo University Library.



MILESTONES



The Residence from Old U.C.



Dr. Macdonald giving inaugural address

● One of the major house-warmings around the campus this year was part of the opening bill of fare at the Sir Daniel Wilson Memorial Residence, University College men's big new home. In the Fall of 1953 the cornerstone was laid by Governor General Vincent Massey, and the inaugural address in the completed structure was given by Dr. Bruce Macdonald, former Chairman of the University Board of Governors, in November 1954. During the same ceremonies Mrs. Howard Ferguson, a generous contributor to the Residence, unveiled a plaque in the dining wing to the memory of her husband. This wing bears the name Howard Ferguson Hall. The various houses in the Residence are named as memorials to the work of the last six principals of the College, including the present, esteemed Principal Jeanneret. Joane's Residence section has some attractive pages on life in the Residence.

Below is another edifice which has been watched with some interest and wonderment. This scale model of the Trinity College buildings shows the proposed appearance when the chapel on the left and the residence which completes the quadrangle at the back are finished. This should come true within six months.



FORMER EDITORS

1898—BURRISS GAHAN

1899—G. W. ROSS

1900—E. H. COOPER

1901—No Publication

1902—F. H. PHIPPS

1903—W. J. BIRD

1904—E. A. McINTYRE

1905—W. N. HUTTON

1906—L. BUCHANAN

1907—M. F. DUNHAM

1908—CLARIS EDWIN SILCOX

1909—D. E. S. WISHART

1910—G. M. WILLOUGHBY

1911—R. C. GEDDES

1912—E. A. BOTT

1913—P. T. DOWLING

1914—A. McLEOD

1915—HERBERT TURNER

1916—HERBERT TURNER

1917—HERBERT TURNER

1918—H. G. STAPELLS

1920—FRED C. HASTINGS

1921—ROY V. SOWERS

1922—EVERETT L. WASSON

1923—EVERETT L. WASSON

1924—RALPH B. COWAN

1925—WARNER A. HIGGINS

1926—FRASER W. ROBERTSON

1927—GEORGE L. ROBERTS

1928—WILFRED E. SHUTE

1929—MAURICE T. de PENCIER

1930—R. C. H. MITCHELL

1931—W. F. PAYTON

1932—GORDON MASTERS

1933—S. A. R. WOOD

1934—F. W. POOLEY

1935—J. K. THOMAS

1936—FREDERIC BRANSCOMBE

1937—FREDERIC BRANSCOMBE

1938—W. CARON JONES

1939—JOHN J. HENRY

1940—RALPH R. IRELAND

1941—ALBERT S. MALLON

1942—ALBERT S. MALLON

1943—NEIL BRYCE MacDONALD

1944—HARRIET LEIGH-MALLORY

1945—W. HUGH KENNER

1946—E. ROSS McLEAN

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1951—WILLIAM J. RAYMOND

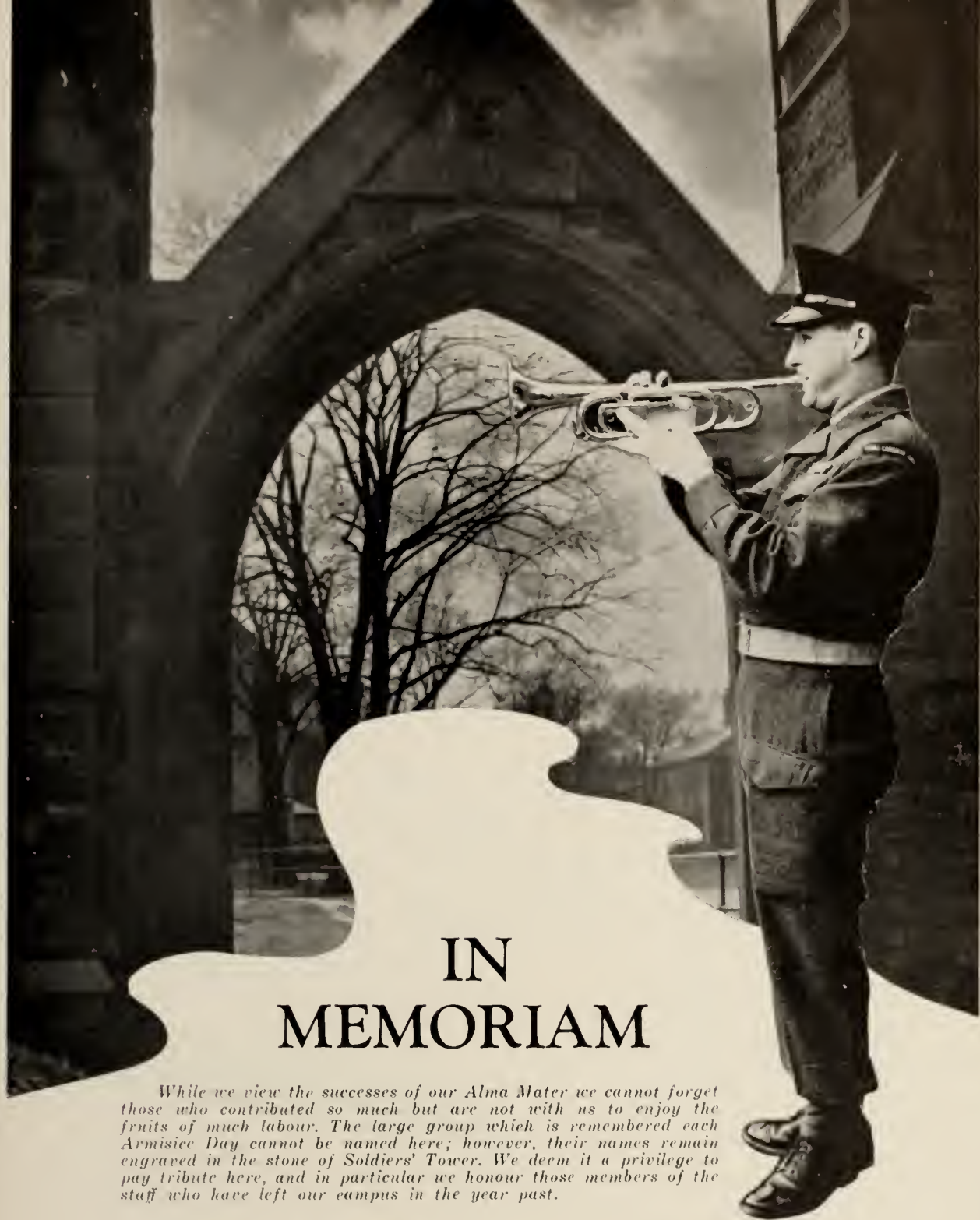
1952—WALTER MACKENZIE

1953—WILFRID L. S. TRIVETT

1954—REGINALD MORI

This was the campus in 1953. The new additions, the Library wing and U.C. Residence, are missing. North of the view are to be found the Stadium, Economics and Geography, Museum and the Household Science buildings; to the West is the new home of the School of Nursing.





IN MEMORIAM

While we view the successes of our Alma Mater we cannot forget those who contributed so much but are not with us to enjoy the fruits of much labour. The large group which is remembered each Armistice Day cannot be named here; however, their names remain engraved in the stone of Soldiers' Tower. We deem it a privilege to pay tribute here, and in particular we honour those members of the staff who have left our campus in the year past.

PROFESSOR J. D. BURKE, BA (Tor), Associate Professor of Mathematics
died July 6, 1954

PROFESSOR D. T. FRASER, MC, BA, MB, DPh, FRCS
Professor and Head of Dept of Preventive Medicine,
died July 19, 1954

DR. H. E. RYKERT, MD, (Tor), MRCP (Lon), FRCP (Can), FACP,
Associate Professor of Surgery
died Nov 15, 1954

PROFESSOR J. E. MOSER, DDS, Professor of Dentistry
died Jan 29, 1955



Helen L. M. Cleary
St. Michael's College

Helen was one of the four veterans on the staff, with Mike, Fraser, and the "chief", but definitely the kind of veteran you're glad to have around. She took care of the Student Government section without fuss but certainly with reliability. When the 'flu carried her off for a week she came back to work overtime to catch up.

If we found she was away for a weekend we knew that she was back at her home near Cornwall. She graduated from Avonmore High School and came to enrol in St. Mike's. She has kept busy in her spare time as secretary of St. Joseph's S.A.C., social convener of the Sodality, member of the House Committee, and she follows closely the activities of the St. Mike's Music and Drama which she claims is the biggest organization in the College. She was elected president of the Music Club for next year.

Helen has finished now her second year General with a Philosophy major. We know something about the course because she used to come down and vent her Rational Psychology on us. Being in second year means there is one to go and we hope her plans for next year are something similar to ours. As a passing thought, if you ever see anyone heading down the *Nensis* stairway about nine a.m., that's Helen!



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

s u honour awards

engineering society,

architectural society,

commerce club,

dental parliament,

foresters' club, law club,

medical society, nursing association,

pharmaceutical society,

p h e association, p o t association,

st michael's councils, st hilda's meeting,

trinity board of stewards, u c lit,

u c w u o, v c u, permanent execs

the truth: the opportunity to govern ourselves; *the trial:* bringing
into action the powers of our governments; *the trust:* that our
institutions are basically ideal and our decisions are perspicacious.



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P.A.O.T.
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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC
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TRINITY
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MUSIC COMMITTEE



WILLIAM HARRIS
FORESTRY
CHAIRMAN, BLUE & WHITE
SOCIETY



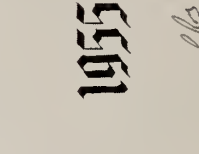
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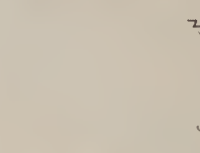
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Students' Administrative Council

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THE STUDENTS'

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Among the outstanding characteristics of the 1954-55 Council, was its business-like approach to its duties and the efficiency of those responsible for the various undertakings both large and small. This meant that in almost every instance satisfactory results were obtained.

Each commission and committee had its own peculiar problems, although for once the Publications group had no major upheavals nor threats of resignation. Much of the credit for this must go to Ian Scott, the Commissioner, as well as to the various editors concerned.

The finances of the Council have been a matter of grave consideration throughout the year. A new accounting system required by the University caused a degree of confusion at the beginning of term but the problems gradually worked themselves out. Many hours of patient investigation and analysis on the part of the President, Vice-President and members of the Finance Commission resulted in a report which showed clearly the present and future position of the Council. This facilitated budgeting for next year.

In the course of the investigation, it was found that the majority of services and activities of the Council are applicable to students in Graduate Studies. A brief was prepared and presented to the Board of Governors through the President, asking that the School of Graduate Studies be included in Council membership. The Board agreed that this should be done for 1955-56 on the same conditions as graduate students were originally admitted to Hart House membership. This means that the Council will now be truly representative of the student body and will increase its income from fees to a considerable extent.

One of the major problems of the Finance Commission in bringing down a budget, was the decision, after a vote of the various student government bodies represented on the Council, to continue this University's membership in N.F.C.U.S. This will mean an increase in the per capita fee paid to that body from 20¢ to 50¢ per student, but it is hoped that its value to the students of Canada will be correspondingly greater.

The Blue and White Society under its Chairman, Bill Harris, enjoyed a most active and profitable year. Its contribution of \$700, the entire profits of the Football Dance on the Queen's weekend, to the Hurricane Relief Fund, was a splendid gesture, heartily supported by the Council. A revision of the Blue and White Constitution completed during the year has clarified the Society's procedures and its responsibility to the Council. Organization of football weekends, skating parties, the Float Parade and the increasingly popular "Christmas Tree" was shouldered most efficiently by the Blue and White.

The activities of the External Affairs Committee have been set out elsewhere in this volume. It suffices to say that the N.F.C.U.S., W.U.S. and Weekend committees under Gord Hurlburt, Ron Gould and Jane Farquharson, respectively, enjoyed a most successful year. Particular mention should be made of the long and intensive campaign waged by Norm Chalmers and his N.F.C.U.S. committee on increased scholarship and bursary aid to students by governments at various levels. An increase of \$100,000 for this purpose in the Ontario Education Budget was a partial reward for the hard working group.

The Music Committee under the chairmanship of Michael Oliver, sponsored two highly successful concerts for the University of Toronto Orchestra and Chorus as well as participation of the chorus in the Intercollegiate Festival at McMaster. Special thanks are due to the conductors, Professors Rosevear and Johnston.

Debating in the University seems to have fallen into the doldrums, but Gord Hurlburt, the U.T.D.U. Chairman, and Julie Adams, in charge of women's debates did as much as was possible to encourage participation in this field.

An All-Varsity Revue Committee under Mike Shoemaker was appointed and has made a great effort to revive this popular Council activity for 1955-56. There is every prospect that an AVR will be held next year.

The Student Service Commission has what is perhaps the most difficult job of organization of any group. The Red Feather and Blood Donor campaigns and the Settlement Clothing Drive are all the active responsibility of this committee as well as the Book Exchange, the Undergraduate Loan Fund, the Housing and the Employment services which are operated through the Council office. Organization of the spontaneous and successful Hurricane Relief Fund which raised some \$4,712 for "Hazel's" victims also came under this Commission. It is hoped that the appointment of a regular student service representative in each Faculty next year, will solve some of the organizational problems which have arisen.

The Council itself, through certain members, has dealt with innumerable matters throughout the year. Special mention should be made of the Hoskin Avenue stop-light campaign, which resulted in the placement of a traffic officer at rush hours between Trinity and the Hart House road. Bill Ridpath chaired this committee.

Another committee chaired by Bruce Cunningham and composed of various Council members and certain interested students, made a survey of Student Administration relations throughout the University, particularly in regard to student government. It was the conclusion of the committee that the

THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL (Cont.)

student body is reasonably well satisfied with the present situation but a recommendation was sent forward to the Caput that more provision be made in future for consultation with key undergraduates when matters of discipline arise. Also, following the recommendation of this committee, special "Books of Office" were purchased for each Council Committee chairman and officer. In these information and suggestions can be recorded and passed on to a successor.

The Council President, Bill Angus, and the Vice-President, Mary Ellen Gibson, carried out the responsibilities of hospitality toward representatives of other universities and a happy innovation was the "before game luncheon" of Council members and visitors in the Great Hall of Hart House on football Saturdays. Thanks to the very hard work of the Vice-President and some of her friends, the President's office on the second floor of the tower has been turned into a charming meeting place for Council members. This has helped greatly in developing a sense of unity in the Council.

The opening Colodon weekend has now become an annual

event and serves an important function in moulding the members into a group. This process is completed by another happy institution, the supper given to the Council early in term by the President and Mrs. Smith.

Following the success of last year's plan, an "introduction tea" for new members was held at the home of Jane Farquharson prior to the final meeting. This gave the incoming Council an idea of the various jobs to be filled and a chance to decide on the most suitable person to fill each one. The final joint meeting, dinner and election of officers rounded out a most satisfactory and eventful year.

Thanks are due to Professors Hayne and Hennessey, the President's two representatives on the Council, who patiently sat through lengthy meetings and dropped words of wisdom as required. A sincere expression of appreciation is also offered by all Council members to Mr. T. H. B. Symons who served as Chairman for the year and who dealt out strict parliamentary rulings with a delightful leavening of humour.

FACING: Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Bill Angus, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Barb Flint, Mike Shoemaker, Ron Gould.
FOREGROUND: Mary Ellen Gibson, Don Stevenson, Michael Oliver.



Serious meetings — with a delightful leavening of humour.



Students' Administrative Council Honour Awards 1954-55

The HONOUR AWARD of the Students' Administrative Council is granted to those students of the graduating year who have contributed most notably to the undergraduate life of the University as a whole. The recipients are determined by an Honour Award Committee on the basis of nominations received from the various colleges and faculties. The award is symbolized by a gold key and certificate which is presented by the President of the University following the Convocation ceremonies.

JULIETTE ROSE MARIE ADAMS

St. Michael's College

THEODORE ARNOLD BAYLEY

Medicine

THOMAS JOHN CRANSTON BELL

Medicine

EARL HUGH BERGER

University College

NORMAN ALLAN CHALMERS

Law

WILLIAM GEORGE DEEKS

Applied Science and Engineering

NANCY SYLVESTER DONNELL

University College

SHIRLEY GRETCHEN ECKEL

Victoria College

CATHERINE JANE FARQUHARSON

University College

BARBARA ANN FLINT

Nursing

MARTIN LAWRENCE FRIEDLAND

University College

MARY ELLEN GIBSON

Victoria College

ALEXANDER GIGEROFF

Law

RONALD ALAN GOULD

University College

ROBERT JOHN STEVEN GRAY

Law

DOUGLAS LATHAM BLACKER HAMLIN

Victoria College

WILLIAM GRANT HARRIS

Forestry

MARY ALICE DAWE HUNTER

Trinity College

GEORGE GORDON HURLBURT

Applied Science and Engineering

JANET ELIZABETH ANNE JEFFREY

Trinity College

PETER JOHN LEWIS

Trinity College

BOSKO LONCAREVIC

Applied Science and Engineering

JOHN DUNCAN McKELLAR

University College

HEATHER BLAIKIE McPHERSON

Trinity College

LEON MAJOR

University College

GORDON MARTIN MARSHALL

Dentistry

RONALD RALPH PRICE

Victoria College

JOHN MOODY ROBERTS

University College

PETER HOWARD RUSSELL

Trinity College

EDWARD JOHN SCHONLEBER

St. Michael's College

CHARLOTTE SCHRAGER

University College

IAN GILMOUR SCOTT

St. Michael's College

FRANCES ANN STARK

Physical and Occupational Therapy

DAVID HOLT STEPHEN

Physical and Health Education

GEORGE WILLIAM JOHN STULAC

Physical and Health Education

MARJORIE CAMERON SWANSON

Medicine

HUGH BRENNEN SCOTT SYMONS

Trinity College

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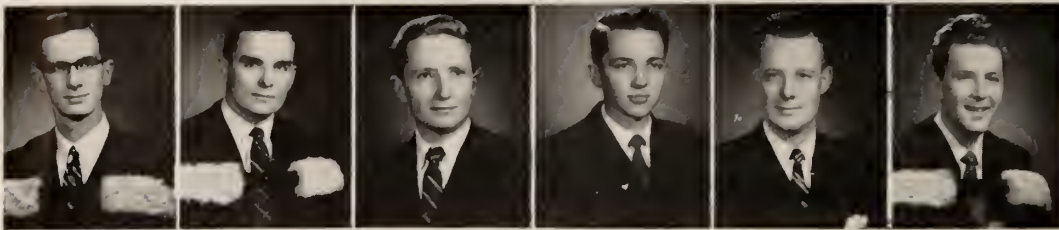
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THE ENGINEERING

● On reviewing the activities of the Engineering Society during 1954-55, one would probably conclude that it was a great year — for we had the greatest riot, the greatest entertainment, and the greatest participation in School functions that have been witnessed in S.P.S. since the days of Ajax.

Yes, we started on the wrong foot, for the second day of school will long be remembered as that of the Freshman Disturbance and the \$4,000.00 fine. But out of all trouble some good always arises, and this can be truly said of the riot, for within one month of our trouble a larger disaster struck the Humber Valley — Hurricane Hazel had arrived. Operation Engineer was quickly organized by Neil Irwin and 1,100 Schoolmen offered their services in cleaning up the destruction. In addition, \$1,200.00 was collected in S.P.S. as part of the Relief Fund — one of the largest sums of this nature ever collected from a single group at the University of Toronto. The Engineers again had shown their kind-heartedness and proved themselves worthy of commendation.

Despite contrary rumours, the Engineering Society continued to function after the Coput had levied the fine and suspension as a result of the Freshman incident. No activity suffered from the lack of support or money — in fact every event was completely successful, and in many cases far beyond the expectations of the Society. On January 11th, 1955, the Faculty Council returned the Society to good standing, and the Society continued to operate at its utmost capacity. A sincere word of appreciation goes to the Dean and Faculty members who have given us invaluable assistance and advice during the year.

Looking through the year's activities the most outstanding event was probably School Nite. Without producer or director in September, a great show was written and produced inside of two months. Featuring the "Skule-house Four", the best barbershop quartet on the campus, School Nite appeared as the most polished and most effective Engineering show ever to appear at Toronto. Its success can best be illustrated by saying that the S.R.O. sign was posted for three of the four nights of the show and an overall attendance of 90% was achieved. The 65th Annual School Dinner was, as usual, a complete sell-out — with tickets being unavailable forty-eight hours after going on sale. Mr. J. R. White, President of Imperial Oil Limited, was the guest speaker and his remarks on the "Effects of Engineering on One's Leisure Time" were well received by the 350 Schoolmen present.

The "Engineers' Ball", or "Cannon Copers", returned to Hort House this



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SOCIETY

fall after having been held at local nightclubs for the past few years. Despite competition from the Grey Cup Week-end, and the Intercollegiate Football Final, this dance proved to be quite successful.

The month of February was formal time, with both the School At-Home and Grad Ball being held in this month. The At-Home was a tremendous success with an out-of-this-world theme — "Hades". The Grad Ball lived up to everyone's expectations — and had everything that one could wish for.

But there was more than the social side of our activities. Four General Meetings were held and a record was set in January when more than 700 inquisitive Schoolmen jammed into the meeting to hear an excellent talk on "Colour Television".

The Society was again honoured this winter to be hosts to the Second Engineering Society Lecture. Dr. Samuel Laycock, retired Dean of Education, spoke on the "Common Day", a discussion of the goals in life.

Again this year, SPS played host at Christmas to the older boys from the University settlement. The boys had a wonderful time in the pool and gymnasium at Hart House, working up a big appetite for the dinner that concluded the afternoon's fun. The generosity of Schoolmen was again evident, for the costs of this event were covered by voluntary donations.

The Editor and staff of "Toke Oike" deserve much credit for the quality of paper which they produced this year. With a limited budget, they continued to turn out a bi-weekly newspaper which was a credit to SPS.

The credit for the success of these functions goes to the tremendous group of fellows who served on the Executive of the Society and to the committees of all the functions. This has been a difficult year — and a year of changing attitudes. But the Executive has been extremely active, with the result that meetings have been well-attended and much business completed in short time. Perhaps the most outstanding event of the Society's Executive meetings was the discussion on N.F.C.U.S. in which Gord Hurlburt, our Fourth S.A.C. Rep. and the University of Toronto N.F.C.U.S. Chairman, led one of the most convincing debates ever witnessed in SPS — with the result that, for the first time, the School voted in favour of N.F.C.U.S.!

The class of '55 is leaving the Society in the hands of good men. They have a difficult task ahead of them — for the Engineering Society is in a period of change. May 1955-56 see a continued growth towards the goal of providing the best in entertainment while maintaining the status of Professional Engineering students.

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ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

"They have cast their burden upon the
Lord,—and the Lord He lays it
on Martho's Son's!"

Rudyard Kipling

These are the Sons of Martha for this year, the men who spent the long thankless hours working behind the scenes to bring about the events which were such a vital part of our school life, events such as . . . our first large scale freshman initiation, painting Settlement House from top to bottom . . . dances . . . the Fall Ball and the Spring Fling . . . speakers: Carl Fiess, Planning and Urban Renewal Consultant; Sigfried Giedion, author of *Space, Time and Architecture*; Richard Arnold, industrial designer . . . Staff-Student meetings . . . field trips . . . the new year card system . . . float parade . . . athletics

Christmas cards . . . exhibitions . . . Swiss posters, old renderings, photos of Old Toronto, student work from the University of London . . . seminars with Ross Anderson . . . noon hour films . . . the coffee shop . . . SAC and NFCUS and SHARE and blood and campus queens . . . our first Dorset Night . . . a redecorated Society office . . . a treat for the executive, lunch with Frank Lloyd Wright . . . Grad Ball and finally, an extravaganza . . . our first Open House

But what is past is prologue. To next year's executive — good luck and good cheer!



FRONT (l to r): A. Morson, R. Clifford, President; Mr. V. W. Bladen, Hon. Pres.; P. Rudson, Journal Editor, D. McLennan.
 BACK: J. Friedman, Sec't.; K. Ware, F. Pamenter, B. Hicks, Treas.; J. Lewis, Vice-Pres.; L. Elliott, Publicity.
 ABSENT: D. Low, Vice-Pres.; F. Ebenhart.

COMMERCE CLUB

● This year marks the Commerce Club's thirty-fourth year as the official undergraduate association for the men in Commerce and Finance. This year the Club is fortunate in having Professor V. H. Bladen, the head of the Department of Political Economy, as its Honourary President.

The purpose of the Club is two-fold. First, it endeavours to provide for the students in the course a common meeting ground outside of their formal studies; and second, it serves as a liason with the business world. In the programme to promote this purpose regular meetings are held in the form of luncheons and smokers. Speakers from varied fields of commerce are presented at these meetings to discuss current topics of interest in economics and business.

Further functions are organized such as tours to local commercial and financial enterprises, which add to the students' understanding and knowledge of business. These tours are especially popular with the graduating class in that they frequently provide valuable contacts which lead to later employment. In the fall term a Book Exchange is

operated by the Club for the benefit of the members. At the more informal level sports tournaments and other recreational activities are arranged.

The social highlight of the year is the Annual Finance Frolic which is usually held at the Club Embassy. This event provides an opportunity for the graduates to assemble and renew old acquaintances. Two other highlights of the year were a newly initiated Reception for Commerce freshmen, and the enthusiastic support of the Club members in our float parade entry.

The Commerce Journal, published annually, is operated under the auspices of the Club. The Journal staff, however, is for all practical purposes independent of the Club and is to be complimented for its fine work. The contributors to the Journal include leading Canadian business figures as well as a few of more international character. Similarly the articles deal with contemporary topics of business interest with an emphasis on Canadian affairs. The Journal as well as having a large circulation in Canada finds its way to many foreign countries.



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1954-55

Cabinet of the Students' Parliament

Faculty of Dentistry

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● 1954-55 was a highly successful year for students of the Dental Faculty, of which the graduating year may be justly proud.

Under an energetic president and his able cabinet, the Students' Parliament produced a record of achievement in many fields. In conjunction with the Faculty Council, a Student-Staff Liaison Committee was established, having equal representation from both groups. It is an excellent innovation providing a medium for the constructive interchange of ideas between the two bodies.

Both students and staff members were introduced to the rigors of academic life at the annual golf tournament, held early in the fall. Other outstanding social events during the year included the Soph-Frosh, Post-Election, and At Home dances.

For the first time, the football team received additional incentive from the gyrations of five well-

rounded cheerleaders. Dents teams entered and excelled in all inter-faculty sports, particularly hockey, squash, and soccer.

The Dentantics writers and actors did something previously unheard of on the campus. They presented an extravaganza which was both clean and funny, and one of the best campus shows of the year.

Another production, Hya Yaka the 1954 student magazine was rescued from obscurity by a vigorous editor and staff. It was a first class production of rare quality.

Sincere thanks are due Dean Ellis and his staff for their helpful instruction and active interest in us. The projected Dental building will be a fitting tribute to their work on behalf of the Dental profession.



THIRD: John Carruthers, Bruce Cummings, Ted Connor, Geoffrey Pierpont.
 SECOND: Bill Harris, Cam Parks.
 FRONT (l to r): Dave Bates, Bill Fullerton, Barry Petman.

FORESTER'S CLUB

The highlights of the 1954-55 season in Forestry activities will be remembered by many for years to come. The first big event was the float for the homecoming week-end. Under the close supervision of Terry Honer and Clayton Keith, crews worked diligently on the planning and construction of our float which depicted the French-Canadian author as the backbone of our Canadian economy. The float stood well with its competitors.

The next time that Forestry was in the limelight was the occasion of the First Winter Carnival when Forestry carried off top honour in the overall point system. Miss Mary Jane Champ was chosen as Forestry's "Girl we'd like most to get lost in the bush with". Miss Champ was chosen as the Princess-in-waiting to the Carnival Queen

Brian Cross and Neil Hunter were strong factors in our victory.

Forestry again made the highlights in a misunderstanding over the blood campaign. Forestry, all-time winners in the blood campaign for the Skule Cannon, had to beat off a confused St. Michael's College bid for its coveted trophy. It is rumoured that when Forestry gives blood, it is a pint out of each arm.

The activities ended with two smashing banquets, one for the presentation of the athletic awards, and the other for some consoling words of guidance from our illustrious alumni. Albert Moyer was awarded the T. W. Dwight Trophy for contributing the most to Forestry Athletics.



BACK (l to r): R. J. Gray, J. A. Iwanicki, M. A. Magon, W. J. Carcoran, D. H. Melnick.
 FRONT: E. D. Appleby, F. W. Colloghon, J. T. Burnett, C. S. Stevenson. ABSENT: W. H. Angus.

THE LAW CLUB

● Augustus—the Law School Horse appeared for one brief run at Homecoming Weekend when The University of Toronto School of Law won first prize and the Alumni Shield at the annual Float Parade. The fall term started with a welcoming Stag for first year and ended with the Legal Leap—the annual ball in late November. The two main fall activities were an active series of Moot Courts—prepared under faculty supervision and argued before senior students and a round-robin tournament of impromptu debating which carried over into February.

The special and only social event of the spring term was the annual Law Club Banquet where Mr. Justice Vincent C. McDonald, a Supreme Court Justice in Nova Scotia, not only delivered a thought-provoking talk on legal education and practice but also matched wit and comment with President Smith and our beloved Dean, C. A. Wright.

However, all activity was not restricted to the school as the Law Club entered eight teams in intramural athletics and won the T. A. Reed Trophy for the second consecutive year. Although the only championships came through Lacrosse, Squash, Water Polo, and Minor League Basketball, the Legal Beagles were finalists in Soccer and Volleyball and they reached the semi-finals in Division I Major League Basketball! Oh yes there was a Hockey team that “also ran”.

The School of Law Review is ample evidence that emphasis is by no means on athletics. The proofs indicate that this all-student effort in creative legal writing will be up to the high standards of former years in point of interest and research. The size of the masthead as well as the quality of the literary material and style is keeping pace with the rapid growth of the Law School itself.



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● All undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine are members of the Medical Society, and as such are permitted to attend any of the regular meetings held by the Medical Society Assembly. The latter, as governing body of the students in this Faculty, attempts to provide a wide range of activities which will cover the needs of Medical students

In the fall an informal evening was held to welcome the class of 6T0 with Dr. Bruce Tovee on hand to speak to the Freshmen. A number of senior students were also present to meet the new group.

This year an effort was made to work more closely with our sister Faculty of Physical and Occupational Therapy. The result was a dance held in November, the "Tarsal Trot", sponsored jointly by both Meds and P.O.T. We hope that in the future an even closer relationship will develop. Other events in our social calendar included the always successful Meds-at-Home in February and the Annual Staff-Student Smoker where Staff and Students met informally in the congenial surroundings of Malloney's Art Gallery. Just before Christmas, the Daffydilians were out in force with their usual evening of good entertainment for Medsmen old and new.

The Medical Arts and Letters Club spent an active year orranging debates, musical evenings and so on. At the regular meetings of the Osler Society papers were read on the history of medicine and on some of her greatest personalities.

With a new format and an aggressive circulation campaign, the Medical Journal maintained its high standards and it is hoped that it will regain the coveted Frosst Trophy awarded to the best undergrad Journal in Canada, and honour it has held for three years of the past five.

With the very generous gift of a graduate of the Faculty, a new Medical Common Room was established in the Medical Building this year. In order to increase the usefulness of the room for the students the Medical Society Executive has undertaken the obligation of supporting a snack bar. Although this is a large imposition on our budget to start with we feel sure that with the excellent co-operation of the Dean and the students it will shortly become a self supporting institution and a worthwhile addition to the activities of the Medical Society.



ABSENT: Dr. Marjorie Davis (Honorary President M.W.U.A.).
 SECOND: Glorio Pierce, Aileen Porter, Wilmo Inch, Joon Atkinson, Ruth Rudd.
 FRONT (l to r): Doris Kerr, Marjorie Plotts (Pres. M.W.A.A.), Marjorie Swanson (Pres. M.W.U.A.), Normo Siefried, Louise Chevolicr.

MEDICAL WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association is an organization which links together not only all the girls from 1st Premeds to 4th Meds, but also the undergraduates with the women graduate doctors in Toronto.

On registration day the freshies of GTO were welcomed by the girls of the Fourth Medical year and later were entertained at an evening party at the home of the president of the M W U A, Marjorie Swanson.

On Oct. 5th, a supper party was arranged by the Ontario Division of the Canadian Federation of Medical Women at the home of Drs. Marjorie Davis and Geraldine Maloney. Approximately 140 graduates and undergraduates attended.

The annual M W U A initiation banquet took place Oct. 26 at Casa Lama. The first Premedical girls were then formally welcomed into the association and the new honorary president, Dr. Marjorie Davis, was introduced. Dr. Marion Hilliard, the guest speaker, showed some interesting slides of her recent trip to Europe.

On Dec. 15th, before one of the Daffydil performances, the annual Christmas supper party was held in the M W U A common room, to which members brought gifts for the University Settlement children.

In the spring one round table discussion will take place with women graduates discussing some subject of interest to women in medicine. A banquet as usual will be given in honour of the girls graduating in '55, at which time they will be presented with engraved spoons.

The Medical Women's Athletic Association:

The Medical women had an enjoyable if unsuccessful year in athletics. The baseball team made a noble effort in their league but failed to come out on top—however, everyone had a good time. The "B" basketball team suffered a similar fate. The "A" team tied with U.C. Sr.-Jr. in their league but lost out in the play-off. U.C. went on to win the intermural championship. Mary Robertson defended the Meds' colours in swimming earlier in the fall. Volleyball and hockey are now getting under way and should provide added interest for the rest of the year.



BACK: Ann Fraser, Connie Fines, Barb Flint, Sheila Kent, Janet Vanderwell, Jean Hadsdon, Barb Laugh, Jane Evans, Loreen Talbat, May Harnichi.
 FRONT (l to r): Gil Cartwright, Irma MacCallum, Pat McKenzie, Jean Humphrey (Vice-Pres.), Anne Mahaney (Pres.), Marg Stavang (2nd Vice-Pres.), Jaan Willison, Ruth Farenden, Helen Fraser, Jackie Drew.

SCHOOL OF NURSING UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

In many respects, 1954-55 has been a memorable year for the Undergraduate Association. Under a newly revised constitution, we were able to sponsor many activities, both traditional and new. The chief feature of the present constitution is the incorporation of the large group of hospital graduate students into the Undergraduate Student Organization, which was formerly comprised only of the basic degree students. These hospital graduate students are graduate nurses from many countries all over the world who attend our University school for further training and study. For the year or more that they are here, they are considered undergraduates of the University. Through representation on the Undergraduate Council and committees, these students have participated to a greater extent in the activities of the Association with the result that the student body has enjoyed a higher degree of unity and integrated effort than was previously possible.

Since Joint School Council, an organization comprised of staff and students, was abolished last year, the Undergraduate Association is the sole student organization in the School.

A new addition to our usual activities this year was "Nursineering Night," following an invitation from the Chemical Engineering Club, and held in Cady Hall at the School. The program opened with a three-act play entitled "Frank and Ernest", and represented the combined efforts of students of both groups to originate and produce. The evening was completed by songs, folk and round dances and refreshments, to the great enjoyment of nurses and engineers alike.

It is to be hoped that many more worthwhile efforts such as this, as well as the cherished traditions of the association will be perpetuated more effectively through this revised constitution.



THIRD: Del Bulfan, Fred Tippins, Bruce Williams, Jerry Zawnir, Gerry Wagharn, E.A.C.; Bob Laing, Ron Anco, S.A.C.

SECOND: Nancy Icer, Liz Brawn, Marian Archibald, Treasurer; Beth Clarke, Janet McCabe.

FRONT (l to r): Ron Campbell, Athletic Assoc.; May Knaggs, Secretary; Prof. H. S. Fuller, Faculty Adviser; Phil Gomoff, President; Ramco Franceschini, Vice-President.

UNDERGRADUATE PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

This year The Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society celebrated its fifth anniversary, and, as necessary in a young organization, certain additions were made and progress was the theme of operation.

The past year witnessed the establishment of a Students' Service Commission the appointment of an assistant to the representative to the SAC; an assistant to the representative to the EAC; and also a SHARE representative, an assistant Publications Commissioner; and the naming of our Yearbook "The Pharmakon".

The progress theme was evidenced in the sponsorship by the Society of a Pharmacy Band for social functions; the sponsorship by the Society in con-

junction with the Faculty, of a Pharmacy Open-House on March 7 and 8; and the opening of a Common Room on the campus for Pharmacy students taking the majority of their classes on the main campus.

We welcome this year Dean F. N. Hughes as Honorary President of the Society, and, Professor H. J. Fuller as our Faculty Representative for his second term of office.

As another year goes by the board, the Undergraduate Pharmaceutical Society can look back on numerous accomplishments, but must not forget that practice makes perfect, and perfection is admirable.



P. H. E. UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

SECOND: Helen Hickling, Jane Duff, Garry Banks, Sylvia Kerr, Liz Agnew.

FRONT (l to r): Jerry Love, Anne Newman, Terry Riley (Pres.), Jean Simpson, Stuart Passmore.





THIRD: Sharon Gilmore (I yr. Pres.), Lyn Goodall (Vice-Pres.), Marilyn Tilley (Sec.), Bette Kempton (III yr. Pres.), Joane Price (Debates Rep.).
 SECOND: Mary Margaret O'Neil (Athletic Rep.), Fron Frey (Social Rep.), Jane Roelofson (Pres.), Miss Robinson (Consultant member of staff), Ann Stork (S.A.C. Rep.), Gwen Armitage (Arts and Letters Rep.).
 FRONT (l to r): Jean Sharp (Sec.-Treas. I yr.), Gwen Leslie (II yr. Pres.), Joan Lemon (Treas.).
 ABSENT: Joan Jennison (E.A.C. Rep.), Dr. Jousse (Honorary Pres.).

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

● Every girl registered in the course of Physical and Occupational Therapy automatically becomes a member of the Undergraduate Association. The Association gathers monthly at the huts to enjoy a supper meeting which is followed by some form of entertainment, as a debate, a skit, or a film. The executive meets twice monthly to plan the supper meetings and to discuss matters pertaining to the Undergraduate Association.

Three dances were held at the huts this fall with the Faculties of Commerce and Finance, Forestry, and Medicine to improve interfaculty relations! A great success during the first term was the initiation of our freshmen by the men's fraternities on the campus, followed by a mammoth dance at the Drill Hall, patronized by all the fraternal members. The

highlight of the spring term was the annual "At Home" held this year at Casa Loma.

In the sports world the P.O.T. girls are very active. This year we were supported by two hockey teams, two basketball teams, two volleyball teams, one baseball team and one ski team. The sports season was climaxed by the spring Athletic Banquet at which awards were made to outstanding athletes and our winning teams in interfaculty sports.

The final and most anticipated event of the year was the Graduation Banquet for the final year students held this year at the Northgate Hotel.

The Undergraduate Association has experienced a most successful year during the 54-55 terms, thanks to the outstanding support of all its members.



FRONT (l to r): Paul Quilty, Ian Scott, Bourke Smith, Daniel Driscoll, Father T. Dorsey, C.I.B.
SECOND: Edward Fool, Bernard Grotton, George Quinlan, Gus Owens, Peter Miller, Martin Reaume.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE S. A. C.

This year the Students' Administrative Council at St. Michael's College again devoted itself to the promotion of extra-curricular activities on this campus, and acted as the spokesman of the College in the University world. In their meetings the Council re-consolidated their reputation of dissent, debate, and dichotomy, and faced problems as different as amalgamation and a budget that refused to stretch. As is probably the impression of every out-going Council and graduate, the past session has appeared as a banner year in the field of student functions. If it is true of student activities that only those who participate and contribute to them enjoy their benefits, then surely this year there were many who profited from the advantages of student societies. There has been laid in 1954-55 a standard for the utilization of student capacity and interest, far in this year the problems of apathy which usually plague organizations have been largely unknown.

It was an eventful year. In the Fall term the

Council organized and sponsored a freshman orientation programme, pep rallies for the perennial runner-up in Mulock Cup competition, and countless dances to raise Athletic money, to introduce freshmen, and to have fun. The At-Home in January was again the highlight of the social season. But the noteworthy achievements of the year for student societies were the advancement of C.F.C. C.S. activities on the campus, a Student Lecture Series, the appearance of a new and outstanding literary publication, the *Gryphon*, and the presentation of a musical hit, "Brigadoon", produced in co-operation with University College. A new and exciting Constitution for Students' Council to embrace the three Colleges in the St. Michael's federation has been devised and its adaption could prove to be the most significant forward step taken by the Council this year. In any case, the Council has had an enjoyable and satisfying experience; in leaving office it wishes the incoming members much success, especially in collecting the raised society fee.



STANDING (l to r): Norma Walsh, Mary Ann Hickey, Kathleen Leonard, Margaret McCroe, Eleanor Valeriate, Ann Morgan, Yvonne Broy, Kathryn Howken, Kathryn Murphy.
SITTING (l to r): Joon Armstrong, Irene Shart, Juliette Adams (Pres.), Patricia Slottery, Yvonne Adams.

ST. MICHAEL'S WOMEN'S JOINT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Joint Executive Council of St. Michael's College Women was formed to unite the two Women's Colleges, Loretta and St. Joseph's, as one body on the university campus. It consists of the senior members and year representatives from each college council, and is the official voice in all university affairs for St. Michael's Women.

The members of the Council include the presidents, the vice-presidents, and other senior members of Loretta's and St. Joseph's S.A.C. The President of the Council, as St. Michael's Women's S.A.C. representative, reports to this body and is

directly responsible to them. The N.F.C.U.S. representative gives her report also, and is guided by the stated opinion of this group. It is also an organ for discussing mutual problems and is responsible for co-operation in activities carried on jointly by both colleges, such as athletics. Among its activities for 1954-55 were the Red Feather Campaign and SHARE.

Due to the unique structure of this council, goodwill and co-operation between the two colleges is needed to make it a useful instrument in the student's administration of St. Michael's College.



STANDING: Normo Walsh, Mory Ann Hickey, Moyra Summerville, Inez Goffney, Margaret McCroe, Kotherine Leonord, Ann Morgan, Borbora Block, Irene Shonnon, Frances Ryon, Eloise Welch, Ann Szammers.
SITTING: Kotherine Now Kim, Helen Cleory, Irene Short (Pres.), Joan Armstrong, Mechtilde O'Moro.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL



STANDING: Yvonne Broy, Cathie Breslin, Rita Monahan, Alvino Bergamin, Shirley Robey, Divo Frosell, Eleanor Valeriotte.
SITTING (l to r): Joan Sconlon, Mory Burke, Patricio Slottery (Pres.), Yvonne Adams, Kathryn Murphy.

LORETTA COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL



SECOND: Nancy Banks, Marian Armstrong, Margaret Falconer, Sheila Young, Nancy Slaane, Janet Kerr.
FRONT (l to r): Pamela de Bulnes, Ruth Charlesworth (Head of College), Miss Darroch (Principal), Ann Fricker, Janet Jeffrey.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE MEETING

● St. Hilda's College Meeting began its first year under its new constitution, which, as someone aptly remarked "hordly says a thing", and its new rules of procedure, which cover a little more. Democracy now rules this august body since its chief officers, although they must have a certain academic standing, are now elected.

The first event of the year was the Freshie Weekend which proceeded both hoppily and efficiently. Everyone enjoyed the dinners, dances, tours, and teas, and, for the first time, every event took place at the scheduled time and place. The gowning ceremony for first year was well attended by all members of the College and we all enjoyed the refreshments and the opportunity to meet the new members afterwards. First year was also "entertained" by Dubbing at the end of October. By this ritual they became true St. Hildans.

In November, at our annual St. Hilda's Night,

graduates and undergraduates supplied mutual entertainment with toasts, year yells and songs.

On the social scene we had two excellent dances. Our annual formal, the Saints, which took place in December, was very capably run by a committee headed by Geraldine Pephcott who decorated Cartwright Hall with some delightful drawings of Dickens' characters. The Freshie Dance and the SJS, the latter of which had a committee headed by Mary Lou Cleverley, were also most successful.

At the time this is being written Episkopon, that ceremony of wit and wisdom peculiar to Trinity, has just taken place. The College has settled down to work, but the senior years look forward with longing to the House Party in Muskoka which will follow the exams. We who are graduating will always remember our motto, *Timor dei principium sapientiae*, or, as one undergraduate translated it "The fear of knowledge is the beginning of wisdom."



BACK: C. B. H. Watson, T.C.L. I. Rep.; J. G. Goodwin, Head of Second Year (ST7); P. A. Crabtree, T.C.A.A. Rep.; D. O. Daritty, Graduate Rep.; W. R. Langlois, Head of First Year (ST8); J. M. Hunter, Editor of *Salterae*; J. M. Shoemaker, S.A.C. Rep.; D. R. Hill, Editor of the Review.
 FRONT (l to r): J. C. Stephenson, Treasurer; H. B. S. Symans, Secretary; D. A. Ellis, Head of College; B. Morawetz, Chairman; P. G. C. Ketchum, Heads of Arts; P. H. Russell, Head of Fourth Year (ST5); J. B. Webber, Head of Third Year (ST6).

TRINITY COLLEGE BOARD OF STEWARDS

● As befits the executive body of the most conservative College on this campus, the Trinity College Board of Stewards once again this year was characterized by stability and continuity. It was neither suspended nor abolished. However, certain members of the College Meeting, which is the real student government of Trinity, were so concerned with its stability and conservatism (which they termed obscurity) that they expressed the opinion that the Board was "running off and hiding on the College". To answer this charge, the Board went through an official but agonizing soul-searching and produced a brief to be read to the College. It also decided to have its minutes read to the College Meeting.

The Board was concerned with other matters, however. Under its auspices, a successful Freshman weekend was held, and with its quaking permission an acceptable Cake Fight and initiation ran their merry courses. The Social Committee organized

several delightful Saints' Receptions and an extremely successful Christmas Party for the children of the staff and students. The Float Committee's efforts were crowned with a third place success, Trinity's high water mark in recent years, and a certain percentage of the Board's time was allotted to finding a suitable resting place for the scroll of award.

A particularly enjoyable "*Salterae*", the College's "news" magazine, was periodically published during the year. Trinity voted in favour of NFCUS and the fifty cents, and, of course, parking was again a momentous issue in the College. This year, a collection of books for a college in Africa was well received by the Men of College.

From the above account it can be seen that behind the neo-pseudo-Gothic exterior, Trinity and its Board of Stewards has undergone an active and profitable year.



BACK: E. S. Lowry, P. G. Martin, H. A. Malcolmson, J. W. Rose, B. A. Smith, J. A. Millard.
FRONT (l to r): R. A. Gould, J. D. McKellor, R. J. Watson, C. B. Guild, M. L. Friedland, N. D. Griesdorf, M. M. Smith

U. C. LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

● 1954-55 was a milestone in the history of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. The Lit observed its 100th birthday, it being the oldest undergraduate organization on the campus. The 100 years have often been rocky, several times the existence of the it has been threatened, but after each crisis the Lit has always come back having gained experience and tradition but never losing vitality.

What is the Lit like after 100 years? Not really very different than any other year. The 100th year saw one of the liveliest open meetings ever held; with perhaps 175 men furiously debating whether or not a gift to the residence was a gift to the college. It saw the usual complaints of student apathy, and a centennial meeting which bore this out. As usual most of the executive votes were passed 1-0. But it also had its novelties: the Music Club's production of "Brigadoon" threatened to make money, and this year's gag picture even looks funny.

What will the Lit be like in the next 100 years? Consideration of this should perhaps await the outcome of a Student Parliament debate on whether there is going to be another hundred years; but

nevertheless we feel that a positive tradition of active interest and service to our college is being handed on to those whose names will adorn the wall of the JCR in future as officers. Two factors, in particular bode well for the future. First, at long last, positive steps are being taken for the renovation of the JCR: a special committee under Al Millard has been set up and appears to be tackling the problem vigorously. The other source of optimism is the new Men's Residence. The Residence has already made itself felt in Lit politics and will, in future, provide officers closer to the University scene.

"Brigadoon", produced in collaboration with St. Michael's College, enlisted about half the college, and its success was due to their effort and the spirit of co-operation between St. Mike's and our elves: a fact of no mean significance.

Another major item on the credit side was the inception of a college newspaper, the "Gargoyle". This paper should be a great source of unity in the college and its polished make-up is now familiar to most UCers.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

JOHN McKELLAR
Secretary-Treasurer

EARL BERGER
President

CATHERINE MAY

SHIRLEY PITTS

ELIZABETH ENDICOTT

AFTER 100 YEARS!

This permanent executive will form a link between the class of 575 and University College in the years to come. It is the duty of the executive to keep in touch with the graduating class and inform them of college activities and needs. In this matter the permanent executive works in conjunction with the U C Alumni Association. The executive and Alumni Association also combine to hold an Alumni Reunion Dinner and Dance every five years, with the executive making special arrangements for its own class reunion at the same time.



4TH YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Jean Martin (Social), Sheila Bender (Publicity), Mory Lau Caskey (Literary).

SEATED: Shirley Pitts (President).

3RD YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Rhonda Strauss (Literary), Wendy Wilson (Publicity), Libby Mandel (Social).

SEATED: Marian Taylor (President).



UC WOMEN'S YEAR EXEC



2ND YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Margaret Penman (Social), Joan Rudson (Literary), Wonda Sulkawski (Publicity).

SEATED: Ann Horris (President).

1ST YEAR EXECUTIVE

STANDING: Nancy Turville (Social), Mor Tucker (Publicity).

SEATED: Kim Malcolmson (President).

ABSENT: Millie Rotzman (Literary).





STANDING: Mary Deacon (Athletic), Marion Taylor (3rd-Yr. Pres.), Solly Gorrett (Social), Kim Molsolmson (1st-Yr. Pres.), Gay Sellors (E.A.C.), Ann Harris (2nd Yr. Pres.), Mory Bornett (Publicity), Shirley Pitts (4th-Yr. Pres.).
SEATED (l to r): Elizabeth Endicott (Literary), Deon Ferguson, Cotherine Moy (Pres.), Miss Sindon (Hon. Pres.), Barbara Grinnell (Treas.).

U. C. WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

● The executive of the women's Undergraduate Association is responsible for the organization of many of the extra-curricular activities of its members. Jointly with the Lit., it directs the social functions and subsidizes the cultural clubs within the college.

The fall of '54 began with the traditional Freshie Reception. This included campus tours, luncheons, a square dance, special Red and White night and the Saph-Frosh Banquet. We wish our newcomers every success and hope they now feel an integral part of the college.

In November the W.U.A. assisted at the official opening ceremonies of the Sir Daniel Wilson Memorial Residence.

Before Christmas, the W.U.A., in conjunction with other college executives, gave a party in the Lillian Massey building for the university settlement children. Games, swimming, movies and a visit from Santa Claus provided the entertainment.

The Arts Ball, held this year at the new men's

residence, again proved most successful and special thanks is given our hard-working social directors for their splendid organization as well as to those members of staff who gave coffee parties.

U. C. and St. Mike's combined their talent this year to produce "Brigadoon". The show, staged for one week in Hart House, featured an all-student cast and was a tremendous success.

The Grad Banquet, held in March, was the first of a series of activities, including a tea and Graduation Ball, provided for the graduating class. Professor Lower of Queen's was guest speaker. It is to be hoped that the class of '55 will enjoy many more such functions in years to come.

Space does not permit the elaboration of smaller but equally enjoyed activities, such as debates and Red and White nights, which the W.U.A. and Lit direct. We must mention, however, the fun we had and the gratification we derived in working for our college body.

VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION



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Athletic Director



A. M. FILE
Athletic Directress

VICTORIA CLASS EXECUTIVES

ST5 EXECUTIVE

FRONT (l to r): Ruth Rundle (Secretary), Basil Maare (President), Allison Roach (Associate President).

SECOND: Mary Wingate (Member-at-Large), Bill Wilson (Treasurer), Marian Davies (Member-at-Large), Ron Price (Member-at-Large), Nara Wilson (Social Directress).

ABSENT: Gard Edwards (Member-at-Large).



ST6 EXECUTIVE

FRONT (l to r): Eleanor Burton (Assoc. Pres.), David Strangeway (Pres.), Hunter Brawn (Treas.), Catherine Falby (Sec'ty.).

SECOND: Jaan Taylor, Barry Hicks, Mardi Saunders (Social Directress), Bill Magee, Barbara Hickman.



ST7 EXECUTIVE

FRONT (l to r): Marilyn Shaw (Secretary), Richard Newman (President), Elizabeth Langford (Assoc. Pres.), Bruce Stewart (Treasurer), Barbara Smith (Social Directress).

SECOND: Mary Davidson (Member-at-Large), Fraser Kelly (Member-at-Large), Ted Bawen (V.C.A.U. Rep.), Bill Maxwell (Member-at-Large), Anne Angus (Member-at-Large).

ABSENT: Mary Foster (V.C.A.U. Rep.)





5TB CLASS EXECUTIVE - VICTORIA COLLEGE

FRONT (l to r): Marg. Staff, John Elder (treasurer), Fran Wylie (associate president), Dick Verity (president), Carol Orr (secretary), Mike Hutchison.

BACK: Gord Sheppard, Jackie Oldham, Jim McCutcheon, Jim Fay, Deirdre Rea, Dave Bunhardt.

Map of Campus—Hart House






D. Roberta Colling
Nursing

Robin left Hermes to join our literary family, and with her little scrap-book full of wonderful plans she kept things hopping. At times we had to point out that unfortunately the monetary factor must be considered, but in general her ideas were the kind we would like to see continued next year. She introduced the division of organizations shown in the next few pages, which makes everything so much more logical; and as another example, she used the informal sub-headings to identify the various organizations as parts of their particular faculties.

Robin has just finished her first year in Nursing, a course which we respect highly for the few connections we have with it. This means we can look forward to a few more years of her progressive workmanship, and we shall welcome her.




ORGANIZATIONS



cultural groups,
international fellowships,
military organizations,
political clubs,
religious and social groups,
scientific devotees,
sac organizations and activities

the truth: to form a group which is not
merely self-centred;
the trial: to overcome the many degradations
of purpose which seem to accompany progress;
the trust: that the group may maintain its
tenets.



● *Do you know that there are some ninety active organizations on our campus? This large figure is exclusive of the many governing bodies, fraternities, publications, and athletics. To the graduate, these clubs are the settings of many of his most cherished memories. To the freshman, they present a bewildering choice. Dr. Sidney Smith wisely reminds us that, while we "cannot possibly engage in all of most of them, they are a true part of our education." It is in our organizations that we compare ideas, exercise leadership, put into practice principles we have learned in class, and, above all, have fun. There is truly a club for everyone. Some are open to students of a particular faculty only, while others are campus-wide groups where students of similar interest become acquainted. Among our clubs are several over one hundred years old. On the following pages you will see these, the organizations of our university, at work and at play.*





U.N.T.D. cadets working anpractical novigation problems an board ship.



- - - in the Medical Arts and Letters Society

● *These are the four principal organizations of the Medical Arts and Letters Society. This Society comprises and governs all the clubs and organizations of the medical undergraduate body, with the single exception of "Daffydil". However, "Daffydil" derives much of its support, organization, and cast from the members of the Arts and Letters Society.*

THE MEDICAL DEBATING SOCIETY

● One must agree that it is of the utmost importance, especially to professional men, to be able to convey effectively to others their knowledge and opinions, and it is the principal aim of the Medical Debating Society to give all Medical students an opportunity to develop this ability.

While it is to be regretted that the pressure of studies and of other extra-curricular activities prevented the debating programme from receiving the support it de-

served, yet the attendance at the three debates, against Knox, U.C., and Trinity, represented a very significant increase over that of last year, and everyone who attended any of these debates felt that they had derived considerable benefit from it, as well as having a good time. It is hoped that they represent the beginning of what will soon be the largest and most active group in the Medical Arts and Letters.

THE MEDICAL MUSIC ASSOCIATION

● The M.M.A. is the largest club in the Medical Faculty; one-tenth of all Medical students are active members. Its purpose is to give anyone who enjoys singing a chance to do so. Over twenty meetings, concentrating on choral singing, were held during the year.

This year, as always, the Association was one of the main pillars of Daffydil, and the fine choruses which characterized the show were due almost entirely to the

efforts of its executive and members. The M.M.A. also provided the entertainment for the Medical elections, which kept the audience glued to their seats until the very last speeches had been heard.

We feel that the interest and pleasure which singing has always held for mankind in general, and hard-working Medical students in particular, will assure the continued growth and vigour of the Association.

THE MEDICAL MUSIC SOCIETY

● The purpose of the Medical Music Society is to enable music-loving medical students to get together and enjoy new and different types of music, as well as to widen their acquaintance and understanding in the classical field. One of the Society's main attractions is the lack of formality and casual atmosphere of the meetings. The

programmes are given by well-known artists as well as students and professors in and out of the faculty. Our programmes of the past have included both evenings of varied classical compositions, and evenings featuring a particular type of music such as calypsa, chamber music, Broadway musicals, ballet music, and jazz.

THE OSLER SOCIETY

● The society was founded in the spring of 1951 by a group of Medical students interested in the life of Sir William Osler. It is an organization of students who are interested in the historical aspect of medicine and take as their function the preparation and presentation of papers of interest to medical and premedical students on topics other than the technical aspects of medicine. This includes medical biography and philosophy, and non-medical subjects of general interest.

At each monthly meeting one or two papers are read which are not didactic lectures à la mode the classroom, but are essays prepared and delivered by fellow classmates who are careful not to let bald fact replace colorful anecdotes and interesting situations that abound in the history of medical thought. The papers deal with any aspect of medicine, from the period when the physician was regarded as a priest-king who healed by magic, to

the 20th century, when healing is a science and art.

The aims of the society are thus two-fold: to "provide members with a training in the preparation and presentation of papers"; and, to "further the study of medical history."

The society was so named "the Osler Society" to perpetuate the memory of Sir William Osler, Canada's greatest physician.

Following the presentation of a paper, a general discussion is held among the members present, and constructive criticism of the method of delivery, organization of material, and the paper in general is given by those faculty members that are present, with an opportunity given for the student to argue with the mentor.

When everyone is talked out and all discussion has come to an end, refreshments are served with the meeting being adjourned around eleven o'clock in the evening.

- - - at Saint Michael's College

THE WRITERS' GROUP

● St Michael's Writers' Group is an informal organization of students at the college who meet weekly to read and discuss their own creative writing. The group works in close connection with St Michael's Literary publication the *Gryphon*. There is no formal membership in the group. The chairman is editor of the *Gryphon*.

THE MUSIC AND DRAMA SOCIETY

● "Adventuresome" might best characterize the program of the Music and Drama Society for the year 1954-55. In an effort to provide both educational and entertaining evenings of music and drama for its members, it scheduled programs of a widely varied nature. Guest artists in the field of music included Miss Sydney Young, pianist; Nicholas Goldschmitt, singing German Lieder; a string quartet from the Royal Conservatory; Miss Lesia Zubrack, soprano; and Tany Ginter, violinist. Work in the field of drama expanded considerably, including a highly successful production of Wilder's "Happy Journey", under the direction of Dan McCarthy of the CBC; co-sponsorship with University College of the brilliant musical comedy, "Brigadoon"; and a Lenten reading, in the Great Hall of Hart House of Wagner's *Parsifal*. The "Schala

Cantorum" of St Basil's Seminary presented the annual Christmas concert. A literary-dramatic weekend with St. John Fisher College of Rochester, New York, was also sponsored by the society.

In the year's program, the Executive determined to present concerts which, though not necessarily palatable to all tastes, would realize the aims of the Society as originally stated in the Constitution "to promote understanding and appreciation in the arts of music and drama". In the past, this goal had been achieved through the presentation of such artists as Giselle McKenzie, Bernard Johnson, Marguerite Gignac, John Cavart, Louise Ray, Cecar Bare, and Bászarmévi-Nagy. In the future, it is hoped that succeeding executives will continue to foster an interest in, and an appreciation of, the finer aspects of music and drama.



(l to r): Donna Heineman, Cathie Breslin, Laurie La Pierre, Phil Sweeney, John Schonleber, Suzanne Murray, Father Pourpore (S.B.)

THE SAINT MICHAEL'S

● This year of 1954-55 has been an important one in the history of St. Michael's College for many reasons, and chiefly because of the opening of Carr Hall. The new building, besides other contributions, has finally provided a permanent home for the College Co-op. Since its foundation in 1947, the Co-op, or Student Tuck Shop, has wandered from House 49, now banished from the Campus, to Teefy Hall, and now has settled on the first floor of Carr Hall. The new site is much more suitable, being large, bright, well-equipped, and comfortable, and has enjoyed a very

large patronage during the year.

Every circle must have its centre, and for St. Mike's the "Co-op" is the unofficial co-ordinator of all student activity. This year particularly, because of longer business hours, and increased facilities, it has been an important factor in college unity. Here day student meets boarder, boy meets girl, intellectual meets athlete, and everyone contributes his two cents worth to the problem of the day. Over coffee in the "Co-op" movements and crusades are born and sometimes die, the fate of the



Just sitting

A veritable bee-hive

COLLEGE CO-OPERATIVE

College and University are decided, the Varsity is disapproved of and the whole scheme is set in motion.

However, the "Ca-op" is more than a meeting place. It is a student Co-operative based on the Rachedale principle and run completely for and by the students. A Board of Directors, elected by the members (and membership is open to every student and professor) decides policy and appoints a student manager to run the actual business. Students work behind the counter of the Tuck Shop and keep the

lounge clean. Thus every member has the opportunity of contributing to the policy making and administration of the Ca-op, as well as sharing in its profits. Moreover, the "Ca-op" is run on the principles of Christian business co-operation, and affords valuable training for all those who participate in its management.

The Ca-op therefore takes the students' money, and then gives it back to him, gives him a place to meet and talk, and offers him experience in Christian living. It is an integral part of St. Mike's!



Service with smiles



The Power of Speech

THE ORATORICAL SOCIETY

● The Oratorical Society was formed several years ago by students who realized the necessity of an organization which would help them to develop their speaking abilities. Over the years, and especially this year, the attendance at the debates has increased so that the Oratorical Society has become one of the most popular of such groups on the campus.

One of the highlights of the year was a full house debate on Senator McCarthy. These crowds were due to a great extent to the active publicity campaign carried on by the executive: Bob Duncon, President; Roy Puhlinger, Vice-President; Hugh McDougall, Secretary-Treasurer.

THE SENATE CLUB

● The aim of the Senate Club is twofold: to represent St. Michael's in Interfaculty Competition, and to promote debating and public-speaking among the student body.

This year, the Senate Club entered the U.T.D.U. competition with a reduced membership. It is truly a credit to the Club, that it represented the College so ably against the School of Law, School of Nursing and U.C. Women. One of the highlights of the year was an exhibition debate, presented at the C.N.I.B. in conjunction with the Leaside Debating Union.

Our congratulations are extended to Senators Chris Fraser (Pres.), Norm Stefinitz (Vice-Pres.) and Bob Edgors (Sec.-Treas.) for a highly successful year.

(l to r): Charles Purvis, John Wiel, Chris Fraser, Norm Stefinitz, Charles Voconti.





(l to r): Suzanne Murray, Alvina Bergamin (Pres.), Lydia Nemeth.

THE LORETTO COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE LORETTO COLLEGE FINE ARTS CLUB

(l to r): Margaret Brison, Cathie Breslin (Pres.), Mary Mills.





(l to r): Mary Mills, Mary Burke (Prefect), Elizabeth MacTogue.

THE LORETTO COLLEGE SODALITY

THE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE DEBATING CONGRESS

(l to r): Joanne Housley, Moyra Sommerville, Irene Shannon.





(l to r): Loretta Matura, Barbara Black (Pres.), Eloise Welch.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

THE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE SODALITY

(l to r): Joan Trainor, Eloise Welch (Pres.), Thereso Gordon.



THE U. OF T. MODERN HISTORY CLUB

● The Modern History Club, now in its 16th year on the campus, has enjoyed a very successful season, with a membership of close to one hundred. Members of the club, through its various activities, have been able to become better acquainted with the Staff of the Department of History and with their fellow students, and have had the opportunity to hear many interesting speakers in fields related to history.

The first meeting of the year featured a panel discussion on modern Germany by Professors G. W. Brown and R. A. Spencer, and students Jane Farquharson, and Douglas Hamlin. Since all of the speakers had travelled in Europe in the past summer, they were able to give us vivid impressions of the state of Germany today. At our November meeting we were fortunate to have been able to hear Professor Falardeau of Laval University, the Gray Lecturer for 1954, give us his

views on French-English relations in Canada. Our next speaker was Dr. Cavalko, the Cultural Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy, who spoke on some aspects of Brazilian history. In December we held our annual Christmas party at which the entertainment included amusing historical sketches by Professor Cole of Trinity College, and Professors Underhill and Wilkinson of the History Department. There were also pseudo-historical skits dramatized by the students aided by staff members Saunders, Powicke, Connacher and Brown.

In January we heard Colonel C. P. Stacey of the Military Historical Section, Ottawa, give a very enlightening "Second Look at the War of 1812". The following month, Tommy Tweed, free lance writer, who had done historical plays for the CBC, spoke on the "Theatrical Value of Canadian History." The last meeting was again a panel discussion on a subject of vital current interest, Formosa. Members of the panel were Professor Tayhab of the Geography Department, and Professors Craig and Nelson of the History Dept.

The Club's meetings have all been both informative, entertaining, and very well attended. We are very grateful to our speakers, and to the members of the History Department itself, for their kind support, interest, and encouragement.

SECOND: Kim Malcolmson (I Year Representative), Peter Watson (President), Ann Jeffrey (II Year Representative).

FRONT (l to r): Jane Farquharson (Social Director), Mory Lou Coskey (Sec.-Treas.), Winifred McHugh (Publicity), Ruth Pidgeon (Vice-Pres.).



SECOND: Freddy Bull (Treas.), Fliss Hale (Curator), Jay Marrow.

FRONT: (l to r) Pam deBulnes (Vice-Pres.), Janet Wright (Pres.), Janet Jeffrey (Sec.).



The St. Hilda's Literary Society

● The St. Hilda's Lit this year departed from its traditional practice of dividing the meetings between inter-year debates and the one-act year plays.

At the opening meeting, instead of the usual debate, a discussion took place on the Lit policy of three inter-year debates, and later a ballot was taken which decided to dispense temporarily with inter-year debates and to draw up a programme of debates interspersed with panel discussions. It was felt that such a programme might promote more general interest in the activities of the Lit.

This new policy produced an interesting and varied series of non-competitive discussions and debates in which Freshies and seasoned debaters upheld or opposed resolutions together ably chaired on one occasion by Mr. Craig of the History Department.

St. Hilda's also entered the field in inter-faculty debates against P & O T in a debate on the relative merits of a professional and arts education for a girl. In spite of strong convictions on the question on the part of the St. Hilda's Lit debaters, they retired defeated but unconvinced.

Another innovation this year was the performance of the traditional Nativity Play in modern English, instead of the mediaeval version of the cycle. In all other aspects, the play remained as close to the original spirit as possible, with the added advantage of understanding the speech.

The one-act plays performed so far this year have been unusual in that they all have, in one way or another, contained a moral or religious theme. Fourth Year cavorted as Franciscan friars in "Brother Ass and Brother Juniper", by L. Houseman based on events in the life of St. Francis, and in a more serious vein, Second Year presented "The Vixen and the Grapes", by Marjorie Watson, inspired by Aesop's fable. Third year returned to the 14th century in a miracle play "Secunda Pastorum". First Year's production is unfortunately being presented too late to be included here.

The changes that have taken place this year are a healthy sign that although older than many of the university's societies, the "Lit" is capable of adopting itself to the interests of its members.

THE TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE

● The Trinity College Literary Institute is the oldest organization in the College. It is so old that it chopped fifteen years off its formerly reputed age in order to celebrate (several times) its centenary this year. The T.C.L.I. is composed of all the cultured men in the college, and, of these, the most cultured are elected to sit on the permanent executive, the Government Council and the Opposition Committee. Certain cultural activities, including debating and public speaking, are advanced in the College through the efforts of the Government Council, who are aided by the permanent officers and prodded by the always watchful (and sometimes ambitious) Opposition. This year the Lit raised itself like a giant waking from sleep and went forth to do mighty deeds. The great interest shown by members of all years, and especially of first year, indicates the revitalized Institute will in the immediate future continue to add glory to a history already glorious.

Our debates were generally concerned with topics of current significance permitting of a light touch. The men of first year, reassured to learn that Ontario's high school system was not a failure, later proved that the St. Lawrence needs an all-Canadian seaway. If Canada is a land of Mounties, Eskimos and Rase-Marie, we believe that it is also inexplicable. The Papists in the College voted that although birth control may be good for birds, beasts and plants, it is not good for Canadians. Claiming the Conservative Party as Canada's only hope gave the predominantly Liberal Council an easy win; this debate also attracted the fewest members and even was occasion for a member of the Government to second the Opposition position. The Government, free to lose a debate, obtained Mr. Tim Buck of the Labor Progressive Party as guest speaker and declared itself to be apposed to Germany's re-armament at this time. A member of the Opposition Committee adroitly trapped Mr.



SECOND: J. McPhee (Clerk), T. Jones (Curator), M. Hunter, R. Longlois (Councillor), J. Kirkwood, D. Stewart, R. O'Brien.
FRONT (l to r): P. Russell (Opposition Leader), G. Dickson (Treas.), S. Symons (Speaker), B. Watson (Pres.), D. Hill, D. Forquharson (Vice-Pres.).
SEATED: T. Middleborough (Keeper of the Mace).

The Trinity College Lit. Continued

Buck into admitting he actually favoured arming the Germans, the defeat was resounding! We also asked that Red China be recognized *de facto*, if not *de jure*.

In the first staff-student debate, the House sided with Prof. Cole and "Classics" Selby to uphold the educational value of classics, Prof. Ruddack and the Speaker spoke for progress. In the second, the Rev. Dr. Owen and the Speaker ridiculed the teaching of social sciences, while the Honorary President, Prof. Ashley, and the Leader of the Opposition defended it.

We joined forces with Victoria College to turn down corporate union of the Anglican and United Churches, now. Our debate with St. Mike's was headline news in *The Varsity*, when our joint contention that "God is Man's Greatest Mistake" was narrowly defeated. Our last debate concerned the detrimental effects of divines, we were hosts to our sisters, the "Saints." We had saved the dessert for the end.

Only one all-out attempt was made to unseat the government but its record and the President's superb speech in defence saved the day.

The Lit. dinner, at which Mr. Davidson Dunton, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC, spoke on television, was a great success. The *Conversazione*, under the chairmanship of Ron Owston, was the usual sensation. Theme was Mike Taylor's "Shape of Things To Come."

The Debates Secretary's public speaking classes, held weekly under the expert guidance of Prof. Bognoni, were a successful innovation. Music carried on. The Curator did his usual excellent job of getting our periodicals to us in reasonable time. The Un-Anglican Activities Committee made reports from time to time.

An investigation shows that talking was the greatest single activity of the members: more than three hundred speeches were made in the House during the year.

... at University College

THE MODERN LETTERS CLUB

SECOND: John Raymond (Publicity).

FRONT (l to r): Prof. F. E. L. Priestly (Hon. Pres.),
Catherine Olver (Vice-Pres.), Marguerite Moogk
(Pres.).



● To all those interested in writing, the Modern Letters Club of University College extends an invitation. The history of the club dates from the end of the Second World War. Its more distinguished members have been James Reaney, Colleen Thibodeau Reaney and Michael Gornyansky. This year the meetings have been of a rather different nature than formerly. Workshop evenings on the techniques of writing poetry found in poems by Robert Lowell and Edith Sitwell, and exchange meetings with the St. Michael's College Writers' Group which included an Epstein award night, have constituted the program for the year.



SECOND: Joon MacDonald, Prof. Robt. Finch (Hon. Pres.),
Gwen Shore (Sec.).
FRONT (l to r): Yvonne Flynn, Isobel Huchn (Pres.).

● It is common knowledge that music is a universal language uniting within itself the many people who find it a principal interest in their lives. It was such when a group of students reorganized the University College Music Club in the years shortly after the Second World War. Their aim was to provide a bond of union for music lovers on the College Campus and through the various branches of the organization to stimulate and encourage the available musical talent.

Each year, one of the main endeavours of the Club has been to present an operetta. The 1948-49 Executive chose the then recently written "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill as part of the successful production they termed "Fantasy of 49". Other large productions that have been undertaken by the Music Club have included "The Red Mill", Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and Edward German's "Tom Jones". In the 1954-55 school year, the Club, rather than produce a show of its own, has lent its assistance in the production of "Brigadoon", the brilliantly successful musical jointly sponsored by University College and St. Michael's College.

The activities of the Club have, through the years, taken many forms. On occasion the group has attended symphony concerts and other off-campus performances. They sponsor a number of Record Hours at which a prominent member of the staff of the University Faculty of Music conducts a discussion of the composition in question. The group within the Club that is known as "the Singers" have presented Sunday Evening concerts on various occasions.

In its endeavour to encourage Canadian musical talent, the Music Club executive has this year inaugurated a Music Festival. A group of works written by young composers studying on the Campus were performed at a Sunday evening concert in the Sir Daniel Wilson Residence. These works were all, as yet, unpublished and the adjudication by Dr. Boyd Neel and the other gentlemen of the adjudication board gave insight into their qualities and genius. The Club hopes to continue this Musical Festival as an annual event and eventually extend it to include a competition for performers as well.

THE MUSIC CLUB

THE PLAYERS' GUILD

● The U.C. Players' Guild's illustrious past with such members as Eric House, Murray and Don Davis, their sister Barbara Chilcott, Charmian King, Aroby Lockhart and Anna Cameron, has done nothing to dull the calibre of its achievements this year. We began the year with a brilliant production of Strindberg's "Miss Julie", directed by the talented Leon Major, then the U.T.D.C. festival show, MacNeice's "Fall of the City" proved another triumph for Mr. Major; this was followed by the interesting dramatic reading of Euripides' "Hippolytus" directed by Professor Sheperd of the classics department. The Guild finished this year's work with a flourish by walking off with all the prizes for which they were eligible in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival with William Kozlenko's "This Earth is Ours", directed by Curt Reis. The Robin Godfrey Award was used for this production.

Last year, the McAndrew Award was won by Harriet Thompson for outstanding achievement in her four years with the Guild. Leon Major received the much deserved award for the best work last year.

In memory of Professor Dale, the first honorary president of the Guild, we have established the Dale Award which will be awarded to the person who has contributed outstandingly to the Guild.

"MISS JULIE"

Miss Julie	Charlotte Schrager
Jean, the valet	Les Lawrence
Christine, the cook	Charlotte Holmes

"FALL OF THE CITY"

Starred Curt Reis, Sandra Collis, Dave Dunsmuir,
Music by Milton Barnes.

"HIPPOLYTUS"

Aphrodite	Alene Kamins
Hippolytus	Curt Reis
Phaedra	Charlotte Schrager
Theseus	Colin Hamilton

THIRD: Ted Walker, Charlotte Schrager (Publicity), John Scott Thomas.

SECOND: Elizabeth Hoyles, Dave Dunsmuir (Treas.), Charlotte Holmes

FRONT: Elizabeth Endicott (Pres.).



THE CLASSICS CLUB

SECOND: Louise Woods (Treas.), Des Seles (Vice-Pres.), Pat Humphreys.

FRONT (l to r): Pat Harsant (Pres.), Prof. D. O. Rabson (Hon. Pres.), Mary Janet Grant (Sec.).



SECOND: Ruth Pidgeon, Wes Turner, Nora Wilson, Ron Price.

FRONT (l to r): Mary Wingate (Sec.), George Kell (Pres.), Prof. G. W. Field, Pauline Sprogue.

THE DEBATING PARLIAMENT



Scene from "Naah"

THE DRAMA SOCIETY



SECOND: Ruth Barnes (Publicity), Bob Saunders (Bus.), Terry Sheils (Vice-Pres.), Margaret Nable (Social).
FRONT: (l to r) Glaria Gillies (Pres.), Dr. D. Knight, Barbara Beath.

THE FRENCH CLUB

SECOND: John Lusher (Treas.), Marian Davies, Jim Carscallen (Vice-Pres.), Eleanor McBrian, Bob Stasiuk.
FRONT (l to r): Bill Howe, Gail Craig (Sec.), Dr. R. W. Jeanes (Hon. Pres.), Jaan Band (Pres.), Jim Thatcher.



THE MUSIC CLUB

● The Victoria College Music Club has a long tradition of successful light opera productions behind it. Back in the 1920's the music of "Merry England", and "San Toy" echoed from the walls, and during the later years the music of Gilbert and Sullivan can be heard in Alumnae Hall.

The Vic Music Club has successfully produced some of the lesser known Gilbert and Sullivan operettas such as "Utopia Limited", "The Sorcerer", and "Rudigore". We feel that this year's production of the "Mikado" lived up to and has strengthened our long tradition.

We who are graduating will always have sunny memories of pleasant associations with our Honourary President and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Love, and with our two wonderful directors, Mr. Godfrey Ridout, and Mr. Geoffrey Haton. We will remember the cast parties, the gatherings at Diana Sweets, the thrilling



SECOND: Anne Hossock (Social), Bill Metcalfe, Pat Pyne (Bus.), Paul Harris, Glenno Woolley (Sec.).
FRONT (l to r): Jack Richardson, Sue Golimberti (Publicity), Mory Thomas (Pres.), Ray Carl (Assoc. Pres.).



Scene from "The Mikado"

noon concerts, and our gala At-Home. Truly, the spirit of the Victoria College Music Club this past year has been a spirit which has invaded the hearts of all the members and has influenced the life of Victoria College.

Perhaps this is why we often see so many unfamiliar faces of graduate members at rehearsals and parties and we know too, that we will be coming back to enjoy music club activities for many years to come and we will be proud to say, "I was a member of the Vic Music Club."

THE LIBERAL ARTS CLUB

SECOND: Cotherine Young (Publicity), Gordon Edwards (Sec.), Fred Wilson (Treas.), Jean McNeill (Music).

FRONT: (l to r) James Corter (Pres.), Peg Campbell (Vice-Pres.), Dr. D. Haeniger.



Varsity's International Family

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the mainland; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee." —John Donne.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION

● The I.S.O. was born out of the experiences of some Canadian University students who enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces during the Second World War.

Some of them found out first hand what it meant to be away from home, and the value of friendship and hospitality while in a foreign land.

Following the end of the war and their return to Canadian Universities, a number of them met and inaugurated the I.S.O. as a social outlet, and a meeting ground for Canadian and Overseas students.

The I.S.O. has grown stronger year by year, and now occupies a definite and respectable place in the University life. This year, the bi-weekly Sunday Coffee Hours, provided a very conducive atmosphere for discussions on Comparative Religion with the theme "Why We Have Religion". The Social evenings included a Christmas Party and Dinner in the Oak Room of the Union Station, Valentine Dance, Mardi Gras, Hardtimes Party, and the Final Fling. The monthly weekends at the Caledon Farms from May to October were extremely popular, entertaining, and relaxing.



SECOND: Percy Bruce (Treas.), Walter Eze (Pres.), Paul D'Agostino, Brian Parker.
FRONT (l to r): Shirley Elliot, Liz Scantledury, Margery Armstrong (Vice-Pres.), Malka Guass, Diane Haas (Sec.).



I.S.O. social evening



Coffee served with a smile



I.S.O. Caledon farm weekend

THE UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB

● The year 1954-55 witnessed the fulfillment of a very successful programme for the Ukrainian Students' Club. Not only was the usual agenda of meetings, socials, and concerts carried out, but several interesting innovations were added.

The first Ukrainian University Students' Weekend was held in Montreal, and was attended by twenty-six Toronto representatives. The Ukrainian Student Clubs of the University of Montreal, McGill University, and Sir G. William College were hosts, and outdid themselves in planning a busy schedule which included tours of their camps as well as of the city of Montreal, and several social affairs and discussions.

Culturally, we strove to fulfil our aims through a series of ten seminar groups directed by Prof. G. Luckyj which were held each Wednesday evening at St. Michael's College. In addition, we presented our concert three times. This year it included a play in which some of our members participated, and which was subsequently filmed.

Christmas Eve, some of our members went caroling to raise funds to enable us to set up a Scholarship fund. At the present we have a loan fund which aids deserving students yearly.

As a result of the tireless efforts of Prof. G. Luckyj, the support of Ukrainian business, and the canvassing by students, an honour course in Ukrainian literature will be inaugurated in the University curriculum next term.



THE POLISH STUDENTS' CLUB

● Back in 1946, eleven Polish students at the University of Toronto saw the need for a Polish Club on the Campus. In this way, students of a common heritage could unite to learn and appreciate Polish tradition which in Poul Super's words "is knightliness, nobility in its best sense, and a high evaluation of the spiritual aspects of things." Slowly, the P.S.C. started to develop. Each year competent executives worked on new projects and ideas. A Bursary Fund was created through the initiation of Dr. Natalie Staron, Mrs. M. Stasior, and Dr. Roman Bladek in the curricular year 47-48. This fund helps Polish students who are in need of financial aid. The Grad Banquet was introduced in the year 52-53 by president Chester Smith. That same year a bi-monthly bulletin was established as an active organ of the Club. This year, a panel discussion was introduced to promote stimulation in thought and interest, and to give an opportunity for members to discuss problems.

General meetings take place at various Polish halls approximately every three weeks. The business is conducted in parliamentary procedure. This is followed by a cultural programme. Here we absorb a little of the wealth of Polish culture, trying to enrich ourselves, and aiming for better understanding. Our social events enable the members to share their spiritual and intellectual heritage, and also to try the new polka step.

Another door marked "Curricular Year 54-55" closes bringing a successful year to an end. Many pleasant memories fill our thoughts and conversations. At the Freshman Party we were happy to meet the "young blood" of the Club. In November, a group of our members made a trip to Alliance College, Cambridge Springs Pa., the only Polish College on the North American continent; thus cementing friendly relations with Polish American students. The successful Grad Banquet showed a remarkable co-operative spirit of work.

To supplement our treasury, the students put on their annual ball, the "Bal Studentow". Winter Wonderland was our theme—the decorations being made by the members. Our murals were later sold to the impressed manager of Calumby Hall for a good sum. At intermission, the stately, dignified "Polonaise", a grand march was danced by members and guests. All these activities knitted the members more closely in a spirit of working together as a body to fulfill a little of our high ideals and aims.

The club is young; its roots just planted. Each year it progresses—some day we hope our activities will culminate in the purchase of a home of our own on the Campus.

PICTURES

1. This year's executive:

SECOND: Joseph Marek (Vice-Pres.), Stan Podkowa.

FRONT (l to r): Mrs. M. Stasior (Cor. Sec.), Adolph Piotrowski (Pres.), Jean Stodulski (Rec. Sec.), Caroline Czaja (Treas.), Dr. R. Bladek, Freda Gumuly, Cecile Lewandowski (Publicity), Ted Kupiec, Christine Gajewski (Social)

2. The Grad Banquet.

3. P. S. C. pins presented to grads.

4. Stan Kopera and Bernice Fabian entertain at our annual ball.

5. Sing-Song.

6. Ed. Sarabuta leads a debate





They Stand On Guard

"In strength together we will stand,
Defending our beloved land, —
This Conado of ours." —Percy B. Hayes



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CONTINGENT OF THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Honorary Colonel—H./COL. SESMITH

Commanding Officer—LIEUT.-COL. A. S. MITCHELL

Second in Command—MAJ. W. DOBSON

Resident Staff Officer—MAJ. W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, M.C., C.D

"A" COMPANY

FRONT: Second Lieutenants I. G. McHaffie, R. W. Show, J. Sigan, Major R. H. Lackwood, CD (Officer Commanding), Officer Cadets J. P. O'Neill, W. H. Grove, J. W. M. Brodey.

BACK: Officer Cadets J. H. Duggan, Second Lieutenants P. E. McKenna, P. W. Seubert, W. O. Francis, W. K. Taylor, Officer Cadet D. M. Setten, Second Lieutenants J. H. Whiteside, F. P. Mulrooney and J. Cotto.



"B" COMPANY

FRONT: O/Cs L. J. B. Burns, J. L. Ord, L. Gilchrist, J. B. Riordan, Maj. J. S. Wood (Officer Commanding), O/Cs J. B. Hinton, V. W. Molodecky, J. M. Holroyde, R. K. Thomson.

BACK: O/Cs P. F. J. Block, R. I. Weinert, G. M. Hall, W. C. Eze, A. J. Nightingale, K. V. Seaman, 2 Lts. G. D. P. Shay, B. Y. Misumi, O/Cs H. M. McIlroy, E. M. Stroin, P. J. Hawkins, A. H. C. Word, 2 Lt. R. A. Bell, O/C R. R. Price.



"C Company" First Year



In the engine room

THE UNIVERSITY

● This year the University Naval Training Division is granting commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve to fifty undergraduates. One group of new officers can be seen in the pictures. Over one hundred more students of the University are training here one night each week during the academic term, and proceeding to the East and West Coast Naval Establishments this summer for intensive training ashore and afloat.

Selection of student applicants for this training is made in September and October of each year. Cadets are placed in the "branch" of the service according to their academic courses, individual preference and medical fitness. A great interest has been shown by students here for training as pilots in the Naval Air Branch, and we feel obliged to remind these students that the requirements are most exacting — perfect vision, co-ordination, and general aptitude. We are proud of the cadets who have earned their commissions and are now flying with the VC920 Naval Reserve Squadron in Toronto.

No change has been made in the training required for a commission — two periods of summer training at either coast, and three winters during academic terms. Cadets of this U.N.T.D. have an extremely fine record in naval courses given at our Training Establishments, and in Her Majesty's Canadian Ships. The pictures show some of the ships in which cadets served during the past summer. Excellent training is given, practical, cruises, which went to the West Indies, the United States, Greenland, Alaska and West Coast American ports. Cadets learn navigation, engineering, gunnery, radar, communications, supply and administrative procedure, and operate submarine detection equipment. They participate in all types of summer sports, and experience the excitement of travelling, living and working together with students from universities across Canada.

For those who wish to make the Royal Canadian Navy their career, transfer to the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP) is always possible, providing their academic standard is sound, and they possess the qualities of leadership, responsibility, mature understanding, and ideals of citizenship expected in a naval officer.

The University of Toronto Naval Training Division is happy to report a very successful year, and is proud of its function in the life of the University, and in its role of providing fine officers for the Royal Canadian Navy and its Reserve Force.

Commanding Officer: Lieutenant-Commander (E) H. U. Ross RCN (R).

Executive Officer: Lieutenant I. D. Taenley, RCN(R).

Resident Staff Officers: Lieutenant-Commander F. E. Walden, RCN and Sub-Lieutenant (S) H. R. McDonald, RCN(R).



Flight deck of H.M.C.S. "Magnificent" off the coast of Nova Scotia.

NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION



A group of Sub-Lieutenants commissioned in 1954-55 at our university.



His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, Admiral of the Fleet, presents the sword to the outstanding U.N.T.D. cadet.



The Harvard Trainer



The Silver Star — jet trainer

THE ROYAL CANADIAN

● The Royal Canadian Air Force, through its University Reserve Squadrons established at most of the Canadian Universities, trains undergraduates during their academic years for service in the regular Reserve Forces.

At the beginning of each academic term, students are selected for training in technical and non-technical officer trades, depending on their University course and personal preference. From this group, qualified aircrew applicants are selected on a competitive basis for aircrew training. Upon successful completion of the second summer of training as a flight cadet, aircrew technical, and non-technical personnel are eligible for promotion to the commissioned rank of Pilot Officer. When squadron members obtain their first university degree and have completed their basic service training, they are promoted to the rank of flying officer and have the option of transferring to the Regular Force, the Auxiliary, or the Supplementary Reserve which is non-active.

The enrolment of women undergraduates from courses in Arts, Household Economics, and Medicine, was introduced two years ago and the Squadron now has over twenty-seven female members.

In the fall of 1952 the Regular Officer Training Plan was introduced. This plan provides for sub-

The Sabre — single engine operation jet fighter



The Canuk — twin engine all-weather fighter





The Lancaster — maritime long range, and submarine patrols.



The North Star — transport aircraft

AIR FORCE (RESERVE)

siderization of up to four years of university education, and includes provision not only for payment of tuition and fees but also a monthly salary during winter and summer training periods. This plan provides unlimited career opportunities for the young man beginning his university training.

During the summer of 1954, over 150 officers and flight cadets from the University of Toronto trained at RCAF units across Canada and twelve officers served with the RCAF Fighter Wings overseas.

The accompanying photographs show some of the aircraft which are currently in use by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

University of Toronto Squadron 1955-56

Commanding Officer—

W/C D. G. Allan

Squadron Training Officers—

F/L J. R. Kennedy

F/O J. L. McManus

RCAF (Reserve)

RCAF (Reserve)

RCAF (Reserve)

Resident Staff Officers—

S/L H. J. Reeves, DFC

F/O W. H. Fell

NCO i/c Orderly Room—

Sgt. D. Antanette

R.C.A.F. (Regular)

R.C.A.F. (Regular)

R.C.A.F. (Regular)

The Pocket — transport aircraft



The Helicopter — rescue aircraft



"He serves his party best who serves his country best."

Ruth B. Hoyes



SECOND: Rolph Prentice (Auditor), Poul Clough (Auditor), Frank De Weerd (Publicity).
FRONT (l to r): George Ingram (Vice-Pres.), Michael Temple (Treas.), John Gumble (Pres.), John Le Cloire (Sec.).

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

● In the words of its constitution, the purpose of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club is to educate its members in the Conservative Philosophy, and to provide an organization for the dissemination and practice of these beliefs on the campus. Thus, the club concentrates mainly on the theoretical aspect of politics, rather than the practical side. This, however, has not hampered club members from exerting an important influence on their riding, provincial, and national associations. By studying the theoretical side of politics, these young people have shown themselves to be well adapted to practical politics.

The year commenced with the club's sending out invitations to over 2000 freshmen students to join our organization. The efficacy of this endeavour was shown at our first meeting when we had one of the largest crowds ever. Guests on this occasion were Mayor Saunders of Toronto and Wilson Woodside, the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Trinity by-election.

Of the various other meetings held through-

out the year, one especially will be remembered, when a distinguished panel of three discussed the topic "Peaceful co-existence."

The club also sponsored several informal and recreational events. The best of these was a Reception held in Falconer Hall for Premier Frost. The Premier was accompanied by Mrs. Frost, and by the Provincial Secretary, Mr. Nickle, and Mrs. Nickle. We participated with other Toronto Young Progressive Conservative Associations in putting on a Christmas Donce, and a Halloween Donce, both of which were great successes.

We also took part in several conventions. Delegates were sent to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Convention here in Toronto, and a large number of delegates went down to London, Ontario, for the Progressive Conservative Student Federation Convention.

Of the remaining meetings being planned before the end of the year, one of course, is for the purpose of our annual elections, at which time, we invest in a new executive the principles of our existing organization.

Reception in Falconer Hall for Premier Frost



"Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith — the one great moving force which we can never weigh in the balance nor treat in the crucible —"
—Sir Wm. Osler

"They which are of faith"



SECOND: Larry Leventein, Bob Koplan, Harold Morgles, Harry Arthurs, Stan Schiff, Robbi Aaron M. Kamerling, Stephen Freedhoff, David Herlick, Don Sterling, Harold Greenberg.
FRONT (l to r): Betty Jacober, Gloria Pogurek, Annette Oelbourn, Terry Miller, Phyllis Freed, Enid Collins, Millie Siegel, Phyllis Simlevitz.

THE B'NAI B'RITH FOUNDATION

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto is part of a national organization devoted to cultural, religious and counseling service among Jewish students at Canadian and American universities. It is represented on more than 200 camps.

The Hillel Foundation seeks to weld the Jewish student body into a true community conscious of its religious and cultural heritage. It endeavors to enrich the individual with an appreciation of the eternal verities of Judaism, its profound insights, and its rich wisdom embodied in the lore and literature of the Jewish people. It promotes inter-religious understanding and is vitally interested in inter-group relations. Cultural and social programs on the broadest possible basis serve this aim.

The highlights of the 1954-55 season were: addresses by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, eminent Jewish philosopher and leader of the Reconstructionist Movement, Dr. Sidney Hook, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, New York University, Rabbi William G. Braude, spiritual leader, Temple Beth El, Providence R.I., who preached the sermon at the Fourth University Religious Service. The lecturers on the "Men and Their Ideas" series were: Mrs. Peg Pirie; Dr. David Savan, Dr. Malcolm Taylor; Mr. Shalom Gelber; Dr. S. B. Hurwich; Dr. Emil Fackenheim, Dr. L. E. M. Lynch; Dr. W. O. Fennell, Prof. James Milner; Dr. W. G. Cosbie.

A very intensive religious program featured student papers every Friday evening on the theme "Contemporary Judaism". Student seminars were held regularly on alternate Sundays and they dealt with Jewish religious, historical and philosophical subjects. Rabbi Kamerling taught two classes on Thursdays: Intermediate Hebrew and the Philosophy and Ethics of Judaism. The Drama Group presented "The Spaniard", a play based on the life and teachings of the great Jewish philosopher, Maimonides.

The Student Zionist Organization was founded in January, 1955. Seminars on the intellectual and social trends in the State of Israel were presented at meetings of the group. The Norman Roitblat Memorial Library now has 2,000 volumes, specializing in Judaica and Hebraica. An exhibit of the work of student artists was sponsored in March and many students as well as members of the community visited the exhibit.

Officers for 1955-56 are: Larry Levenstein (III Arts), President, Stephen Freedhoff (III Arts), Vice-President, Phyllis Freed (III Arts), Secretary, Suri Edell (II Arts), Treasurer.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

● The oldest Newman Club in Conodo, established in 1913, Toronto Newman Club continued its extensive spiritual, intellectual and social programme in its effort to develop its members into good Christians and capable leaders in society.

Many and varied were the activities. The Philosophy Course gave a better understanding and appreciation of basic principles. The Social, Debating and Leadership Groups discussed modern economics and social conditions in the light of Catholic doctrine. A course in marriage was arranged. The Professional Faculties held meetings throughout the year to hear eminent speakers on current problems of professional formation. This year saw the rebirth of a club newspaper, "The Seminar".

Daily and Sunday masses in the Chapel, on open

Club Retreat in late November, closed Retreats in Lent for both men and women, as well as the Forty Hours' Devotion, and Communion Breakfasts emphasized the most important of all our doings — the spiritual activities. The chapel choir gave wonderful assistance. At the beginning of the year, our Rector, Father J. E. McHenry, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood.

Many and happy were the social evenings, the highlights of the social season being the Newman Ball and the Graduation Banquet.

Newman Club has afforded ample opportunity for Christian intellectual development this year. The Catholic university students have shown their appreciation and co-operation, and another successful year has laid the way for greater achievement in the future.



SECOND: Stanley Klosevych (Recording Sec.), Josephine Floherty, Lionel Bourgeois (Vice-Pres.), Desmond Burke, Frank Moder (Treas.), Michael Deloney.
FRONT (l to r): Pat O'Brien, Rev. J. E. McHenry (Rector), Arnold Boyley (Pres.), Elvero Bertolo (Cor. Sec.), Mary Andrews.

THE VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

● The VCF traces its history from a movement among Christian students in English universities in 1877, who wished to establish a witness of vital Christian living among their fellow students. Since then member groups have grown up in universities all over the world, to form a truly international fellowship.

The aim of the fellowship is "To know Christ, and to make Him known," and the various activities were planned with this in mind. The program began with a conference at Hillsburgh at which the year's objectives were outlined. Freshmen receptions at Vic, U.C. and Meds. were followed by a wiener roast, and the start of such regular activities as a monthly Sunday evening service, monthly missionary teas, weekly Bible study groups using the book of Mark, and a daily prayer meeting.

A wonderful Thanksgiving weekend was spent at Ottawa with a number of International students, and many firm friendships were made. Other events dur-

ing the fall term were buffet suppers, after home football games, a weekend at Caledon Hills Farm for the deepening of the spiritual life, and the annual Carol Service. During the Christmas vacation nearly one hundred members attended a Missionary Conference held at the University of Illinois. There were over two thousand students present from similar groups in universities throughout the United States and Canada.

In the Spring, three series of lectures were held. The first dealt with the Christian approach to the subjects of Communism, History and Sociology. In the second, Mr. A. Custance spoke on the unity of Christian belief. This was followed by a series on essential doctrine of the Christian faith. A skating party was also held, and a banquet concluded the year's program. It is hoped that, having come to know Christ better throughout the year, the members will continue to make Him known in years to come.

Dr. Paul White speaking to the Fellowship at one of the monthly missionary teas. The theme of these sessions was "The Place of the Christian Mission To-day." →



← All enjoyed the delicious Indian food at a dinner for international students.

Mr. Custance speaking in the Medical Common Room on "The Unity of Christian Belief." →



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION



FRONT (l to r): David Moben (Reader), Hugheen Cree (Sec.), Peter Bannister (Pres.), Nigel Pridmore-Brown (Treas.).

● The Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto was founded according to Article 23 Section 8 of the Manual of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The objects of the organization are:

- 1) to unite Christian Scientists within the University in closer bands of Christian fellowship
- 2) to welcome Christian Scientists entering University,
- 3) to afford those so desiring, opportunity to learn the truth about Christian Science, as taught in the Bible and in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

Services are held twice a month in the U.C. Women's Union to which all members of the University who are interested in Christian Science are invited. Each year a lecture is given, under the auspices of the organization, by a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. This year the lecture was delivered by John D. Pickett C.S. on the subject "Christian Science: Certain and Complete Healing Available for All."

"When man seized the loadstone of science, the loadstone of superstition vanished in the clouds."
—W. R. Alger

Science Marches On

THE BIOLOGY CLUB

SECOND: G. Gibson, J. Dewar, J. B. Foster (Publicity), R. Scovell, E. Pengelly.

FRONT (l to r): D. Jensen (sec.-Treas.), J. Stenger (Vice-Pres.), N. Watson (Pres.), Dr. J. B. Falls (Hon. Pres.), B. Hillsdon (Sociol.).



THE FLYING CLUB

THE NENSIS FLYING CLUB

Early in 1946, an enterprising group of engineers with a common interest formed the Ajax Flying Club. When Ajax was abandoned, the club moved to the campus and acquired its present title in 1952. Since that time it has expanded considerably to include members of all faculties and has an appreciable representation from the female populus.

The primary aim of the club is to foster interest in private flying through reduced rates and insurance coverage. These advantages are provided through an affiliation with Central Airways at the Island Airport. Members can pursue their interest all year round, and have access to a variety of aircraft — Cessna 140, 170, Tri-pacer, Supercruiser and Fleet Canuck.

Each year the club sponsors several breakfast flights. The first one of the 1954-55 term was held in October with the destination, Brantford. This was such a success that a second flight to Peterborough and Oshawa was planned for the early part of December. This flight had to be cancelled due to unfavourable weather conditions.

The club's non-aerial activities consist of meetings in Hart House each month. On these occasions, aviation films are shown, guest speakers are invited, and club business is reviewed. The club has enjoyed a marked degree of success this year in all its activities. Future success seems assured considering the enthusiasm of its members.





THE AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

SECOND: Doug. McGregor, Bob Wornico, Ken Kinsmon, Jock MacLeod.

FRONT (l to r): Al Reynolds, Fred Block, Gord Smith.



THE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

SECOND: Anthony Volenti, Mike Rotuski, James W. Pork, Robert Robinson.

FRONT (l to r): George Buck, Walter Suboch (Chairman), William West, Richard Taylor.



THE CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

SECOND: Dove Hyde, Pete O'Connor, Ron Williams, James Burgess, Doug Hubley.

FRONT (l to r): Ron Fleming, Bob Cruise, Howard Flint.

THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

SECOND: Joe Grasso, Norm Laughlen, Dave Morsh.

FRONT (l to r): Alex Conzi, Ron Gibbins, Joe Kornos.



THE ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS CLUB

SECOND (l to r): Chas. King, Robert Armstrong, John Rumble, Robert Morgon.

FRONT (l to r): Alex Pivornyik, Harry Potterson (chairman), John Sharft, Wilf Lewitt.



THE ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB

FRONT: Peter McDermick, Borry McLeod, Lorne Smith, Jae Rezek.

SECOND (l to r): Russ Ross, Dan McLean, Wally Howard, Keith Bolmain, Dick Porsons.





SECOND: N. Kitchen, R. Rotz, L. Gray, R. Robins, J. Montgomery.
FRONT (l to r): W. Deeks, R. Hill, B. Raymond, J. Vosoff.



THE "SKULE NITE" COMMITTEE

THE CHAIRMAN SPEAKS:

● As I take pen in hand to write a word of thanks to those who have helped to make SCHOOL functions this year the success they have been, I cannot help but reflect upon the many good and happy times we have all had in producing and organizing these functions. Some of those who contributed a great deal to our undergraduate life, I will mention here.

To Hugh McKenzie for keeping us always dollar conscious, thank you for balanced budgets. To George Hall, our ticket sales expert—well the record shows what a wonderful job he did; to Dave Shiels (I can't do decorations) for his work, thank you; to Woody (Yodar) Friedlander for his humour and wit, all the

best; to Ken Christie for his art work—a fine job; to Al Harrison, with all his other duties, thank you for your interest and work; to Kris Singh—a favour kid, those corsages were tops; to (accommodation) big Larry Wade—"what do I do now?" To "Marshall" Mike Maughan—all the best for the tremendous effort you gave this year. To Lena date bureau Liu—those honies were all right; to Jimmy Montgomery for his good Program work and advice "keep 'em hoppin' Jim". To Paul Button for all he gave, "have a good time with the Stores, G.P.," To Bruce Lover for his constant encouragement and work on Cannon Capers—keep things movin' Tex!

ENGINEERING WORKERS, ORGANIZERS, CAMPAIGNERS



(l to r): Lena Lui, Bill Deeks, Al Harrison, Bernard Friedlander, Bruce Laver, Ross Robins, Bruce Raymond



A very special work of thanks to Bruce Raymond and Ross Robins who were always on hand to work when work was to be done. Where would we have been without them. Among other things, Bruce produced School Nite and did the decorations for the At-Home. Ross took us to a record sales in School Nite.

To Bob Hill and Jim Vasoff, Co-Directors of School Nite and to all the Script Writers, cast, and back-stage crew, a word of sincere commendation for a very fine job done to perfection. A special word here also for Alec Pathy for his help and guidance throughout School Nite. Thanks a million Al.

These are some of the fellows who worked together to produce the School Dinner, Nov 4th, 1954, School

Nite, Nov 17-20, 1954, Cannon Capers, Nov 26th, 1954, and the School At-Home, Feb 4th, 1955. To those others whom space will not permit mentioning go my thanks for all their support and encouragement throughout the year.

In closing, I would like to wish everyone the very best success in the exams and every wish for an even better year activity wise in 5T6. For those who are leaving including myself, I express our appreciation for the opportunities we have had at this University, and particularly for the privilege of working with the men of S.P.S.

Sincerely,
Bill Deeks



SECOND: Paul Kraik, Barry Miller, Tam Hamilton, Pete Dunkin.
FRONT (l to r): Ross Robins, John McFarlane (Chairman), Bill Pallack.

THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB



THIRD: Rick Webber, Noel Thomas, Barry Strathdee, Jim White, Joe Wolfe.
SECOND: Jack McQuat, Paul Parker, Jerry Crawford, Bob Hartman, Dick Masuda.
FRONT (l to r): Bob Kenny, Dick Hall (Vice-Pres.), Prof. H. R. Rice (Hon. Chairman), Charlie McCrea (Chairman), Joe Bourgeois (Sec.-Treas.).

THE MINING AND METALLURGY CLUB



(l to r): Jim Vasoff (Sec.-Treas.), Marley Marks (Chairman), John Foulds.

THE ENGINEERING DEBATES CLUB

THE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS CLUB



SECOND: Joan Sterling, Anne McCullach, Beverly Minhinnick, Shirley Gregory.
FRONT (l to r): Nadyne Fraser (Treas.), Jane Jackson (Pres.), Joan Carruthers (Sec.)

The Household Economics Club was started in 1921 by Lorena Richardson Barfoot, late wife of the Primate of Canada, in her senior year. The club is primarily a social one and holds various meetings and functions throughout the year for the ninety-odd members of the Household Economics and Science courses who are eligible for membership. The high point of the year is the annual At-Home.

● Psychology in a broad sense is concerned with people. We should logically assume then that the Psychology Club is similarly oriented. The purpose of the club is to acquaint all university people with the work and aims of psychology; and for those people majoring in psychology, to acquaint them with fellow students, staff members and related fields of study.

In accomplishing this purpose, we feel we have been very successful in the past academic year. Our membership this year was composed of honour psychology students and people from both related courses and academically unrelated courses. However, all our members showed a great interest in the work being done by those in psychology.

The discussions ranged from industrial psychology in Toronto to child development in Thailand. A discussion and film on a psychiatric hospital in England during the Second World War was also included in the club's programme. An interesting talk about the problems of handicapped children was especially interesting to the layman in psychology.

The executive of the club wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the speakers and the club members for their contributions and for their support of our programme.

We also wish to recommend the Psychology Club as a source of knowledge and social relationships to those students who will be encountering psychology courses in their curriculum and to all others

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



SECOND: Linda Wittick, Alan Marcus, Ellen Currie (Social).
FRONT (l to r): John Grant (Pres.), Judy Beer (Treas.), Owen White (Sec.)

interested in this important and enriching field of study.

Student's Administrative Council

THE BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY

SEOND: Dian Scrutton, Ron Gauld, Tom Thompson, Paul Walters, Ted Desjardins, Ronny Wintrap, John McKellor, Ross Fleming, Bob Sunliffe, Joe Divok, George Thierry, Ollie Hrchorsky, Linda Widdick, Mory-Anne Flaherty.

FRONT (l to r): Alice Drynnon, Diona Speaght, Gwen Stevenson, Anita Pochon, Marlene Marks, Bill Horris (Chairman), Honey Wiseman, Betty Bryant, Jaanne Langdon, Donno Mitchell.



● The origin of the present Society may be said to lie in the Standing Committee on Sporting Activities, formed under the 1936 constitution of the Students' Administrative Council. The function of this organization was "to sponsor co-operation between the Council and the Athletic Directorates of the University".

The Blue and White Society was formed in 1948. The function of the society at this time was to promote "Varsity Spirit", arrange for the band and cheerleaders, to plan social functions and to promote the use of Varsity ties, crests, rings and blazers.

The present structure of the society, drawn up in 1950, allowed for a chairman, a member from the Finance Commission, as well as any number of students from all faculties who desired membership.

The function of the society is:

- (a) To promote a University consciousness to supplement Faculty and College consciousness.
- (b) To further inter-University relations on an

individual student level.

- (c) To stimulate interest in the cultural facilities available on and off the university campus.
- (d) To arrange for the band and cheerleaders.

This latest constitution is an attempt by the Council to remove the society from devoting all its energies to the "rah-rah" spirit of the university.

This year the Blue and White Society was under the able chairmanship of Bill Harris, IV Forestry.

Most of our activities centred around the football season. On the Friday preceding each game a "Pep Rally" was held in the Drill Hall. These dances were very well managed by John Duggan, IV Dentistry. Ted Desjardins, III St. Michael's, was in charge of the blazps and pam pams that were sold at the games. The Blue and White cheer-leaders under the enthusiastic leadership of Tom Bell, IV Meds. successfully cheered the Blues to victory. The half-time performances were organized by Bill Bedford, II Dentistry, and John Steele II Pre-Meds. The Society held T-dances after each game in the



Drill Hall under the direction of Ross Fleming, I Engineering, as well as football dances in the evening at Hart House. Bob Cunliffe, III Engineering, was in charge of the decorations for these dances.

Again as usual Homecoming Week-end was a big event. This year's Float Parade was successfully organized by Joe Divok, IV C & F, and George Thierry, II St. Michael's. The Alumni Shield for the best float was awarded to the School of Law.

On December 16th the Blue and White Christmas Tree was held in the Great Hall of Hart House. Again a capacity crowd of students gathered to sing Christmas carols. The evening was highlighted by the Hart House Glee Club and the exchange of gifts between faculties. The evening concluded with Christmas readings by Warden McCulley and President Smith.

In the second term skating parties were held at Varsity Arena following all the Blues' hockey games. This year, the Blue and White Society helped organize the first Winter Carnival which

was held at Caledon. Howie Rubinoff, II Pre-Meds, was our representative on the Winter Carnival Committee.

Alice Drynan, II Trinity, was in charge of securing student rates for cultural activities outside the University. This was accomplished at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. We hope that next year may bring more opportunities to provide students with these privileges.

Hew Bourne, III Trinity, was assisted on the social committee by Ranny Wintrop, II Pre-Meds, and Howie Rubinoff. Gwen Stevenson, II P & O T, was our secretary, Ron Gauld, IV U.C., our busy ticket salesman, and John McKellar, IV U.C., our dynamic public relations expert. Gard Marshall performed both liaison and stadium co-ordinator duties.

Throughout the year numerous students from all the various faculties and colleges have worked together to make 1954-55 a most successful year for the Blue and White.



SECOND: Gord Weetmon (Forestry), Morley Marks (S.P.S.), Paul Wolfish (Meds.).

FRONT (l to r): Shirley Stephenson (Nursing), Moira Somerville (St. Joseph's), Gordon Hurlburt (U.T.D.U. Chairman), Julie Adams (Women's S.A.C. Rep. to U.T.D.U.), Joane Price (P. & O.T.).

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEBATING UNION

The University of Toronto Debating Union in this past year has attempted to promote debates on the undergraduate level in which all could participate. This took the form of a program of Interfaculty debates. Further, the Union sought to promote intercollegiate forensic combat by sending tours from this University to other Universities in the United States and Canada.

Interfaculty Debates: Invitations were sent to all the colleges and faculties inviting them to enter into the interfaculty debating program. Those who responded were divided into four groups, and debates were held within these units. Unfortunately, the exams came before the schedule could be brought to a final conclusion.

Women's Debating: A women's invitational tournament was held at Toronto November 26-27th,

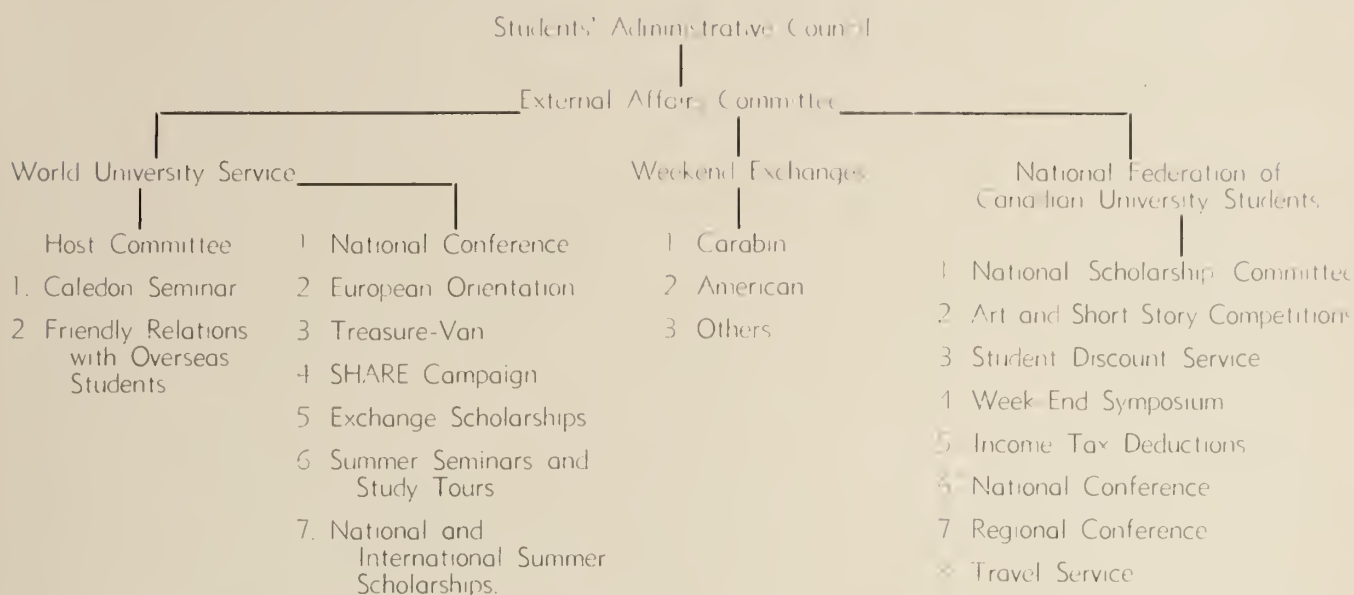
attended by Queen's, McMaster, Toronto. Queen's returned home victorious.

Tours: Three tours were promoted by the U.T. D.U. The first was to entertain a team from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. in debate against our School of Law. The second was to send two Toronto debaters to the Pittsburgh Annual Cross Examination Tournament—held in Pittsburgh December 17, 18, 19th. Toronto was represented by B. A. Warren and Joe Slogan. Lastly, John Roberts and Leo Gray represented Toronto at the Annual McGill Carnival.

I.U.D.L.: Toronto attempted to redeem her position in the I.U.D.L. competition held annually by NFCUS. Unfortunately the U. of T.'s debaters lost at McMaster and tied at Toronto. The two debates were held January 24 and 26th respectively.

THE EXTERNAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The following is a diagram of the distribution of activities and responsibilities in the External Affairs Commission



THIRD: Dove Price, Chris Singh, Jahn Burbridge, Barry Cooke, Geoff. Johnston.

SECOND: Ann Harris, Phyllis Hanley, Gill Cartwright, Kathy Leonard, Ruth Matt, Jaan Jennison, Donna Laugh.

FRONT (l to r): Diana Haas, Doug. Hamlin, Jane Farquharson, Bill Angus, Gay Sellers, Ron Gould, Mary Lou Nash.

For each of the three main divisions of the EAC — WUS, Weekend, and NFCUS — a Chairman is elected from the SAC. The three chairmen this year were Ron Gould, Jane Farquharson and Gord Hurlburt. Three co-chairmen are also elected by the EAC to share the responsibilities. These were Gay Sellers, Doug Hamlin and Peter Martin. A host committee chairman, Di Haas, who works with overseas students on the campus in conjunction with WUS, was also elected from the EAC. A special chairman was appointed to carry on each of the activities mentioned above and their outstanding work deserves much praise. Thanks to the efforts of these students, the various chairmen, and the many interested students who contributed to one or more of these activities, the EAC enjoyed its most active and successful year, taking on many new activities.

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

● Policy for the National Federation of Canadian University Students is set at the annual conference. The Toronto N.F.C.U.S. Committee is responsible for the implementation of this policy at the local level in co-operation with the N.F.C.U.S. National Executive. The Committee this year was chaired by Gord Hurlburt on the S.A.C. and Peter Martin on the E.A.C. Its activities have been many and varied.

Toronto's most important single contribution to N.F.C.U.S. this year was the National Scholarship Campaign. A national subcommittee, chaired by Norman Chalmers was set up on this campus. It co-ordinated the nation-wide student campaign for increased governmental scholarships and bursaries. Aside from statistical compilation and campaign co-ordination, the committee also sent delegations to see the Prime Minister, local Members of Parliament, local Members of the Legislative Assembly, the Minister of Education, the Prime Minister of Ontario and his Cabinet, and various Federal Cabinet Ministers. Besides wide public and political recognition, the committee obtained an increase in Ontario Dominion-Provincial bursaries of \$100,000 effective next year.

Toronto also had a second National Mandate. The second N.F.C.U.S. Annual University Art Competition was held in Hart House at the end of January. 105 pictures from students across the country were submitted and judged. The exhibition attracted favourable criticism in local newspapers. Credit for this undertaking goes to Peter Lewis and his Art Competition subcommittee.

Further N.F.C.U.S. activities on this campus included the publicizing of the N.F.C.U.S. Travel Service and the N.F.C.U.S. Interegional Study Exchange Plan. Fredrica Bull, a Committee member, conducted the Toronto preliminary N.F.C.U.S. Short-Story Contest and was responsible for the submission of two excellent undergraduate short-stories to the National Contest.

Excellent publicity of N.F.C.U.S. projects and aims was obtained in the Varsity through the co-operation of the editors and the hard work of Bill Smyth who handled general N.F.C.U.S. public relations on this campus.

The Toronto N.F.C.U.S. Committee was host this year to both the N.F.C.U.S. National Conference, held in Hart House in October and to the N.F.C.U.S. Ontario Regional Conference, held at the end of January. Thanks are due to Ron Gould for his excellent work in organizing the National Conference, an enormous job.

It has been a good year for N.F.C.U.S. The Federation has been able to serve the students in many ways. The credit for this success goes to all those people who have given their time and energy to the aims of the organization, and we are duly grateful to them.

SECOND: Peter Lewis, Peter Martin, Dan Stevenson, Ross Linton, Norman Chalmers, Ian Hamilton, Dave Price, Ron Gould, Bill Smyth.
FRONT: Bill Angus, Freddy Bull, Sheila Young, Gord Hurlburt.



THE WEEKEND EXCHANGE COMMITTEE

The major activity of the committee this year was the eighth annual Carabin Weekend held from December 2-5. Each year forty students from Université de Montréal are the guests of a similar number of Varsity students selected from the large number of applications. The visitors are billeted in the homes and residences of their hosts.

The program included organized and informal discussion groups as well as various social activities such as the banquet in the Great Hall of Hort House and the square dance at Nobleton. "Regionalism in Canada" was the discussion topic. A Montreal student spoke on "Ontario as we see it, Quebec as it is" and a Toronto student on "Quebec as we see it, Ontario as it is." For the discussion everyone was divided into small groups of about eight people.

The weekend served two important purposes. A new understanding between the English-speaking and French-speaking students has led to lasting friendships being formed. No less important is the sense of all Varsity spirit created. Drawing on practically all undergraduate and graduate faculties, the group included many students who would otherwise never have met. In February the same group from Varsity were the guests of their Carabins in Montreal.

The committee also conducted a symposium on weekend exchanges held during the Ontario Regional N.F.C.U.S. conference and attended by delegates from Ontario, Quebec and U.S.A. It is hoped that as a result of those discussions, weekend exchanges will be expanded both at other universities and on this campus.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

W.U.S. is a voluntary international organization which is represented in thirty-two countries throughout the world. It is a non-political organization with a dual purpose to furnish material relief to needy countries, and especially students, and to promote international understanding throughout the world.

W.U.S. activities on the Toronto campus got underway with the arrival of Mohammed Kholifa of Egypt who was the exchange scholar for the year. All his expenses for the year were paid for by W.U.S., and John Burbidge, the scholarship chairman, ably took care of all arrangements. Plans have been made to have a mutual exchange scholarship with Japan next year, with John Roberts IV U.C. as Toronto's choice.

The national conference was held at Toronto University from October 18th to 20th. Twenty universities from across Canada were represented, the Toronto delegates being Ron Gould, Goy Sellers, Bill Angus and Doug Hamlin. Di Hoos and the Host Committee were chiefly responsible for the making of all the arrangements for the conference.

Under the capable leadership of Goy Sellers, the Handicrafts from the Indian and Greek Sale, or "Treasure-Von", was a great success, selling \$5,590 worth of goods. The valuable co-operation of Bill Smyth, Ruth Mott, Art Swanson, and Joan Jennison led to the successful outcome of the sale.

Because of the arrival of an unexpected delegate to the W.U.S. conference on October 8th — Hurricane Hoel — and the subsequent Flood Relief drive which followed, the SHARE campaign to raise funds for relief work in distressed and underdeveloped countries of the world was postponed until February. The main project this year was to raise money to help finance the building of a health center in Patna, India. The SHARE banquet

was held in Hort House and had for its guest speaker Dr. Rouf, the High Commissioner from India to Canada. This, along with the outstanding job of organization carried on by Barry Cooke and his committee, helped to raise approximately \$5,500 for international relief work.

This year a new project, European Orientation, was taken up by the W.U.S. Committee. Ron Gould, along with the W.U.S. National Office, and Mr. Alon Thomas, the Assistant Director of Adult Education, held a series of lectures and discussions designed to give all interested students a better knowledge of where to go, what to do and how to do it best in Europe. The student's individual problems were discussed in detail, and any travel information and literature requested was explained. The sessions proved to be an overwhelming success and will be carried on on a larger scale next year.

The Host Committee, besides holding two large receptions for overseas students, also carried out a very successful seminar at Coledon Hills Farm. Ten Canadian and ten Foreign students discussed the topic "Education for What?" under the leadership of Mr. Cormen Guild, Professor R. O. Robinson and Professor D. Sovan.

Jim Carter, Goy Sellers and Marty Friedland were chosen to receive scholarships for the W.U.S. Summer Programme which includes a Seminar in Japan, and Study Tours of the West Indies and West Africa.

Besides these summer scholarships, several students were selected to participate in the Couchiching Conference, the Saskatchewan Conference, the Canada Seminar, and the Grouse Beating Exchange with Britain for the summer.

The large number and great variety of activities seem to indicate that W.U.S. has become one of the most active and successful organizations on the Toronto Campus.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS



Dr. Johnston leading the chorus practice

● These groups have now completed the year under the directorship of Professor Robert Rosevear (Orchestra), and Professor Richard Johnston (Chorus), both of the Faculty of Music. The experienced leadership which these two fine musicians have given to amateur music-making in the University is already showing itself in a rise in musicianship, enthusiasm, and numbers, and this enthusiasm will certainly spread more and more across the campus, as the Chorus and Orchestra widen their scope and their appeal.

During this past year we have given two concerts in Convocation Hall, and at both we have included music out of the ordinary. We have attacked works by unheard-of composers, some contemporary and as yet not widely known, and some whose music, when it is remembered, is usually considered obsolete and 'old-hat'. However, we have discovered how alive the old music is, and how mature the new.

At the December concert, especially, we were proud to present a work by a graduate of this University, Charles Wilson. His "David's Lament over Jonathan and Saul", which was dedicated to our Orchestra and Chorus, proved a severe test to our abilities, and our achievements in its respect did a great deal to boost our morale.

This year the Chorus paid its second visit to the Inter-Varsity Choral Festival, held this time at McMaster University, Hamilton. Choirs from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and University of Western Ontario, London, were also there. Professor Johnston conducted the combined choirs, and he extended the invitation from this University to hold the Festival here next spring.

● A Band is defined as an organized body of musicians. The same definition could also apply to a Symphony Orchestra. There is however no danger of anyone ever referring to the Varsity Band as an Orchestra. This is unfortunate because there are in the Band some outstanding musicians. Band master Clark, his successor Bill Bartlett, and trombonist Lawry Bower are only three. The Varsity Band could put on a very good concert of Symphonic Music.

But Symphonic Music is not the function of the Varsity Band. Fundamentally they provide noise, preferably harmonic and euphonic noise, and "colour", at Varsity football games. The intricate formations, the novelty tunes and the uniforms are all part of the "colour". Some of the music is "colourful" too. Putting on a regular weekend show means work, lots of it, for the Bandsman. Mud, snow or rain, the show must go on.

There are some compensations. Most important perhaps is the cape — big enough and warm enough for two, as are some of the uniforms. The next most important thing to a Bandsman, after football weekends and the Blues winning the cup, is the Annual Band Party. The one this year was a tremendous success. Even the King Edward Hotel Orchestra was persuaded to play the "Blue and White".

The management of the Band is a bit of a chore. Next year will be the first that the Varsity Band will have a manager, who will lift some of the routine problems from the Band-master's shoulders. Little things like railway tickets, valve oil, Horn Polish, bills, and bailing wire (for tying some of the instruments together), can be an annoyance if they aren't there when you need them. The Band-master and his assistant will still have their hands full auditioning new members and running rehearsals.

In spite of all it was fun! Ask any of us and we would leap at the chance of having four more years in the Varsity Band.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BAND





Sarah A. Denny
Trinity College

● For a few days in February Sally disappeared south of the border. She came back to describe to us the campus sights of Smith University. The reason she took the trip was to help herself decide whether or not she would like to go to Smith next year as an exchange student. Evidently she could not persuade herself that running around in an old coon coat and summer shorts in the fresh winter breezes was just the setting for a red-blooded Canadian girl, because she has decided not to go.

Sally has completed second year English Lang and Lit and claimed last Fall that she was interested in publication work on graduation. Perhaps that inclination is now changed. She organized the Publications section very carefully, showing considerable patience with such renegades as the Trinity Review, and did the lion's share of laying out the Nensis pages which open the section.

Sally is another Bishop Strachan girl and at Trinity she displays the typical B.S.S. enthusiasm. She has been associated with the Drama Society and this year did costuming for "The Crucible". She also keeps busy treating her very best friends to a spin in the Raver.

Nat too long ago she actually stated that she'd like to be back with the baak next year. Let's hope this desire lasts the rigours of a summer in Europe.



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the truth: to print what we feel should be printed in a spirit of equity;
the trial: to withstand prejudices whether personal or of a social magnitude;
the trust: that sincerity may be accepted as such.



Gerald K. Helleiner
Victoria College

● Big Gerry came to us after barely surviving the soccer season. He came out of the last game with a broken scapula, but what sacrifice could overshadow the fact that Victoria won the Arts Cup?

Gerry worked merrily on the Intercollegiate Athletics, despite John Wilson's co-operation, until the end of February when he came to us with the heart-rending story that he had been elected, without any advertising, as President of his year. We persuaded him, however, that his duties do not start until next term, so he agreed to stay with us on the condition that he could show us pictures of sweet Georgia.

A veteran of Oakwood, Gerry came to the campus Commerce and Finance course to continue the reputation of the rather well-known name of Helleiner. Next year he has to face his reputation and in wishing him the best of luck we also hope he'll be able to return to the Nensis staff.

Constance A. Clarke, Trinity College

● Connie is a small-sized bundle of joy from St. Hilda's, who used to drop down regularly to brighten up the office. She was one of the fifty percent of our female staffers who look back to private school days, having come from that exciting institution, Bishop Strachan. She has completed the second year of the Modern History course, and is going to try for a third.

The task which Connie executed for us was as an assistant to Clarke in the large Activities section. She was affectionately called "Clarke's dummy", the reason being that Mr. Deller used to dole out the duties without explaining the eternal meaning behind it all. However Connie worked on faithfully and everything came out well in the end. Deller's only excuse seemed to be that her last name was the same as his first.

We were pleased to hear that Connie was respected in residence as she deserved to be, and was elected "Head of Switchboard". Good luck in your new duties, and we'll be looking for you next year.



Barbara W. Ham, Trinity College

● Barb co-operated with Clarke Deller in the Activities section to produce for him the well-planned pages on the campus shows. We felt she was particularly fitted for this position by being associated with the august Trinity Dramatic Society, she was a member of the cast in "The Crucible".

Barb is going into third year English Long. and Lit., being a worthy graduate from Naponee High School. She has tasted extensively of campus activities, having been Jr. Debating Rep. for the St. Hilda's Lit., succeeding to Senior Rep. next year, and also having dabbled in Salteroe. She is in residence, and quite joyfully admitted to us one day that she had been nominated "Head of Bendix" (trade mark registered). Unfortunately we never did learn how the voting went.

Needless to say we hope Barb plans to expend her talents on Tarantennensis again next year.

David Savage Ontario College of Art

● Dave Savage doesn't have bleary eyes (very often), he doesn't wear an old boggy jacket, he doesn't even let his hair grow down over his collar; in other words he just isn't on "arty" type. But we acclaim the outstanding work he conceived for us this year. In any case he does not pretend to be an "artist"; he is a designer.

It was back in November, after weeks of tedious searching, that Dave came forward to take the germs of ideas which we offered him, and developed them into the unique presentation seen in these pages. He had a busy year at the College of Art but always had time to drop down and discuss the designs, and at times to reminisce with the Bass an moritime bayhood scenes familiar to them both.

Dave was a graduate of Etobicoke and is now half-way through his four-year Industrial Designing course at O.C.A. More of his attractive work constitutes a large part of our plans for next year, that is if he finishes the oil painting he's doing for his future mother-in-law!



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Fraser D. McIntosh
Engineering and Business

● We've had as our photographer a nancholant chap, who scuttles around with a small book in his hand, proclaiming confidently, "If it's in the book, I did it!" Fraser has efficiently satisfied our photo needs either personally or through one of his thousands of contacts.

Although it might be hard to believe, Fraser has been a scholarship student in the Engineering and Business course. When we received a note saying that he would be hibernating for twelve days with a thesis we were immediately held in great awe of his scholarly interests.

Many of the feature photographs throughout the book, including most of the individual shots on these pages, are Fraser's handiwork, and he has done many of the group photos as well. He has commendably carried on the fine work he began with us last year.

It is quite evident that Fraser continually has in his mind the picture of a P.O.T. lassie. We can assure her that if this "about a year" comes true she will not have been "firmed". The Federal Government had secured Fraser's services at last report in what he describes as "inspecting government inspectors", with headquarters in the Capitol. Ottawa — take him away!



Nursing
Sheila M. Kent

• The first time we met her was when she bounced into our office and plunked down on the large table in front of us. When she spoke, her voice seemed to betray all the energy in the world. We recognized her from a picture in the previous yearbook, and she went on to explain that she was Sheila Kent of V Nursing.

Sheila served her School as *Torontonensis* rep, but even more important to us she bore the tremendous task of keeping our numberless pictures in the right places, and in filing the thousands of names for our innovation — the individual index.

As we watched her working diligently for as much as fifteen hours a week, we realized that our first impression of her energetic interest had

not been a false one. She also kept busy with various Nursing and other campus activities as may be seen in her grad biography.

Sheila served gracefully as the guardian of our office. She took care of many of the bewildered souls who wandered down the dark stairs. Ideally, she is quite frank, the kind of person who, if she didn't know where The Varsity office was, admitted it. However this is an ill-chosen example.

Immediate plans call for a trip to Europe and with June and Cathy, Sheila's going to have a "wild" time. However next Autumn she returns to face life (let's hope that thirty-one page essay pays off!). We guarantee she'll do O.K.

Michael Hare
Commerce and Finance

• Mike has been one of the most behind-the-scenes workers on our staff in the two years he has been with us as Sales Manager. He has done a very efficient job in his nonchalant way. It was his responsibility to guide our expanded sales programme and to instill in the souls of each rep the 'elan vital' or the well-known hat pin in the right place. He also kept his eye on publicity in *The Varsity*. He was an ever-present help around the office especially in typing our illegible copy and in helping Sheila with her file. For some reason he didn't appreciate being called a typist.

Mike emphasized that he came from Pickering College, and being a member of the Commerce and Finance course he has been associated with the Commerce Club. He is an analytical fan of basketball and baseball, and enthusiastic discussions with Max Rosenthal, while rocking in our rickety chairs, seemed to indicate that they had the Basketball Blues pegged better than did Bob Masterson. His extra-curricular activities were crowned when this spring his plans for a Buffalo University week-end at Toronto came through in great style. For the first time Toronto and Buffalo Business Administration students had a chance to get together in week-end comradeship.

Mike is now planning his future with McDonald Currie and Company and we feel sure it will be a successful one. Although we sorrow with him at the death of MacGregor we would encourage him to secure someone who will fill the place of that noble companion and who might in addition keep his apartment clean and homey.

Josephine A. Rotcliffe
Victoria College

• If ever there was, Jo's it. That is our solemn conclusion after one short year. Though we may call her "mononuclear" Rotcliffe for private reasons we can tell the world about sportswriter Rotcliffe who triumphantly guided our Women's Athletics section to completion. Jo has crowned an intensive career in campus publications with her contribution to our book this year, and she is planning to continue in the literary field.

Jo had the prodigious ability to put in a day's work in a hurry; she used to arrive "early" at the office on a Saturday, dragging after her

a string of sunbeams or moonbeams, as the situation demanded. At this point we set our watches at twelve noon. Then after a short period of carefree banter mingled with mutterings about pictures all looking the same she would depart as merrily as she came. We were often sad she did not bring down her banjo which was put to such noble use on football weekends.

When all's said and done we did just fine by Jo. Victoria College has lost a great student, a great hockey player, a great woman; and we've lost Jo. Quo vadis?



J. David Wood
Victoria College

• If Dave's not playing soccer, or vocalizing in some quartet, or begging the Publications Commission for two or three more office pencils, then he will probably be working down in the *Nensia* office. There, with a friendly, cheerful grin under his queer thinking-cap, he may be explaining patiently to some fresher assistant that pink and mauve borders in her section would not fit in with the rest of the book. Or he may be explaining not so patiently to some experienced staffer that the pages are still 8 1/4" by 10 3/4" this year and it is impossible to put those twenty photos on one page.

Dave finds that his fifteen or twenty hours a week on the yearbook mean he is not getting as much as he should out of his course, third year General. Although graduating from Vic this year he will return for post-graduate work in Geography next year, and will continue working on the dear old *Nensia*.

Athletic Dave was captain of two championship soccer teams this year—the Intermediate Blues, and the Vic squad. He plays several other sports too, and was Vic's star minor league basketball boob.

Dave's handsome tan comes from his outdoor work in the summer. He has helped keep the east end of the city green as a landscape gardener.

Dave's artistic ability doesn't stop at clipping hedges. He was elected (through his popularity plus!) to the Art Committee of Hart House. In the musical line, he is a pianist, trombanist, and an Achetype. (The Archetypes, in case you didn't know, was a finalist quartet in the Hart House contest.) He hopes to study music composition someday, and dreams of composing a full-length symphony with a chorale (the Archetypes) based on the theme from "Dragnet".

Let's face it, Dave's in more activities, and gets more enjoyment out of life, than ten ordinary men! His whole *Nensia* staff really 'loves' him, and are looking forward to working next year under the cheerful eye of their own Dave Wood.





University College
Shirley A. James

● Shirley entered Commerce and Finance course from Riverdale last Fall, and like all up-and-coming Riverdalers she signed up with *Torantonensis*. With Kay she guarded the office on Wednesday afternoons, and also assisted Robin in the Organizations section.

But Shirley isn't tied down to one pastime; she is a member of the Varsity Film Society, and she uses bowling to keep in condition for her Nensis work. Like a large number of our staffers this year, we're counting on her being back next year. All the best, Shirl!



THE TORANTONENSIS AWARD

● Instituted this year, the award is in the form of a gold pin backed by a scroll and surmounted by a tiny University coat of arms on the left side, and by the name of the publication, raised in blue enamel, on the right. It is presented in recognition of outstanding work on the book: sacrifice of long, precious hours; dependable progress in responsibilities; fresh ideas and pleasant enthusiasm. We trust the Award with the expression of our fullest voice of thanks, in a medium more permanent than mere words, which die.

The recipients:

MICHAEL HARE

SHEILA MAE KENT

JOHN DAVID WOOD

STANDING: Dave Strangway (Vic.), Mart Eisen (C.G.F.), Geo. Varcoe (Music), John Shaw (Arch.), Dave Waad, Bill McLean (Sales), Al Taylor (Dents.), Harry Malcolmson (U.C.).

SEATED: Pete Miller (St. Mike's), Garry Banks (P.H.E.), Sheila Kent (Nursing), Fran Ryan (St. Jo's), Shirley Pitts (U.C.), Bette Kempton (P.O.T.), Eleanor Burton (Vic.), Annabelle McEwen (Dents.), Colin Graham (Sales), Dave Murray (Far.).



Catherine L. Russell
University College

● Kay is a former Jarvis Collegiate girl and has begun her career in the General Course at U.C. Rather unwarily she and Shirley came down to our office at the beginning of the year and since then they have been primarily assistants in the Clubs and Organizations section. On Wednesday afternoons they served as walking encyclopedias and the targets for many un-nerving questions.

Kay has been an important part of our big happy family, and we're sure that next year she won't be able to stay away from ole Nensis.



William B. Wittchell
Dentistry

● We come to the time of the publication of our book with a definite sense of how much we depend on many people outside our staff and reps. Any list of names undoubtedly omits a large number to whom we feel indebted, but while we remember we would like to mention, for your plaudits, a few of our generous friends.

We must first of all express our gratitude to last year's editor, Reggie Mori, who "clued us up" on many pressing problems, and to another of our compatriots from last year's book, Ralph Berrin, who as *The Varsity* Mortician, cheerfully explained to us his complicated filing system and sometimes found pictures for us. While we're so near the subject we should tell *The Varsity* how pleased we were with their co-operation most of the time, and especially with their spread in *Nensis*.

The important business side of our production was thoroughly handled by Mr. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the SAC. A few steps from Mr. Macdonald's office we often found the Associate Secretary, Miss Parkes, at her desk, and friendly advice (sometimes with a piece of exceptional birthday cake) was always available there.

The gals in the SAC office brightened our task immeasurably. Fran at all times had a generous eye for our advertising needs in *The Varsity*, and in addition she compiled our general index, arranged the various ads, and proofread many of the finished pages. Pat typed and mimeographed much tedious correspondence and checked up on our cultural entertainment. Valerie was always willing to type letters, proof-read pages, and regularly sent us notices for meetings.

We thank our many friends on the SAC for their forensic questioning of our motives, and for special interest, Bill Angus, President, Ian Scott, Publications Commissioner, and Tom Symonds, Chairman, who was at all times a sincere friend.

To many others we are grateful: the Publicity Department for strategic pictures, Stan Price for a good job in a pinch on Robin's special headings, the gals in Nursing for moral support and forty-five sales. Everybody, thanks much!



H. F. Colin Graham
Victoria College

● We expect Bill has drummed up some interest in *Nensis* sales this year but without doubt he has drummed up quite a row at football games, the reason being that he is a Varsity Band drummer. He also gave the solid beat for the Brigadoon ensemble. However in his more sober moments he handled the tympanies with the U. of T. Orchestra and proved himself an upstanding musician.

Bill is heading into his last year in the C. and F. course which he chose after graduating from U.T.S. He is, of course, a member of the Commerce Club, and on the sports scene he has played some basketball.

With Torontensis Bill was made responsible for sales in one segment of the campus. He shared his duties with boss-man Mike Hare and with Colin Graham, and proved to be a valuable asset to the squad. If he survives our big party he says he'll be back next year. Happy New Year everybody!

● Colin is a quiet, business-like chap until you get to know him, and then he is still quite business-like. He has helped Mike out this year in the Sales Department, being a C. and F. type and a dashing salesman (he even sold himself a copy!). No doubt much of this prowess is a result of his training at Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate.

As is typical of *Nensis* staffers, Colin has been in many activities. He has played some basketball around Vic and instructed in swimming at Hart House. He did some reporting for *The Varsity*, that being a good in itself, and has kept busy around the residence. He was residence treasurer this year, and is president-elect for next. On the Vic scene he was elected treasurer of his class for the coming session. And we're hoping he'll be back with us!



William G. McLean
Victoria College

THE VARSITY

● "For Excellence Among Papers of The Conodion University Press."

These are the words inscribed on the Southam Trophy, awarded this year to *The Varsity* as the best English-language college paper in the country published more than twice a week.

The winning of the Southam, the most coveted award in Conodion University journalism, was merely one in the long list of notable events that marked an active year for *The Varsity*, the undergraduate doily of the University of Toronto.

The Varsity's year started off with a bang as, just before the second issue of the year, the Engineering freshmen rioted through University College and other campus buildings on an orgy of destruction. A professor was injured in the melee. As a result of *The Varsity's* coverage of this event in pictures and news-stories, the paper received criticism from some members of the Engineering Society, and praise from other student and staff members.

During the year, *The Varsity* also got it hot and heavy from others who objected to its "sensationalism" and "poor taste". Near the end of the year, *The Varsity* received a seven-foot petition from St. Michael students protesting the "low calibre humour used in *The Varsity's* annual humour issue.

However, the undergrad doily also received much praise. In addition to winning the applause of the judges (professional newsmen) who awarded the Southam Trophy, *The Varsity* received thanks from representatives of many campus organizations and chority appeals for the paper's support of their activities.



Relations between the paper and the SAC, the publishers although not entirely peaceful, were for less strained than they had been in other years.

The paper continued to try and fulfill its purpose of informing and stimulating students about issues which affect them. *The Varsity* published a report of Editor Clyde Batten's trip to Moscow during the late summer to attend a conference of the International Union of Students as a representative of the CUP. Also, the paper campaigned for a more vigorous stand on student government at the university, particularly in connection with the disciplining of the rioting SPS students and the NFCUS fee issue.

Other highlights of the paper's publishing year were:

- a student drinking survey which revealed that women students said that they drank more beer than men, and which was reported in the press from London, England, to Salt Lake City, Utah.
- a story in a notional magazine with a circulation of over 1,000,000 of the life of a "typical" *Varsity* reporter.
- a scuffle between the Moyer and the Hort House Art Committee over the suitability of three pictures, hanging in the Hort House Art Gallery, for young minds.
- coverage of national NFCUS and WUS conferences, held in Toronto in the fall.
- a word of praise from the Governor General for the paper.
- a host of features, revues, news stories, and editorials on almost every conceivable subject.

The editorial stand taken by this year's Editor, Clyde Batten, aroused considerable interest both on and off the campus as he campaigned in favour of student government as a right, not a privilege; the establishment of Hort House Orchestra; and for a new basis for the university in society.





Members of *The Varsity's* staff who won the coveted *Varsity* pin this year are: C. Clyde Botten, John Wilson, Mike Pengelley, Germaine Clinton, and Mary Alice Hunter. The Anito Freidman Award for writing in *The Varsity* went to Moishe Reiter.

This year's mosthead members were:
 Editor: C. Clyde Botten.
 Managing Editor: Robert Brown.
 News Editor: Mike Pengelley.
 Ass't. News Editors: Cothie Breslin, Bill Smyth.
 Feature Editor: Mary Alice Hunter.
 Art, Music and Dromo Editor: Wendy Michener.
 Sports Editor: John Wilson.
 Ass't. Sports Editor: John Vojtech.
 Women's Sports Editor: Flo Middleton.
 CUP Editor: Chuck Williams.
 Photo Editor: Ed Hoshkiw.
 Mortician: Ralph Berrin.



WENDY MITCHENER
Co-Editor 1955-56



BOB BROWN
Co-Editor 1955-56





Varsity Staffers



C.U.P. Conference



TOIKE OIKE STAFF

SECOND: Ken Vacing (Business Manager), Pete McDermick.

FRONT (l to r): Herb Cunningham, Dove Shiels, Dick Thomson (Editor), Bill Vonce, Fred Hoywood.

ABSENT: John Becker, Fraser McIntosh.

TOIKE OIKE

S. P. S.



Toike Oike is published by the University of Toronto Engineering Society and its main function is to contact the Engineering students and inform them of the society's activities. Therefore each major "School" event such as the Freshman Reception, School Dinner and School Night is preceded by an issue of *Toike Oike*.

In the past this newspaper has been more noted for its accompanying humour and sex than it has been for its editorial policies. However this year many excellent articles on campus news and professional engineering appeared in the issues pictured on this page, and they will remain as proof that *Toike Oike* can be an interesting as well as a literate campus newspaper.

Toike Oike has broken tradition !!!

HYA YAKA

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY



STANDING: W. Witchell (Asst. Ed.), D. Clunos (Dents I), R. Tosny (Dents II).

SEATED (l to r): H. Nokomichi (Dental Nursing), F. Roth (Dents III), A. McEwen (Dental Hygiene II), A. Taylor (Editor), H. Strom (Dents IV), A. Puskos (Bus. Mgr.), R. Broden (Photography).

● Co-operation and hard work were combined in the production of what was acclaimed by both undergraduates and staff alike as "one of the best issues of *Hya Yaka* yet". Earning that praise was no mean feat, for the 1954 *Hya Yaka* marked the fiftieth anniversary of publication of the magazine.

The *Hya Yaka* recorded on its pages a balanced summary in prose and photography of the year's events around the Faculty of Dentistry. The class write-ups captured the genuinely funny memories which put the "life" into college life, and they make the issue literally priceless. There were even a few lines for the "demonstrators who do their damndest to get us to start work, their damndest to get us to finish it, or simply their damndest". Prose descriptions of Dentontics, the Initiation, and the Float Parade were enhanced by ample photographic illustrations. The Sports section, in addition to team write-ups and pictures, had action shots for the first time to provide full coverage. Several candid shots showed cheerleaders and chorus line not so well covered. Rounding out the yearbook, (which was surprisingly complete considering the limited budget the editors had to work with) were a dozen cartoons, which drew more than a few laughs.

Thanks should be extended to all those who contributed to the *Hya Yaka* this year and, of course, to the editorial staff who worked so hard to compile and edit the contributions.



FRONT (l to r): M. Siegal (Ass't. Business Mgr.); G. Morris (Co-Editor); S. Loukidelis (Co-Editor); T. Luck (Business Mgr.).

THE REVIEW

SCHOOL OF LAW

Rumours have been circulated this year that the only U. of T. publication with an appreciable distribution outside the university community, is an annual journal composed at the north end of the campus, dealing with matters of high finance. It is our happy duty to tell you, good Reader, that such statements are erroneous, misleading, and indicative of a degree of negligence which would possibly result in civil liability in the Queen's courts.

There is another annual campus publication which is eagerly sought by off-campus readers. In fact the greater part of its circulation goes outside these ivied halls of learning. This leader in the academic publishing field is (you guessed it) *The School of Law Review*.

The reason for its success may be stated in three logical steps:

(1) It is natural that Canada's foremost law school should produce an outstanding Law Review.

(2) It follows that the aforementioned outstanding Law Review

should be in great demand among all those interested in brilliant discourses on legal topics.

(3) Plainly therefore, this Law Review would be sold to subscribers all across the continent.

If we accept as axiomatic that the U. of T. School of Law is the leading law school in Canada, we are led to the conclusion that hundreds of copies of the School of Law Review are distributed throughout Canada and the U.S. Such is the gratifying state of affairs. As a result the Review is in an unusual state of solvency and can be sold for \$1.00 per copy, a low price indeed for the collected erudition it contains.

Much credit, of course, is due to the Editorial and Business Staff of the 1955 Review for their long arduous hours of faithful, persevering toil (which they could ill-afford from their crowded study-schedule) that resulted in such a gem of legal writing. Autographed copies of the *Torontonian Edition* of the Editorial Board, School of Law Review 1955 are available in limited number.



PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

SECOND: Doug. Wingfield (Editor—*The Phormakon*) Bill Laing (Torontonensis Rep.), Ron Anco (S.A.C.)

FRONT: Bruce Williams (Publicity Director—U.P.S. and Editor—*The Phlash*).

THE PHLASH

● The Pharmacy *Phlash*, now a monthly paper, has completed its second year of publication and will undoubtedly be enjoyed by Pharmacy students for many years to come. The object of this undergrad. news-sheet is to keep the students in touch with goings-on within the faculty and on the campus.

We want to acknowledge the help of various members of the secretarial staff at Pharmacy for their help in publishing the paper. We are indebted to Miss Hoy, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Walton, Miss Ward and also Mr. Harry Saul. A special word of thanks to Mr. Carbett, the college registrar, for his permission to use the Gestetner machine. Again — thanks to all for their assistance.

THE PHARMACON

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

This is the third consecutive year that *The Phormakon*, an annual publication, has been published under the sponsorship of the Undergraduate Phormochemical Society of the Faculty of Pharmacy. The editors of past yearbooks in order are Harold Krovitz, 1952-53; and Clyde Keene, 1953-54; and Doug Wingfield is in charge of the current publication for 1954-55. The last yearbook to be published before 1952 was in 1932.

With each successive issue, the *Phormakon* is increasing in size in its bid to give more complete coverage of the sports

and activities of Pharmacy. This year, as in the past, the students have subscribed one hundred percent.

The main feature of the current edition is devoted to the future of the pharmacy student.

A permanent organization is in the process of being established to effect continuity in the staff and management of the *Phormakon* so that the quality of the book will continue to improve each year. It is hoped that the *Phormakon* will continue to have as much popularity in future years as it has had in the past.



THE GRYPHON

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The *Gryphon* is the semi-annual publication of creative writing at St. Michael's. It is put out by the undergraduates of the college in close connection with St. Michael's Writers' Group and contains poetry, short stories, and essays written by the students.

Creative writing in Canada is a mythical animal. It is influenced by, and almost completely absorbed into the strong cultures of the United States and Great Britain. Some will maintain the product is a monster. Others will interpret mythical to mean non-existent. However it is impossible to escape the fact that the Canadian is a gryphon, half eagle, half lion, and yet a creature in his own right, though often a rather self-conscious one. There are other more important reasons why the *Gryphon* should represent creative writing in Canada, particularly on a university level. The

Gryphon is a composite symbol, the lion of St. Mark, the lion of strength, and the eagle of St. John, the eagle of intellectual liberty. And it is especially true that in Canada, with our limited outlet, the college literary magazine must stand for creative writing. Because of this it must necessarily strive for strength, a vitality, a sense of direction coupled with a high standard of craftsmanship. Intellectual liberty, dear to the mouths if not to the minds of Canadian university students, must be understood and held up as one of the primary needs of a university magazine.

For these reasons St. Michael's publication is called The *Gryphon*. By providing the undergraduates with a medium for expressing themselves creatively and communicating their opinions, it is hoped that they will realize all the implications of being a Canadian, a gryphon.



The Presses Roll

The *Mike* entered its sixth year as the official publication of St. Michael's College SAC under a co-editorship of Bob Klix and Tom Lally.

The innavation of block headlines, the use of multiple-coloured type and numerous cartoons gave the *Mike* a well constructed and colourful appearance.

At the end of the first term Bob found it necessary to resign because of scholastic difficulties. Tom remained as editor, receiving invaluable aid from Frank Smith, assistant editor, and the other members of the staff. A short list of the staff would include Jim Sullivan, Peter Miller, Wright Dillon, Neil MacDonald, and Bill Corrigan. St. Michael's Women were well represented by Elizabeth Sullivan, Betty Reilley, Amy Connelly, Mary Anne Flaherty, Mary-Anne Hickey and Ann Grover.

The St. Michael's weekly, though confined to a small budget, has faithfully supplied the SMC campus with news and topics of interest during the 1954-55 school session.

THE MIKE

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Beating The Deadline



The Stapling Process



THE REVIEW

TRINITY COLLEGE

Not the least of Douglas Hill's accomplishments as Editor this year has been the bringing to the attention of the College and the Board of Management the motto of *The Trinity University Review*:— *Fortiter Fideliter Forsan Feliciter*. "Courageously, Faithfully and Sometimes Successfully" is a significant statement of the cautious and somewhat pessimistic attitude with which the five issues of our college magazine are published. It seems the fate of all such periodicals to be sometimes viewed askance by the more down-to-earth members of the university as the product of avant garde diletantism, or their contents disregarded as adelpated nonsense, admirably displaying the utter intellectual depravity,

if not downright hypocrisy, of some of their less enlightened colleagues.

College magazines, of necessity, have a limited appeal, and since we have a rather ill-defined responsibility to general contributors and our success is theirs. If we are able to publish the best of sincere attempts at creative writing and literary criticism, disapproval from the colleges may be justified only if our attitude is not honest and worthy of respect.

This year's new and excellent non-sectarian cover designed by Alastair Grant has been favourably received and we hope that the rest of this year's literary issues, yet to be published at the time of writing, will occasion the same interested comment and respect by the members of Trinity College.

STANDING (l to r): Bruce Lister, Peter Lewis, Margaret Falconer, Martin Hunter, Nancy Slaane, Keith Coates, John Kirkwood.
SITTING, John Catta, Nancy Banks, Barry Watson, Gordon Raper Esq., Elizabeth Brawnell, Charles Chadwick, Doug Hill, Mary Alice Hunter, Peter Crabtree, Lyman Henderson Esq., Carolyn Wood, Barry Rutland, Frances Newby.





STANDING: George Cihra (Men's Sports Editor), Harry Molcolmson (News), Dick Bolick (Business Manager), Norm Bibock (Sports), Dove Dennis (Advertising Manager), Aubrey Golden (Editor), Sid Moscoe (News Editor).

ABSENT: Stu Horvey (Photo Editor).

SEATED (l to r): Anne Keene (News), Marg Benman (Sports), Bailey Iscoe (Assistant News Editor), Libby Mondel (LM & D), Jo Stuckey (Women's Sports).

ACTA VICTORIANA

VICTORIA COLLEGE



SECOND: Arn Bailey, Bob Nodeou, Toit Davis, Peter Watson, Allen Bentley, Gerry Wiley.

FRONT (l to r): Mary Lou Nosh, M. MacLure, Glorv Gillies, Ron Price, Marion Woods.

ABSENT: Ruth Pidgeon.

U. C. GARGOYLE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

• The U.C. Gargoyle has, in its brief one-year history, put out ten four-page issues which are read by one thousand undergraduates and fifteen hundred graduates of University College

It was founded with the support of the Lit and WUA, its publishers, as the result of an idea expressed early in March, 1954

In its first year, it has had the distinction of being the third, and youngest, printed newspaper in the university

Serving as a means of expression and publicity for the members of the college it looks as though it has found a permanent niche in the university scene



THE JOURNAL

U. OF T. MEDICAL SCHOOL



SECOND: Bill Shaw, Asst. Editor. Jim Bliss, Managing Editor. Peter Dent, Editorial Asst.; Peter Moore, Circulation Mgr.; Ian Van Praagh and Dave Wilson, Abstracts Editors.
FRONT (l to r): Sally Saunders, Circulation Asst.; Bill McCrae, Assoc. Editor; Jim Goodwin, Editor-in-Chief; Bill Kakeny, Assoc. Editor; Dione Johnson, Asst. Editor.
ABSENT: Jock Butler, Jim Ainslie, ST5; Bob White, Jack Morgan, ST6; John Alexander, Murray Tyber, Al Strickler, ST8.



Allen M. Tough
Victoria College

We have to be wary of what we say about Al because the whispers tell us he's going to be a big shot around the office next year. And anyway he may say something about us in return.

Al came to us with an excellent background as former business manager and co-editor of the *North Toronto Pentagon*, and he has done a thorough job in correlating the various workmanships in his section. As a sideline Al played for Vic's championship Soccer squad. And we might also mention casually that he was enrolled in Social and Philosophical and is heading into Psychology, a very valuable course for a future editor of *Nensis*. Al exercised his literary talent also on *The Varsity* and he produced some of the best 'Campus Profiles' of the year.

With these few words ladies and gentlemen we present to you an efficient and conscientious young man, impromptu debater-at-large, and associate editor of next year's *Toronto-nensis*.



ATHLETICS

intercollegiate athletic

intramurals,

girls intercollegiate and intramural,

yates cup, reed trophy,

arts faculty cup, copp and biggs winners,

individual and team champions,

trophy holders

the truth: athletic co-operation makes for strong character, but more, it reveals it; the trial: participation must remain pre-eminent over "spectatorship"; the trust: that those who follow will with enthusiasm perpetuate the tradition.

THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE



BACK: W. A. Stevens, R. J. Gray, E. D. Davidson, Dr. G. E. Wadehouse, W. L. Sagar, W. J. McIlroy, J. R. Wilkes, R. S. Anco, J. P. Loosemore.
 FRONT (l to r): Dr. J. W. Graham, Dr. W. E. Brown, S. Oneschuk, Vice-President; E. A. Allcut, President; Dr. W. A. Dofae, N. E. Sheppard, J. W. B. Sisom.
 ABSENT: Dr. S. E. Smith, J. C. Moynard, H. Rotman, M. St. A. Woodside.

FOOTBALL	Senior	Yotes Cup	University of Toronto
	Intermediate		no competition
SOCCER	Senior	Toronto & District Ass'n Cup	University of Toronto
	(Western Division)	Blockwood Trophy	University of Toronto
	Intermediate		University of Toronto
TENNIS	Senior	C.L.T.A.	University of Montreal
	Intermediate		no competition—roin
GOLF	Senior	Rutton Cup	McGill University
	Individual	McColl Cup	R. Coole, Queen's
	Intermediate		University of Western Ontario
TRACK	Senior	Toit Mockenzie Trophy	University of Toronto
	Individual	Hec Phillips Trophy	R. R. Hording (T) } joint oword
			L. Whitmon (McG) }
HARRIER	Intermediate	Guthrie Cup	McMaster University
	Senior	Little Cup	University of Western Ontario
	Intermediate		Ontario Agricultural College
ENGLISH RUGBY		Col. Grant Trophy	McGill University
SAILING		Herschorn Cup	University of Toronto
WATER POLO		Queen's Cup	McGill University
HOCKEY	Senior	Show Cup	University of Toronto
	Intermediate	Gibson Cup	no competition
BOXING	Senior	Porter Trophy	McGill University
WRESTLING	Senior	Carl Seipp Trophy	Ontario Agricultural College
	Intermediate	Charles Walters Trophy	Ontario Agricultural College
FENCING	Senior Team	Charles Walters Trophy	University of Toronto
	Individual		G. Montgomery (T), M. Husken (T)
			R. Lee (McG)
			G. Montgomery (T)
BASKETBALL	Individual	George Tulley	University of Western Ontario
	Senior	Wilson Cup	no competition
	Intermediate	Baker Trophy	University of Toronto
SWIMMING	Senior	Dougoll Trophy	L. Kishino, McGill
	100 Yards Free	Neil Buckley Trophy	W. J. McIlroy, Toronto
	200 Yards Bock	W. Sprenger Trophy	University of Toronto
	Intermediate		
SKI	Team	Le Trophee de L'Universite de Montreal	McGill University
		Allen Trophy	L. Redpoth, McGill
BADMINTON	Individual	Jemmett Trophy	University of Toronto
SQUASH	Senior	Harold Martin Trophy	McGill University
	Team	Molson (Ontorio) Trophy	S. Chapman, McGill
	Individual	Coron Trophy	no competition
GYMNASTICS	Team	Werry Trophy	no competition
	Individual		

AWARD WINNERS

FIRST COLOURS

FOOTBALL

W. Beamish
R. D. Bethune
D. R. Cheeseman
B. M. Day
E. F. Ford
W. R. Horton
D. K. Johnston
R. J. Kimoff
G. S. Lansky
C. H. Mackie
A. G. Macklin
E. P. Muntz
S. Oneschuk
F. J. Palermo
R. G. Pinkney
J. R. Prendergast
W. R. Radzick
A. A. Riva
J. D. E. Smith
J. Sopinka
C. F. Smale
J. W. Strapp
G. W. Stulac
W. G. Stevenson
R. J. Waugh
H. B. Wilson
J. E. Wismer
R. O. Woods
A. R. Watt

TRACK

J. K. R. Chisolm
R. R. Harding
D. G. McEnteer
W. A. Potter
H. R. Tilson
P. H. Watson
N. E. Williams

HARRIER

H. R. Tilson
R. J. Waugh

FENCING

M. Husken
G. L. Montgomery

TENNIS

R. A. V. Arnold

SOCCER

J. M. Atucha
T. E. Gacser
C. R. Green
R. C. Griffiths
J. M. Hubicki
B. W. King
W. G. Leach
S. Liz
E. Ounpuu
A. B. Sweeney
W. Webb
R. A. Williams



BASKETBALL

A. A. Binnington
D. F. Fawcett
V. Kurdyak
L. J. Madden
F. Matsalla
S. Oneschuk
W. A. Potter
R. Richman
M. Tile
A. Vaichulis

BADMINTON

L. G. Bonar
J. D. Carnwath

HOCKEY

J. Adams
J. E. Akitt
E. B. Appleby
E. Bodner
D. G. Cossar
R. H. Curry
C. H. Fisher
D. F. Jackson
P. P. Knox
K. Lawson
W. F. Moreau
D. S. Reid
D. H. Stephen
J. B. Tolton
R. O. Woods

SWIMMING

J. T. Bate
G. M. Capraru
W. Hill
W. J. McIlroy
M. Stipetic
G. W. Stulac

WATER POLO

B. Tobe

ENGLISH RUGBY

R. J. P. Anderson
A. D. Baines
W. R. Chadwick
R. M. Trillia

WRESTLING

P. Hickey
W. Kamitakahara
H. S. D. Robinson

BOXING

H. A. Nightingale
J. D. Whyte

SKI

W. M. McIntyre

SAILING

D. M. Hall

JOHNNY COPP MEMORIAL TROPHY



Steve Oneschuk, one of the finest football players ever to attend the University of Toronto, has been named the 1954 winner of the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy.

First awarded in the season of 1933, the trophy is voted annually to "that member of the Senior rugby team who, in that season, by his sportsmanship, character, and playing ability, is adjudged the most valuable member of the team". The vote is cast by the members of the team in that season. First winner of the award was Johnny Copp, in whose mem-

ory the trophy was given after the season of 1933.

Steve first came to the University of Toronto in the fall of 1951, entering the first year of PHE, and in that year he made both the Blue football and basketball teams. So great was his ability in that season, that he was chosen on the Intercollegiate all-star team, and he has been on it every year since.

The sport Steve excels in is, of course, football, but he is an accomplished man on the basketball court, and played lacrosse in high school in St. Catharines.

After graduating from PHE last year, having obtained first-class honours all the way through, Steve entered OCE this fall. At the end of the 1953 football season, he was the first draft choice of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and he may possibly turn his talents to professional ball next fall, while pursuing a teaching career.

This was his last year of Blue football, and as is fitting he captained a championship team, his second during his football tenure at Varsity. Steve has won six first colours in the last four years, four on the gridiron and two playing basketball. The tribute which has been paid to him by his team-mates in voting him the Copp Trophy, is an added flourish to the already oft-spoken praises of the press and of the fans who watched Steve Oneschuk play top-notch football for the University of Toronto.

BIGGS TROPHY

George Stulac was selected by the senior members of the Athletic Directorate as the winner of the Biggs Trophy, awarded annually to the undergraduate who has contributed most to University athletics from the standpoint of leadership, sportsmanship and performance. A graduate of the School of Physical and Health Education George is now in his final year in Arts. An all-round athlete he won his first colour six times in three major sports. In the 1952 intercollegiate swimming championships he set new college records in the 50 yds. and 100 yds. free-style events. This year he sparked the Blue swimmers to the championship with outstanding performances in the 50 yds., 100 yds. and 400-yd. relay. One of the leading scorers in intercollegiate basketball for the past three years, George also found time to compete in track and football. As a member of the senior track team in 1953 he represented Varsity in the pole vault while last fall he was a regular end on the senior football Blues.



FOOTBALL

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



BACK: R. C. Brock, Manager; J. S. McManus, Ass't. Coach; R. P. Mosterson, Coach; W. A. Stevens, Director of Athletics; H. Bingham, Trainer.

THIRD: R. O. Woods, J. E. Wismer, H. E. Hall, W. Beamish, W. R. Radzick, J. F. Keffer, A. R. Wott, H. B. Wilson.

SECOND: W. B. Bulchok, R. J. Waugh, A. A. Rivo, D. R. Cheeseman, G. S. Lansky, C. F. Smale, E. P. Muntz, R. D. Bethune, D. K. Johnston, E. F. Ford.

FRONT (l to r): J. W. Strapp, R. J. Kimoff, F. J. Palermo, W. R. Horton, A. G. Mocklin, S. Oneschuk, Co-Captain; J. D. E. Smith Co-Captain; J. R. Prendergast, R. G. Pinkney, B. M. Day, J. Sopinka, W. G. Stevensan.

ABSENT: C. H. Mackie, G. W. Stuloc.

● The Varsity senior football team, under the guidance

The Varsity senior football team, under the guidance of coach Bob Mosterson, won the Yates Cup, symbol of the senior intercollegiate football championship, this year. After two league games with the Western Mustangs ended in ties, the Blues squeezed past them in the final at London by a score of 9-8.

This playoff was caused by a three-way tie for first place between Toronto, Western, and Queens. Toronto won the bye into the final by the toss of a coin. The resulting free weekend enabled the Blues to journey to Vancouver where they defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 5-3. It is hoped that this game will be the beginning of an annual East-West college playoff, to be played alternately in the east and west.

Meanwhile in a game played on neutral ground at Varsity Stadium, Western recovered a fumble in the end zone on the last play of the game to provide the margin for a thrilling victory over Queens. Western thus eliminated from competition the best team to represent Queens in many years. In the final game co-captain Steve

Oneschuk climaxed a wonderful season by scoring all of Varsity's nine points while leading them to a narrow victory.

This year's edition of the Blues earned a reputation for their amazing ability to come back after dropping behind; the team, as a whole, was characterized as much by its fighting spirit as by its playing efficiency.

Many members of the team graduate this year and consequently there will be large gaps to be filled in next year's lineup. However, returners, including Don Smith, Bob Waugh, Don Cheeseman and Rich Bethune, will be able to form a powerful nucleus for next year's team.

The terrific excitement generated by the close finish in the league standings, the resulting playoffs, and the spectacular finishes to so many games have done wonders for the attendance at college football games this year. It appears that the shot in the arm which was so badly needed for college football, has been provided and from now on, the intercollegiate brand of the fall sport will get progressively better.

WESTERN - 9 VARSITY - 9

AT TORONTO



Basketball?



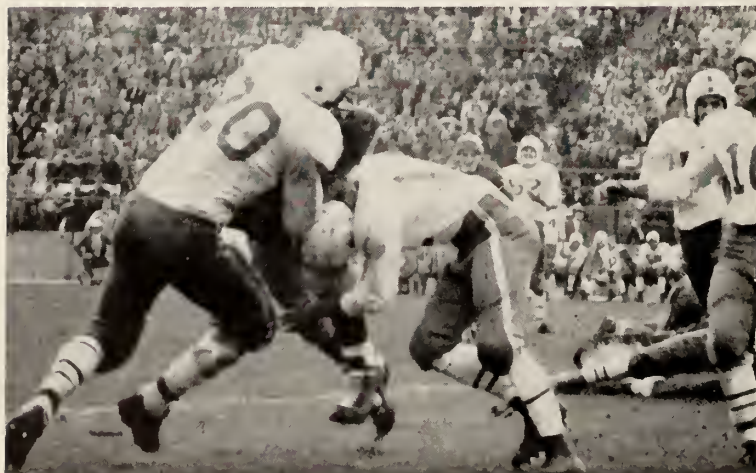
Three Points!

• Our Blues started the season as if they meant to run their opposition right off the field. Before the first game was five minutes old, veteran star Steve Oneschuk had caught a touchdown pass from rookie quarter Bill Stevenson and had kicked the convert.

From then on, however, Varsity was badly outplayed. Western coach Johnny Metras inaugurated his "Diamond T" formation with Gina Fracas, Don Getty and Dan Givin leading the attack.

The bewildered Varsity defense finally stiffened and held, under the leadership of John Prendergast, Bob Waugh, and Earl Ford. In the final quarter the Blues fought back and tied the score on Oneschuk's field goal from the twelve yard line.

Where did those blockers go?



VARSITY	6	0	0	3	—	9
WESTERN	0	6	3	0	—	9

QUEENS - 20 VARSITY - 0

AT QUEEN'S

● This game proved a rude shock to overconfident Varsity supporters, although the score was hardly indicative of the play. An alert Queen's team took advantage of every break that came its way.

Phil Muntz and Bob Pinkney led the Blues to a 22-7 edge in first downs, but fumbles and intercepted passes nullified every scoring threat. Queen's kicker, Jacka Thomson, provided a tremendous kicking edge, overgorging ten yards better than Varsity's Oneschuk on every try.

Ron Stewart of Queen's was the individual star of the game with his fancy runs. Gory Schreider also ripped through the Toronto line for frequent gains.

VARSITY	0	0	0	0	—	0
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QUEEN'S	0	18	0	2	—	20
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Ron Stewart—one man gang

And away I go!



Piggy-back!

VARSITY - 43 MCGILL - 6

AT MCGILL



I got it!

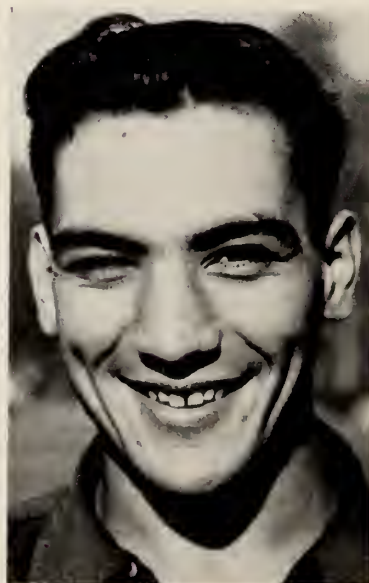
VARSITY	18	13	12	0	—	43
MCGILL	0	6	0	0	—	6

• The Blues reached top form against a hopless McGill squad. The Varsity line, spearheaded by Alex Mocklin, Bob Waugh, and Al Watt was never better. Frank Polermo, returning after a layoff due to injury, was a tremendous power on defense.

Steve Oneschuk had a field day, scoring three touchdowns and converting all of Varsity's scores; Bob Pinkney romped across the goal line twice. Even guard Bob Waugh got into the scoring act, picking up a blocked kick and rocing for the score.

Phil Muntz through the line and Wolly Bulchak on kick runbacks had the Redmen completely baffled.

This victory was a costly one; Blue quarter Bill Stevenson came out of the game with a bruised elbow.



Steve Oneschuk



The long reach

VARSITY - 36 MCGILL - 12

AT TORONTO



Through the middle

VARSITY	0	13	17	6	—	36
MCGILL	12	0	0	0	—	12

The Varsity defense



Interception!



WESTERN - 12 VARSITY - 12

AT WESTERN



Sopinka 'round the end

VARSITY 0 0 6 6 — 12

WESTERN 6 6 0 0 — 12

Varsity played its best football of the year in the second half to overcome a twelve point deficit and earn a tie with the favored Western team. Gina Fracas scored all of the Mustangs' points while Dan Getty consistently faaled the Blue defense in the first half.

After half-time the Varsity line badly outplayed its Western counterpart and the backfield began to function. Passes to Bruce Day and George Stulac set up Rich Bethune's off-tackle touchdown smash. Harry Wilson screen-passed to Bill Hartan far the other score.

John Sapinka played an alert defensive game and ran back kicks very effectively. Oneschuk's kicking kept Western at bay and his two converts bolstered his league scaring lead.



VARSITY - 11 QUEENS - 9

AT TORONTO



Oneschuk in the clear again

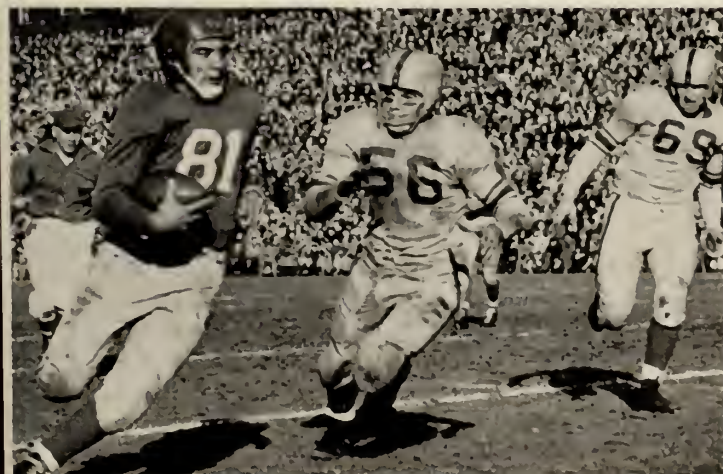
• Varsity came from behind once again to snatch victory from the Gaels in the dying minutes of the game and produce a three-way tie for first place. This time it was a nine-point lead the Blues overcame.

For the greater part of the afternoon Queen's backs Ron Stewart and Al Kacman dominated the game with some very fancy running. Stewart took a pass from Wally Mellor for the Queen's touchdown.

In the final quarter after Al Rivo went over for a touchdown, a third down gamble from the nineteen-yard line clicked as Bill Stevenson tossed a perfect pass to John Sopinka, who tumbled over for the winner. Rich Bethune and Phil Muntz in the backfield, Boz Mockie and Bob Wough on the line, were best for Toronto.

VARSITY	0	0	0	11	—	11
QUEEN'S	7	0	2	0	—	9

Oneschuk hitting full stride



Quarter sneak!



VARSITY - 9 WESTERN - 8

AT WESTERN



YATES CUP

TORONTO 1954

VARSITY	3	0	6	0	—	9
WESTERN	0	6	2	0	—	8

● For the first time in eighteen years the Blues won a game in London to take the Intercollegiate championship and the Yates Cup.

Steve Oneschuk, in his last game for Varsity, kicked a beautiful thirty-five yard field goal, scored the Blue touchdown on an off-tackle play, and kept the Western team off balance with his booming punts. Though the Blues did not

excel in rushing statistics, Rich Bethune was best for Varsity. Don Smith and Frank Polermo played crashing games on the wingline and Bob Kimoff saved the day in the final minutes with alert defensive play.

Best for Western was Ted Romon who kicked well and played an outstanding game on the front line.

FOOTBALL

INTERMEDIATE



FRONT (l to r): W. McKenna, J. Rogers, J. Hugo, D. Brawn, J. Rowney, W. Jaremka, J. Adams, Co-Captain; A. Wong, Co-Captain; G. Whitmore, J. Tattle, G. Canlett, R. Gee.
 SECOND: S. Winter, D. Nelson, D. Creswell, D. Bagwarth, G. Banks, N. Nimchuk, P. Palecrane, D. Bean, J. Lang, T. Lotocki, W. Schmida, L. Turner, R. Heron.
 THIRD: J. Casey, D. Mucci, I. Pastushak, L. Joynt, T. Hamilton, E. McKelvey, M. Syron, K. Morrison, J. Iglar, J. Ramsell, G. Gorelle.
 BACK: J. Kennedy, Coach; R. Risk, A. Vaichulis, S. Martini, G. Minardi, Manager.

● The Intermediate football team under coach Jack Kennedy, assisted by Jack Roberts, had a fairly successful season. However, their string of three unbeaten seasons was shattered by an exceptionally powerful Western Colt team. The Baby Blues won four of their six games, downing Queen's twice and Ryerson Institute three times. The most outstanding linemen were Santo Martini, Ted Lotocki and Izzy Pastushak. In the backfield Dave Creswell, Jack Rogers and Al Wong, although he was injured for part of the season, added much speed to the team. Larry Joynt had a very good season at the quarterback position. The Baby Blues expect to have a powerful team next season with most of the squad returning.

SOCCER



SENIOR CHAMPIONS

BACK: S. M. Uzumeri (Manager), W. Small (Ass't Coach), S. Liz.

CENTRE: T. Jubb, R. A. Williams, E. Cunpuu, C. R. Green

FRONT (l to r): B. W. King, A. B. Sweeney, J. M. Atucha (Captain), R. C. Griffiths, W. Webb.

ABSENT: W. G. Leoch, J. M. Hubicki, E. Gocser, R. Auld (Coach).

The University of Toronto Soccer Club had a most successful year in 1954-55. Both the Senior and Intermediate teams won their respective league championships, with the Senior Blues winning the trophies in both the Eastern and Western divisions while remaining undefeated for the season.

Although the annual match with Buffalo was foregone this year, there were trips to London, Guelph, Montreal and Hamilton. The Intermediate squad was greatly strengthened this year and club spirit was at a high peak.

We were sorry to lose two of our better players early in the season, Wally Eze and Mike Lethbridge; neverthe-

less, the Senior team was one of the best balanced teams in years. The greatest credit is due to Coach Bobby Auld for a fine performance and Bill Small for his voluntary assistance. Jose Atucha, the team captain, in his final year, had a great season, scoring four goals in one game; he was ably assisted in managing by the club manager Mike Uzumeri and president Bill Leach.

Next season's plans include an exhibition game with a city club, and a trophy for Intermediate competition to join the Blackwood Trophy and Toronto and District Cup, which the Senior Club presently hold.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

BACK: W. Small (Coach), R. R. Ross, G. A. Ochrym, J. St. Rose, E. Petrusaitis, H. G. Vos, S. M. Uzumeri (Manager).

FRONT (l to r): A. Niitenberg, G. A. Knapf, H. Sondstrom, A. R. Canzi, D. Wood, F. Pohapill, E. C. Werry. **ABSENT:** S. Timmo, B. C. Millor, R. Auld (Coach).



TENNIS

● University of Montreal led by veteran Raymond Page swept to the Intercollegiate Championship by taking nineteen of a total of twenty-nine matches. To make it unanimous Page won the singles crown and teamed with M. Messiers to take the doubles.

Toronto, the defending champions, with a record of twenty wins and one loss in 1953, could not do better than third place with ten wins—one point behind second place McGill.

Ken Lawson and Robin Arnold, veterans of last year's team produced three wins in the singles. Newcomer Robin Logie won twice while Barry Smith and Bill Grove won one each. In doubles Lawson and Logie won one match and Arnold and Smith two.

Poor weather conditions curtailed practice play prior to the tournament and eventually forced cancellation of the Intermediate tournament which was scheduled to be played in Toronto.



FRONT (l to r): R. Arnold, J. E. McCutcheon, K. Lawson.
BACK: B. Smith, R. Logie.
ABSENT: W. Grove.

GOLF

FRONT (Senior) (l to r): H. Sampson, J. E. McCutcheon, W. Miller.
ABSENT: D. Cossor, D. Hewson.
BACK (Intermediate) (l to r): T. Thomson, N. Monteith, R. Pezzock, R. Thomson.



● In a seven University, 32 hole medal play tournament played at the Cataraqui Club, Kingston, University of Toronto finished in third position with a 668 total, eight points behind second place Queen's and ten points behind the champions, McGill University.

Dan Cassar was top man for Toronto, finishing in fifth spot in the individual scoring with a 160 total, nine points behind the individual champion, R. Coole of Queen's.

Bill Millor finished in number eight spot, Hugh Sampson tenth and Don Hewson, only veteran on the team, tied for eleventh.

The Toronto second team composed of Dick Thompson, Bob Pezzack, Neville Monteith and Tom Thompson finished in second place in the Intermediate Tournament held at the London Hunt Club. Toronto had a total of 352, eight points behind the host club, University of Western Ontario.

Bob Pezzack with an 85 in the eighteen hole tournament was top man for Toronto and tied for fourth spot among the twenty-eight players representing the seven Universities and Colleges competing.

TRACK

SENIOR CHAMPIONS

● For the second consecutive year the University of Toronto dominated the Senior Intercollegiate Track meet. Aided by the efforts of Dick Harding and Norm Williams, the Blues managed to win by an impressive thirty point margin.

Dick Harding, who was a member of the team representing Canada at the British Empire Games last summer, swept the Intercollegiate sprint events, winning the 100, 220 and 440 yard events as well as running the last leg of the winning mile relay. His efforts were rewarded with the co-presentation of the Hec Philips trophy, along with Lionel Whitman of McGill who set a new record of 48'8½" in the shot put.

Norm Williams won both the high and low hurdle events and finished with a first in the broad jump. John Chishalm and Herb Tilson were also event winners. Chishalm won the javelin throw and Tilson turned in an outstanding performance in the three mile event, winning by almost a full lap.

The Blue's relay team was also victorious, with Peter Patter, Peter Watson, Daug McEnteer and Dick Harding winning a close decision over McGill. The win in the relay capped one of the best performances ever put on in the C.I.A.U. track; however, with nearly the whole team returning, next year should give Toronto an even tighter grip on the Tait Mackenzie trophy.



BACK: R. Klaster, J. King, W. Eckersley, L. Fraser (Trainer), R. Linton, H. Brown (Coach).
CENTRE (l to r): M. Harris, D. McEnteer, B. Hughes, W. C. Gelling.
FRONT (l to r): P. H. Watson, R. R. Harding, H. Tilson (Capt.), N. E. Williams, W. A. Patter.
ABSENT: J. Ramsell, D. Beck, R. Hamilton, W. C. Chan, C. Husband, J. Chishalm.

INTERMEDIATE



● The quality of the competition in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track meet was considerably increased this year, owing to the addition of an entry from McMaster University. In previous years McMaster entered teams in the Senior Meet; however, this year they dropped to the Intermediate level and won the Guthrie trophy.

Rich Cairns, one of the many freshmen on the team, produced the only first place of the meet for Toronto. His toss of 103'9½" won the discus event.

BACK (l to r): L. Fraser, Trainer; J. L. Thomson, W. Eckersley, Manager, F. L. R. Jackman, H. Brown, Coach.

CENTRE (l to r): W. Sayers, R. W. Hunter, C. W. Williams, B. W. Sanley.

FRONT (l to r): E. J. Parker, R. Cairns, T. Ojala, E. Schallfield, J. K. Nicholson.

ABSENT: G. Hillsdon, M. dePencier, R. Henry, W. Parish, G. Hueston, H. Judges, R. McLean, O. Renalt, T. Stroud.

HARRIER



SENIOR

BACK (l to r): D. McEwen (Cooch), W. H. Brown (Cooch).

FRONT (l to r): W. Eckersley, H. Tilson, R. G. Lee, W. C. Gelling.

● The Senior Harrier team journeyed to Montreal this year in an attempt to defend their Senior CIAU Harrier championship, only to have Western score an upset victory. The upset didn't end there, however, a surprisingly strong Queen's team captured second place, leaving Toronto in third, with McGill fourth.

Varsity did manage to retain some of the honours of the day, as Herb Tilson won the individual championship. Bill Eckersley finished twelfth, closely followed by Gord Hueston who finished thirteenth. Bob Lee finished fifteenth and Bill Gelling eighteenth.

Although the teams showing in the Intercollegiate meet could be improved upon, their record during the season was good, and with three of the team returning, next year should mark the return of the Championship to Toronto.

Western was the setting for this year's intermediate Intercollegiate Harrier meet. It was there that the Ontario Agricultural College won both the individual and team titles, the individual honours going to veteran Doug Miller.

Toronto was second in the meet by a mere five points, with runners finishing fourth, fifth, eighth, ninth and thirteenth. Western was third and McMaster's new entry finished fourth.



Hording hits the tope.

INTERMEDIATE

BACK: W. Eckersley, Manager; D. G. Rintoul, W. H. Brown, Coach.

FRONT (l to r): J. K. Nicholson, B. Hughes, D. McEnteer, R. Wilkinson.

ABSENT: D. McEwen, Asst. Cooch.



RUGGER



BACK: T. W. Harper, R. M. Trillia, R. L. P. Anderson, R. Ham, C. S. Lepper, D. C. Foyle, J. Burger, P. Butt, M. A. Loughton.

FRONT (l to r): M. Drummond-Hay, D. R. Campbell, W. R. Chadwick, A. D. Baines (Captain), P. Kelly, D. H. Dunsmuir, B. M. Gamble.

ABSENT: P. Sacre, J. C. Bannycastle, H. S. D. Robinson.

● For the Varsity Rugby Blues, the 1954 season was both their best, and their most discouraging season since their old pre-war triumphs. Their best, producing a series of run-away victories in their league games, was good enough to take them to the Toronto League final for the first time, and seemed more than enough to bring the cup to Varsity. However, the O.A.C. Aggies saw the position a little differently, and in their final game with the Blues, played at Varsity Stadium in the middle of a snowstorm, toppled the home team's hopes with a converted try in the last two minutes to take the cup by a score of five to nothing.

In the intercollegiate series against McGill, the result was even closer, and just as disheartening. The strong Montreal team, on their home ground, were jolted by an unusually experienced Toronto group, and scraped through

by the converted points for a 5-3 win. Later in the season, at Varsity Stadium, some switches to put a little more weight into Blues' forward line proved ill-advised, as the lighter McGill squad cavorted over the mud to win again, three to nothing.

In regular league play, the Blues had their best season to date, and were named by a Toronto daily as Toronto's most improved team—quite a distinction considering that there are roughly 20 senior teams in the city. After being swamped in their first game, they went on to score 26-0 and 17-6 victories, as well as a few smaller wins. They also had the satisfaction, in the cup semi-finals, of ousting Toronto Barbarians II, the cup-holders and this year's League champions, giving them their first defeat in two years.

SAILING



Heaven on earth!

● The University of Toronto again won the Intercollegiate Sailing Championship represented by Maurice Husken, Doug Hall, Jim Taylor, Malcolm Johnston, Poul Henderson and John Roberts. The regatta was held at Kingston under the auspices of R.M.C. Their twenty-three foot "Blue Nose" class boats proved to be an excellent class for this type of regatta. Although Hurricane Hazel postponed Saturday's racing, there were three races held on Sunday, U of T getting two firsts and a second against teams from Queen's, McGill and R.M.C. The sailing club is looking forward to the regattas next year at New London, Connecticut and Kingston, and hopes to have its own regatta and week-end activities in October.

Paul Henderson is the Commodore for next season, with Jim Taylor the Vice-Commodore and Hugh MacKenzie the Secretary of the Club.



Football — English style



Action on the sideline

SWIMMING



SENIOR CHAMPIONS

BACK: J. P. Richards, J. W. Handiak, A. L. Hudson, Manager; W. J. McIlroy, R. McIlroy.

FRONT (l to r): J. Crosby, Ass't. Coach; M. Stipetic, D. McCulloch, W. Hill, G. H. Doherty, J. T. Bate, C. A. McCatty, Coach.

ABSENT: R. Adams, G. Capraru, G. W. Stuloc, B. W. Sonley.

● The class of the 1954-55 school season saw both the senior and intermediate swimming team cop the coveted Intercollegiate titles.

This came as a surprise to all concerned, as the senior team had lost all their previous meets of the season, except Rochester which they tied and the intermediates had won only one.

There can be no doubt that both teams deserved these victories; under the competent coaching of Cressy McCatty, they spent many hours grinding through the waters of Hart House pool, in order to enter the final meet in top condition.

The participation of John Bate and George Stulac in the final meet was, however, an outstanding factor in winning the senior title.

During the season, the seniors competed against Buffalo State, Niagara, Western, University of Buffalo, Brockport and Rochester. All were home meets except those against Niagara and Western.

The Intermediates also had a full schedule this season. The season ended very successfully and it is felt that their victories indicate future success.



INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS

BACK: J. Crosby, Coach; G. W. Stewart, K. E. Money, J. F. D. Bulloch, G. V. Quinlan, R. Binkley.

FRONT (l to r): C. A. McCatty, Coach; P. A. Burns, K. E. Fry, J. H. Ben, L. K. Rambusch, J. D. Trelford, T. van der Zwaan, A. L. Hudson, Mgr.

ABSENT: D. C. Price, B. Langer.

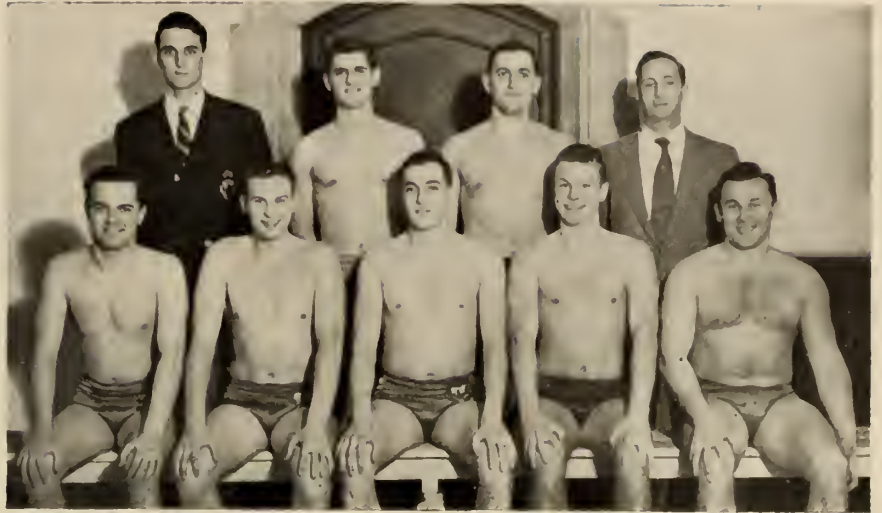
WATER POLO

SENIOR

BACK: R. B. Wilson, Manager; J. F. D. Bulloch, B. Tobe,
W. F. Clayson, Coach.

FRONT (l to r): D. C. Price, R. Lørsen, B. Langer, J. P.
Richards, D. M. Glumac.

ABSENT: F. Lingren, M. Stipetic, J. T. Bate.



● This year coach Warren Clayson faced a large rebuilding job with only John Boteš, Bernie Langer, Bibi Stipitec and Dick Glumac returning from last year's championship team. Dove Price, Poul Richards and John Bulloch joined the team from last year's Junior Ontario Champions along with veteran Eddie Lindgren and newcomer Roy Lørsen.

In the first game, Toronto could not get untracked and went down to a thirteen to eight defeat. Bernie Langer led the scorers with five while Richards, Tobe and Bates each got one.

The next Saturday Varsity travelled to McGill and in a

great reversal of form were leading McGill nine to two at the end of the third quarter. However, in the fourth period the Blues faded and their ten to seven victory was not sufficient to keep the Herschorn trophy at Toronto. In this game Langer scored eight goals while Stipitec and Richards got the others. The defence was almost impenetrable for most of the game.

Varsity also entered a team in the revitalized Junior Ontario League. Although the juniors have not fared too well in the five team loop several prospects are being developed for future senior teams.



INTERMEDIATE

BACK: W. F. Clayson, Coach; C. Cryfe, L. K. Pambusch, L. D. J.
Chisholme, R. Smith, A. E. Underhill, D. Lyons, R. B. Wilson,
Manager.

FRONT (l to r): M. D. O'Reilley, D. W. Longlais, R. B. Longlais,
R. Mandel, S. Jones, M. Kosay, H. Rubinoff.

ABSENT: E. N. Aplin.

HOCKEY

SENIOR CHAMPIONS



BACK: J. R. Kennedy, Coach; J. B. Taltan, D. S. Reid, C. H. Fisher, R. J. Garlick, Manager; H. Ringham, Trainer.
CENTRE: K. Lawson, D. F. Jackson, J. E. Akitt, E. Badnar, W. F. Mareau, R. O. Woads, J. Adams.
FRONT (l to r): R. H. Curry, E. B. Appleby, D. H. Stephen, Captain; D. G. Cassar, P. P. Knox, R. J. Gray.

● This year's edition of the Senior Hockey Blues turned in a season unparalleled in Varsity history. In his second season as coach, Jack Kennedy, guided his team through the season which saw three cups added to the Hart House trophy case, the Queen's Cup emblematic of the Senior Interscholastic Championship, the Birk's Trophy symbolizing the winner of McGill's Winter Carnival and the R.P.I. Invitation Tournament Cup. While winning these honours the team went undefeated in their last sixteen games of which ten were on the road. They negotiated their twelve game league schedule without a loss — the first time that this has happened since its inception. Going back over two seasons, the Blues haven't lost a league game in fifteen and in nineteen counting American and Canadian college play.

Varsity's hockey season started earlier this year than ever before. Until ice was available in early November the team took to the track at Varsity Stadium for loosening up and conditioning exercises. These extra work-outs were neces-

sary as the first exhibition game with Marlboras came during the first week on the ice. Four pre season games were played before the schedule opened on December 4th. Two ties 2-2 and 4-4 resulted with the OHA Jr. A's Marlboras. The only losses of the year came from Lyndhurst Seniors 3-4 and St. Michael's College, then OHA league leaders 4-5. The results of these games gave an early indication of the calibre of the big Blue team. All these teams had had three months or so on the ice to the Blues one at the most and each one had to come from behind to win or tie.

It wasn't until the first league game of the year that coach Kennedy could ice his best lineup as football had commanded several players. This lineup remained intact the rest of the year. Starting with their first league game the Blues proceeded to build up their lengthy winning streak. McGill, University of Montreal and Laval were all swept down decisively before Christmas.

Over the Christmas holidays the team travelled to Troy,



Goalie Hugh Curry



Captain "Red" Stephen

New York to complete in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's annual invitational tournament. The Blues won this handily after accustoming themselves to the different style of play called for under U.S. college rules. They defeated R.P.I., the 53-54 National American college champions, 3-1, St. Francis Xavier University from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, then the reigning tournament champions, 3-1 and Yale University 3-2. The team became stronger in each succeeding game reaching its peak in the Yale game when it outshot the Eli 54-5. Four Blue players made the All-tournament teams selected by the press and radio. Defenceman Dave Jackson and forwards Paul Knox and Clare Fisher were placed on the first team and forward John Adams on the second team.

The hardest fought game of the season came in the last exhibition game. It was a 3-3 tie with St. Lawrence University. Varsity had an edge on the play but could not beat the sensational SLU goalkeeper.

When league play resumed the team continued on its winning way winning all its games but three by three to five goals. The closest to a loss was a 1-1 tie with the University of Montreal in Verdun, Quebec. In spite of the team's success McGill's Redmen kept pace with only one loss—that to the Blues. A 4-3 win at McGill's winter carnival insured that the Queen's trophy would return to Toronto after three years' absence. The two remaining games were won easily and produced the only undefeated schedule.

The Blues monopolized the scoring in the league this year. Dave Reid led the league in points with twenty-seven and in goals with seventeen, Paul Knox was second with twenty-two points. Don Cossar and Clare Fisher were fourth and fifth respectively. Fisher led the league in assists with thirteen and Hugh Curry had the lowest goals against for goalkeepers. Reid, Knox and defenceman "Red" Stephen were placed on the first all-star team while Cossar, Clare Fisher and Dave Jackson made the second team.

This year's team was perhaps the best ever to represent the University of Toronto including the well-known Varsity grads. The power of the team came from its overall balance. All three forward lines were constant scoring threats. If one failed to produce the others picked up the slack. The defence was outstanding as any opposing player will agree. If the defence did let down, Hugh Curry in goal rose to the occasion.

The first line of ex-Marlboras Dave Reid and Clare Fisher and ex SMC star Paul Knox was the most powerful trio in the league and the second line of veterans Don Cossar, Ross Woods and John Akitt was the league's second best. The third line composed of third year veterans Ernie Bodnar, Ken Lowson and John Adams was good enough to be the first line of any other team in the league. The defence was led by another ex-Marlboro Dave Jackson who was voted unanimously by his team mates as the most valuable player on the team. Behind Dave, Captain Dave Stephen, Lou Appleby, Bill Moreau and John Tolton were solid performers. Last but not in any way least Hugh Curry in goal played many a fine game. Over the season Hugh didn't have much to do because of the team in front of him but when called upon he did a yeoman's job. Sub-goalie John Gray was always available when needed.

The team loses seven players through graduation but the prospects for next year are excellent. Several Blues of two seasons ago will be returning and the intermediates will send up several who are more than ready for senior competition. In addition to these more Marlboro and SMC players now in university are expected to turn out with the team.

Because of the team's fine showing and amateur status a bid has been placed with the Canadian Olympic Committee to have Varsity's Blues represent Canada at next year's winter Olympics to be held in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. The chances of being accepted are good.



A solo try



Coach Jack Kennedy



"Stonewall" Curry



BACK: E. J. Rogers, J. I. Morrison, R. M. Bertram, D. I. Kearney, W. S. Naylor, H. R. Tilsan, J. T. Riley.
 SECOND: J. Farsyth, Trainer; H. D. Barthwick, J. R. Prendergost, J. D. Court, J. W. Casey, T. Lotocki, J. M. Wheldroke, Coach.
 FRONT (l to r): G. A. Fleming, B. E. Smith, M. R. Wright, R. C. Bull, M. Morris.
 ABSENT: D. D. Park, G. Rentis.

INTERMEDIATE

● The Little Blues had a nine game schedule this year, ending the season with 5 wins, 2 losses (both to Western) and 2 ties. There was no formal Inter-collegiate league, but the calibre of play as demonstrated by the Freshman team will certainly help to send candidates to the senior team next season.

Coach Jack Wheldrake, in his second year of coaching, was once again at the helm of the team this

year and his hard work and patience is one reason for the fine success shared by the team.

Al Fleming was outstanding in goal and should be a strong candidate for the Senior team next year. Dud Kearney, John Casey, Bill Naylor, Tom Riley and the whole team played sparkling hockey to give Toronto one of its most promising young teams in years.

BASKETBALL

SENIOR

● Despite a slow start, this year's edition of the Blues finished the season with a respectable 8 wins in 21 games—6 of these coming in intercollegiate competition. Faced with one of the most formidable exhibition schedules of recent years, the Blues managed 2 wins in 11 contests. The highlight of the season was a trip to New York where the Blues played three of the best teams of that city.

In the Intercollegiate race, the team stood third behind Western, the perennial champions and Queen's. It was here that the team ran into a bit of bad luck. They lost three games by a total of 15 points—

a win in any of these could have given them the championship.

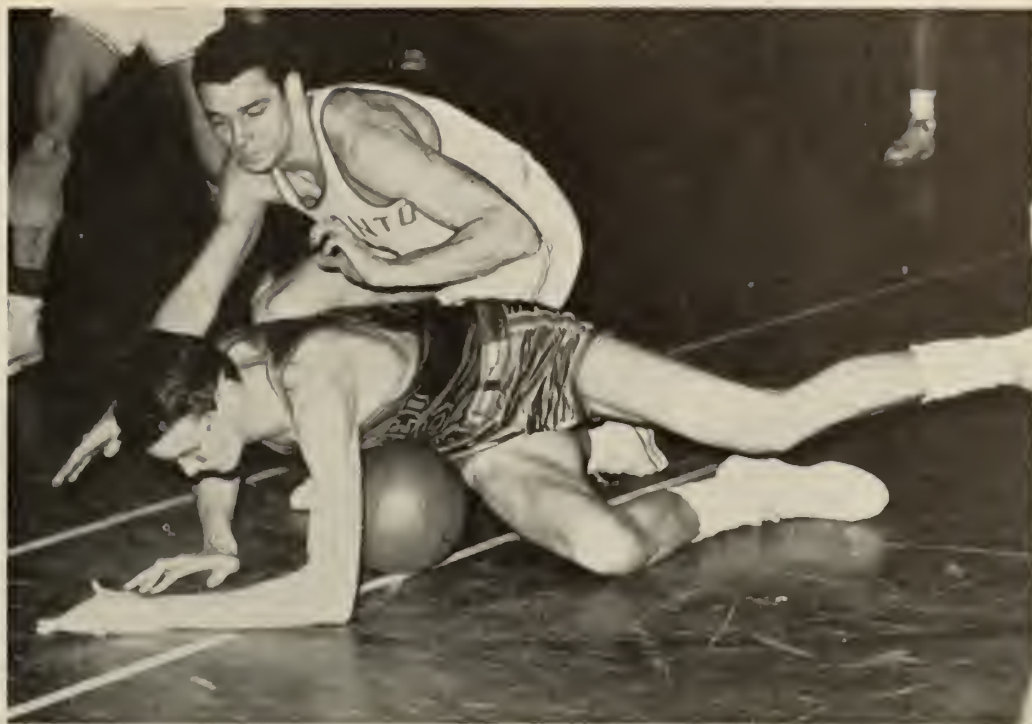
The majority of the scoring centred around Don Fawcett with a season's total of 284, Peter Potter with 228 and Leo Madden with 215 points for the season. The team as a whole shot an impressive 33% average on their shots from the floor.

With only Don Fawcett and Steve Oneschuk leaving the squad this year, there will be left a strong nucleus for next year's team. With this plus some promising Intermediate prospects, the Blues of next year could well be the team to take it all in the Intercollegiate.



BACK: R. S. Smale (Mgr.), A. A. Binnington, A. Vaichulis, R. P. Mosterson (Coach).
CENTRE: M. Tile, V. Kurdyok, F. Matsallo, R. Richman.
FRONT: L. J. Modden, D. F. Fawcett (Capt.), W. A. Potter. ABSENT: S. Oneschuk.

They play it rough . . .



... this game of Basketball



Peter Potter goes up



Rebound!



Captain Don Fawcett



BACK: J. A. Cripps, D. F. Porker, E. W. Rigby, J. S. McManus (Coach), B. Straud, H. Rotmon, J. Dacyshyn.
FRONT: J. T. Wojdon, R. Richmon, M. Baida (Captain), F. J. Polermo, N. Reynolds.

INTERMEDIATE

● The year 1954-55 has been a year of potentialities rather than of production for the Varsity intermediate basketball team. John Dacyshyn led a highly-touted team against stiff competition. Much was expected of these lads but their opposition was unusually strong and they did not quite attain the heights of which they were undoubtedly capable.

After a somewhat shaky start in which the Baby Blues dropped games to Buffalo State University and the Toronto Hustlers, the team went on a prolonged winning streak which lasted for a wonderful ten games. McMaster, Ryerson, University of Buffalo, Osgoode Hall, Queen's, O.A.C. and Western fell prey to John McManus' crew.

Then the Blues troubles began Niagara University freshmen held them powerless and defeated them soundly in a very demoralizing contest. From then on the team ran downhill. However, in spite of their latter-season troubles they still tied Western for the championship by subduing O.A.C. in the final game of the year.

In spite of their somewhat erratic play this year's Baby Blues will provide ample material to fill the gaps left in the Senior Blues lineup. Our boys had it when the ships were down, which after all is what really counts. Coach J. John McManus deserves a special word of commendation for his skilled handling of a top-flight team.



Worm's eye view



Grunts and groans

BOXING

● The University of Toronto Boxing Team completed the season on February 12th at the Intercollegiate Meet held at McGill. Although the team failed to win the championship this year, Harold Nightingale and John Whyte each won the title in their respective weight classes of 145 lbs and 150 lbs

BACK: D. M. Setten (injured), J. D. Whyte, D. Henry, J. J. Iglar, C. G. Gonsalves, H. A. Nightingale, K. Ogle (Manager).
FRONT: T. Canzana (Coach), L. G. Carcoran, P. W. Young, L. W. Keffer, W. T. Clarke, R. Eve (Ass't Coach).



WRESTLING



SENIOR

BACK: S. Kapera (Manager), J. R. Wesley, H. S. D. Robinson, J. L. Amos, (Ass't Coach).
CENTRE: P. Hickey, K. A. Wipper (Coach), O. L. Loucks.
FRONT: W. Kamitakahara, G. Stephenson, J. F. McQuat, R. J. Waugh
ABSENT: G. R. Smith.

● The senior Blues started the year less six of their stalwarts through graduation. However Coaches Kirk Wipper and Jack Amos, aided by Glynn Leyshan, from Western now attending O.C.E., produced a strong team with new recruits. Although the Blues won 4 and lost 4 the record doesn't indicate their real power. Only twice was the full team dressed. Rochester, the strongest team encountered, provided excellent experience for the Varsity squad.

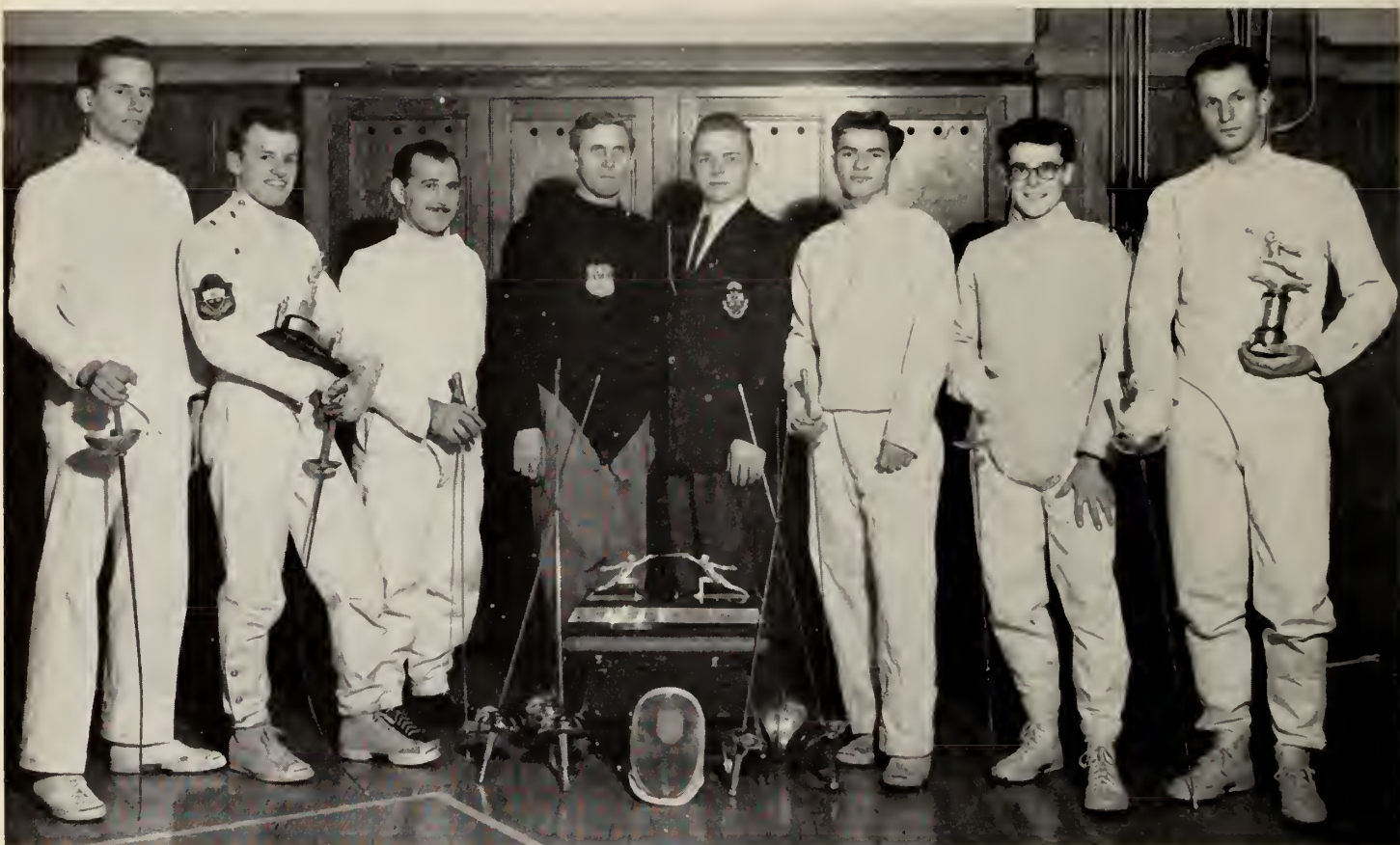
Walt Kami-Takahara, 123, won the Intercollegiate and the Ontario Novice championships. Bob Waugh, 121, had no difficulty in capturing the senior crown. His performances this year have been an inspiration to his team. Captain Harry Robinson, heavyweight, graduating this year, missed the title on a very close referee's decision after defeating the defending champion Harry Andry in a preliminary match.

INTERMEDIATE

BACK: F. Waad (Manager), W. G. Vamas, M. F. S. Varka, B. Haayer (Captain), J. Amos (Ass't Coach).
FRONT: A. Budra, J. Rawney, K. Wipper (Coach), C. S. Mayer, F. Rath
ABSENT: J. Dart, D. A. Elliot.

FENCING

CHAMPIONS



(l to r): R. F. Zeidler, G. L. Montgomery, W. T. Stalmack, J. Alper (Coach), J. S. Andru (Monoger), M. Nash, W. K. O'Neil, M. Y. Husken.

● The University of Toronto Fencing Club climaxed a successful year of competition by winning the Senior Intercollegiate Fencing Championship from McGill by a score of 15-12. George Montgomery, who won the George Tully trophy for skill, style and sportsmanship, and Maurice Husken starred for Varsity, winning the individual foil and epee championships respectively. Martin Nash, who was particularly outstanding, Walter O'Neill, Richard Zeidler and Walter Stalmack all fenced well, deserving the team championship that they won.

In individual competition, John Andru, manager of the senior team, successfully defended his U of T Fencing Championship and also won the Province of Ontario Senior Epee Championship. Peter G. Gilbert, who won the University Intramural competition, also did well in the Provincial, placing second in each of Junior and Intermediate Epee and third in Junior Foil.

With most of these fencers looking forward to at least two more years of competition, the future of fencing at Varsity looks promising indeed.

BADMINTON

CHAMPIONS



Bonar

Carnwath

● Jim Carnwath and George Bonar, veteran members of last year's Senior Intercollegiate Champions, teamed with newcomers Rae Smith and Don McIvor to successfully defend all honours which were won in 1954.

The defense was accomplished in a decisive manner. In team competition seventeen of eighteen matches played were won by the Toronto representatives. The lone loss was to McGill, runners up to Toronto with eleven wins. Western and Queen's finished third and fourth.

Jim Carnwath again captured individual honours and teamed with George Bonar to successfully de-

fend the doubles crown to give Toronto a clean sweep in every phase of the tournament.

Through the courtesy of the Carlton Club team trials were held on the courts of that organization. Over twenty candidates tried out for the team. The success of the Toronto representatives, playing and practising without proper facilities on the campus, speaks highly of the calibre of the players.

Queen's University acted as hosts for this year's play. The tournament was held on the Queen's Gymnasium Courts and was conducted with a friendly efficiency which added to the enjoyment of all competitors.

SQUASH



BACK: D. Andison, J. R. Rimmer, Cooch; P. G. C. Ketchum.
FRONT (l to r): J. Hogue, N. M. Seogrom, J. B. McClelland.

● The squash year was reasonably successful. The coaching given in 1954-55 by W. S. (Bill) Noyes to very inexperienced players shewed to advantage this very busy squash season.

Highlights of the season were: the Ontario team championships, in which our team lost by a narrow margin to the eventual champions; and the Jennings Cup, which was lost by only 3 points to the Graduate team.

Bill Rosenfeld was a finalist at the Ontario Junior Championships. Two team members represented the University of Toronto at the U.S. National Intercollegiate tournament and one, John Hague, lost eventually in the third round to a top seeded player but only after forcing the match to the maximum number of games. Phil Ketchum completed the season by winning the undergrad championship.

The Intercollegiate was lost to a very strong and experienced McGill team. The team at one time were ahead five matches to three but in the final result it was McGill 9, U. of T. 5 and Western 1.

With the advent of an Intermediate Intercollegiate tournament for 1955-56, an interesting squash season can be looked for next year.

SKIING

● The active skiing season started early in January when coach Bill Beck took the team prospects up to Huntsville Ski Club's invitation meet, where the boys made a good show.

When the first U. of T. winter carnival was staged at the Caledon Hills farm later in January, the Ski Club undertook the arrangement of slalom and cross-country competition. The same week-end the U. of T. men won the team trophy in a Callingwood giant slalom, ahead of Toronto Ski Club.

The University squad also made out well in the Southern Ontario zone championships at Callingwood and Midland and participated in the opening of Toronto Ski Club's new ski jump at Callingwood.

The intercollegiate championship was arranged by McGill in connection with their annual winter carnival. The Toronto team placed third, behind McGill and Queen's, a position they seem to have monopolized for the past five years. The team's weak effort in jumping and cross-country must account for the result not being better.



Left to right: W. M. McIntyre, D. G. McIntyre, D. W. Esson, W. Beck (Coach), J. R. Britton, M. McLeod (Monogor), J. A. Myhre.

Front Centre: P. A. Bowen.



INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The scene is the Upper Gymnasium at Hart House. The time: 8.30 p.m. on a certain night in February. The action is Minor League basketball, played with four men a side because of the small floor space. Fourth Year Meds are playing Fourth Year Electrical Engineering. Not many spectators at present. The substitutes provide the cheering sections. But the players are enjoying an hour of recreation which is so necessary, even in the graduating year of a busy professional course. The spirit of competition is there too. Meds later went on to win the grand championship for Minor League basketball.

The scene shifts to the Main Gym during a noon hour early in March. St. Michael's College and Jr. School are meeting for the third time in the Major League basketball finals. Each has won a previous game. This is the final game of all sports for the year. The resting place for the Sifton Cup is at stake; but more than that, the All-Year Point Championship for the T.A. Red Trophy will be decided as a result of this game. The inadequately-sized gym is packed with over seven hundred fans. The teams trade basket for basket. Only in the last minute is St. Michael's assured of a victory. Final score 62-56.

These scenes are typical of the three hundred and twenty-team, twelve hundred-game intramural programme. About twenty-eight hundred

students participate. Many are deprived of the opportunity to participate because of lack of space. Competition and rivalry is keen. Every participant has opportunities to meet and know students from other colleges and faculties. Managers and committee members meet to organize and operate the various sports.

This year St. Michael's College and the School of Law as Division One and Two champions led all colleges and faculties in the Intramural High Point Championship for the T.A. Reed Trophy. In Division One St. Michael's and the Faculty of Applied Science staged the closest race in the history of the Trophy. St. Mike's earned 10,808.5 points, enough to beat Schaal by a scant nineteen and one-half. Law, with an excellent record ran away from second place Emmanuel College.

Throughout the year hundreds of managers, games officials and committee members worked many hours to make this programme possible. The Intramural Sports Committee, chaired by John T. Burnett of Law, and composed of the president of athletics of each of the competing faculties and colleges, handled the many administrative details in a capable manner.

To each of these students, working behind the scenes, the competitors and the University Athletic Association owes a debt of gratitude.

BACK: Paul Quilty (St. Michael's), John Vardon, (Applied Science), Bill Salter (Architecture), Doug Stewart (Wycliffe) Al. Moyer (Forestry), Bob Watson (University College), Peter Crobtree (Trinity), Bob Murcar (Knox).

FRONT: Miss Kay Boyd (Ass't Secretary), Jim Pearson (Victoria), Ron Campbell (Pharmacy) (Vice-Chairman), Jack Burnett (Law), (Chairman), Jim Wilkes (Medicine) (Representative to Athletic Directorate), Eric Read (Emmanuel), J. E. McCutcheon (Secretary).

ABSENT: Jack Wall (Dentistry).



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

T. A. Reed Trophy		DIVISION I	DIVISION II
Won by	St. Michael's	Law	
Second	Applied Science	Emmanuel	
Basketball		DIVISION I	DIVISION II
Major League	St. Mike's A	Pharmacy	TROPHY
Minor League	Med. IV Yr. A	Law B	Siftan
Football	S.P.S. I	...	STO Civil
Hockey	U.C. III	Pharmacy	Mulack
Lacrosse	U.C. I	Law	Jennings
Soccer	Vic	Emmanuel	Dr. W. A. Dafee
Squash	Sr. Med.	Law	Arts Faculty
Valleyball	Jr. S.P.S. A	Forestry A	...
Water Polo			Victoria Staff
			Eckhardt
University Boxing	S.P.S.	Davidson	
Intramural Boxing	S.P.S.	...	
University Fencing	J. Andru, U.C.	...	
Intramural Fencing	P. G. Gilbert, Arch.	...	
University Gymnastic	B. Sanley, P.H.E.	...	
University Harrier	Vic	Brathertan	
Intramural Harrier	Vic	...	
University Indoor Track	Vic	Taranta Cricket Club	
University Swimming	S.P.S.	Fitzgerald	
Intramural Swimming	St. Mike's	...	
University Tennis	S.P.S.	Victoria Tennis Clu	
University Tennis	K. Lawson, Vic.	McEachren	
University Track	Vic	Rawell Memorial	
Intramural Track	S.P.S.	...	
University Wrestling	S.P.S.	...	
Intramural Wrestling	S.P.S.	...	
The McCatty Trophy	Swimming	J. T. Bate, Med.	
The Cady Trophy	Track	N. E. Williams, Vic.	
The Barton Trophy	Gymnastics	...	

MULOCK



In Mulock Finals, St. Mike's here close in on S.P.S., who won 6-2.

MULOCK CUP FOOTBALL FINAL



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Hey! No love moking here!



Slow down, buddy

Anyone got a pillow



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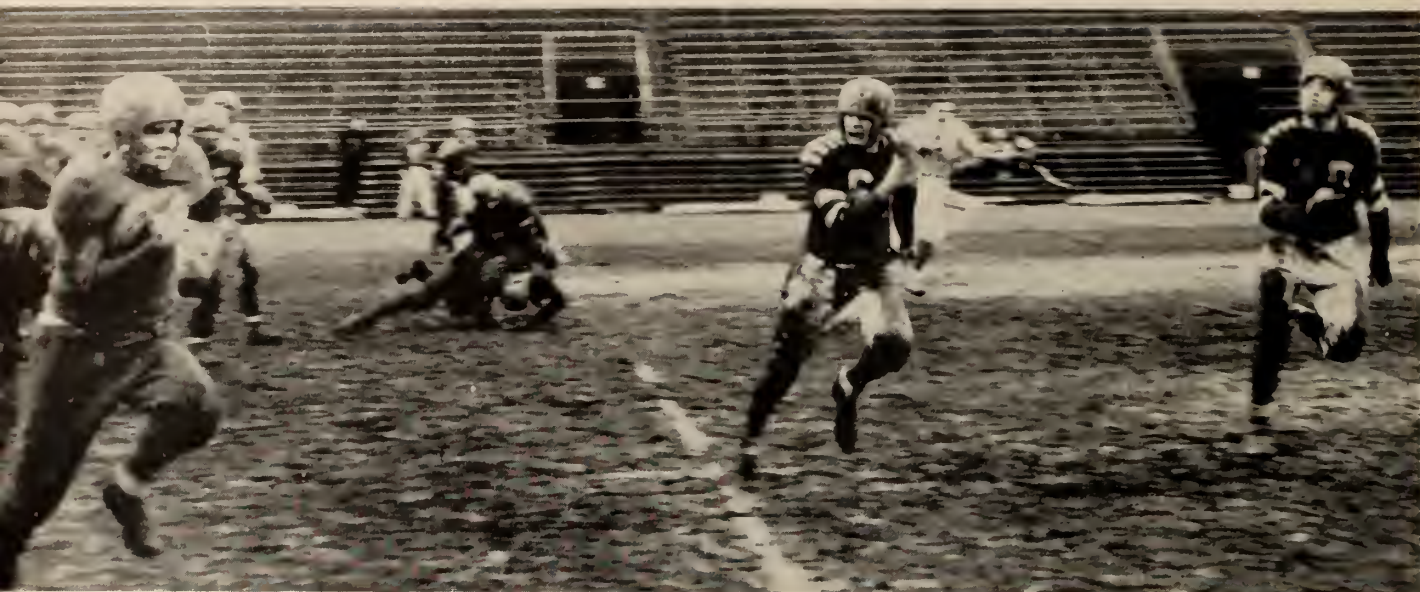
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SENIOR S.P.S. FOOTBALL

● Under the coaching of Emil Uhrynyuk and Pete Maik, and with Dan Hart for a sparkplug, the Senior Skule Squad won the Mulack cup for the twelfth time.

The team was strong with 16 veterans, and suffered only one defeat during the season. Dan Hart, Ken Selby, Don Camish, and Mike Grosse were powerful in the backfield, and Pete Copeland, Jahn Shartt, John Klauke, and George Eakin were strong along the line.

In the semi-finals, Skule beat Trinity 29-12, with Don Camish scoring 3 touchdowns. The victory against St. Mike's was not so easy: a third down gamble and 50 yard passing play by Don Hart to Mike Grosse were essential to setting up Ken Selby's T.D. which won the game 6-2 for Skule.

MULOCK CUP CHAMPIONS

Emil Uhrynyuk, Peter Moilk, John Klouke, Arnold Krikorian, Don Camish, Paul Walters, Bruce Sutherland, Peter Copland, Ed Rohoczek, Dave Currie, Pan Lyons, Jim Pork, John Shortt, Marv Larsen, Frank Finch, George Wilenius, Don Gilkinson, Chuck Moyer, Ken Selby, Norm Seagram, Mike Grosse, Jim Russell, Bob Leosk, Jim Moulton, Don Hart, Doug Moore, Ken Wheelond.
 ABSENT: Cal Weaver, Douug Crom, George Eakin, Bill Karpinski, George Kelly, Ston Hawkins, Norty Morgenstern.



S.P.S.
WATER POLO



S. P. S. SENIOR BASKETBALL



BACK: B. Natanson, D. Ottaway, D. Baynton, S. Hawkins, D. Reeves, B. Horton, D. Ward.
 FRONT: T. Ojala, G. Stapleton, G. Kelly, E. Ford, J. Floyd, B. Day. ABSENT: D. Shiels.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

BACK: Charlie Morris, Hank Galka, John Westwood, Bill Korpinski, Serge Pellegrini, Alex Froser, Gord Stopleton.

FRONT: John Broy, Doug Winter, Dick Joworski, Art Clewes, Tam Hamilton.



VOLLEYBALL

BACK: Karl Pencis, Alfons Kalns, Walter Schultz (Mgr.), Emil Luck, Peter Rodok.

FRONT: Edward Perkons, Gunther Upotnieks (Captain), Voldis Bors, Boris Pokrovnishki.

HOCKEY



BACK: Don Worth, Bill Pollock, Pete Bannister, Bill Moore, Alex Bryon, Pete Geiger.

FRONT: Bob Primeau, Bill Duncon, Orlando Mortin, John Hubicki, Sandy Davison.

ABSENT: Don Hewson, Gory Hewson, Rolph Donovan, Al Morrison, Bob Cruise, John Hoig.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

FOOTBALL

DENTISTRY FOOTBALL

The 1954 edition of the Dentistry Football proved to be a capable aggregation of young athletes wearing their colours of garnet and blue in quest of the Mulack cup. The team this year was coached by Ed Ksiazek, who in turn learned his football from Bob Masterson and the Varsity Blues. The team lacked experienced players and depth but were strong in spirit and determination to win. There were a few veterans returning such as Rivest, Gajda, O'Brien, McInnes, Hari, Cummings, Cassels and McCauley, but for the most part the team consisted of rookies. The most promising rookies were O'Connor and Johnson. Johnson was a sixty minute man on the line and O'Connor was the mainstay of the backfield. O'Connor undoubtedly is Blues material—Masterson, N.B.—his punting kept the opposition penned in their own end.

In the opening game of the season Dentistry defeated Forestry 9-0 with O'Brien scoring the major and singles by Hari and Currie and two points by O'Connor. This game was highlighted by the defensive play of McInnes, Gajda, Hari, Shunock and Cassels and the strong offensive play of Gdanski and Stewart at the guard positions. Jim Fawcett and Reid Currie directed the team well from the quarterback position.

In the next game Dentistry was defeated by the mud and darkness and Trinity. This game was a hard fought battle with a resulting score of 5-0 for Trinity. The team also suffered the loss of their fullback Terry Thompson with a fractured leg re-

ceived by a hard driving low tackle in this mud skirmish.

In the game with St. Michael's, the Irish proved they were a power in the league. Early in the game Dentistry lost the services of Rivest, Gajda, Morgan, Cassels and Hall through injuries suffered by the hard hitting gang-tackling by the Irish. St. Mike's emerged victorious by the score of 28-0. Dentistry without Gajda and Rivest on the line, were helpless on offence and defensively they were greatly weakened.

In the last game of the schedule Dentistry was almost unable to field twelve players. However a team of spirited dentists was collected to meet the men of Skule—with many of the players filling positions unfamiliar to them. The game proved very interesting and a lot of fun for both teams as nothing was at stake, and as a result Junior Skule managed to eke out a close victory over our Dentistry team. The score was Junior Skule 11, Dentistry 9. Little, Ray and Shunock skirted the left end on a screen pass and scored the touchdown for the dentists with Don O'Connor kicking the convert. Dan O'Connor also kicked three singles to sum up the scoring. Bob Hamilton, Russ Bray, Ken McCauley, Dave Strain and Graham Hall played well offensively and defensively.

Although the Dentistry team did not succeed in winning the Mulack cup, they certainly had a successful season considering all factors and it is hoped that next season Dentistry will bring back the Mulack cup after a long absence.



THIRD: J. Gajda, C. Gdanski, A. Rivest, D. Johnson, R. Marshall, J. Cummings.
SECOND: E. Ksiazek (Coach), D. Strain, D. McInnes, D. O'Connor, M. Cassels, J. Giblan, G. Hall.
FRONT: J. Fawcett, R. Bray, R. Hamilton, R. Shunack, J. O'Brien, K. McCauley, R. Muirhead (Manager)

Garnet and Blue . . .
Garnet and Blue . . .



Cheer !



Go, boy, go



Rough

DENTISTRY SOCCER



BACK: G. Mraz, I. Schafeld, M. Balshin, P. Chlebowych, E. Thompson, E. Swartz, E. Fast, S. Kirson, P. Lechicky, R. Wendt.
FRONT: M. Navitsky, J. Fedder, F. Cappa, D. Harper, J. Blackstone, F. Rath.

HOCKEY "B"

SECOND: Gib Hunter, Brian MacDonald, John Shaw, Bill McLuhan.

FRONT: Ed Watcha, Bob Marshall, Jack Wall, Paul McKenna.

ABSENT: Gerry Halbert, Dan Bigelow.



HOCKEY "C"

SECOND: Bob Marshall (coach), Andy Rivest, Bill Witchell, John Waytuck, George Scott, Dan Clunas, Jim Sweeny (Mgr.).

FRONT: Bill Murphy, Al Taliana, Daug Heathfield, Keith Hunter, Norm Wood.

ABSENT: Bill Brown, Jack Dale, John Hall, Dan Nelson.

DENTISTRY LACROSSE "A"

BACK: J. Latasiewicz, W. Kindiak, A. Storey, B. Milligan,
A. Bandarchuk (manager).

FRONT: C. Steele, J. Taylor, J. Wall, H. Smale, A. Manis.



LACROSSE "B"

BACK: H. Smale, F. Cappa, G. Hunter, A. Rivest, A. Manis.

FRONT: R. Savijarvi, E. Watchta, KK. Settrington, E.
Lewis.

SQUASH TEAMS

FOURTH: Sam Haffman, Walter Gansoe, Bruce Milligan.

THIRD: Al Green, Joe Lesniak, Walter Kruzel.

SECOND: Andy Rivest, Narm Rasky, Manny Schacht.

FRONT: Col Happe, Bill Witchell.

ABSENT: Mart Capnik, John Kerr, Jim Gajda, Dave Engel,
Harry Cook, Archie Richmond.





THIRD: Bruce Barrett, Bob Armstrong.
 SECOND: Bill Newman, Jim Osborn, B. Guertin.
 FRONT: Ted Taylor, D. Drysdale, B. Brown, J. Krekanovich, Ted Cannon.



KNOX COLLEGE

BASKETBALL "A"



BACK: Eric McCorkill (Manager), Trevor Boyes, Don Moffat, Bob Boilie, Jack Corbett, Wilf Heick, Doug Stewart, Jack Hohn (Coach).
FRONT: Chris Costerus, Bill Milne, John Woggott, Dave Crawford, Bill Froser.



SCHOOL OF LAW

● For the second consecutive year in their relatively short history, the School of Law "Legal Beagles" found themselves on top of the T. A. Reed Trophy standing, having acquired some 12,000 points. This surprisingly high total is the result of four championships and two finalists out of eight activities entered.

The Soccer Team opened the year's activities. Although weakened from the start and plagued throughout the season by injuries, under the spirited mentorship of Doug Anderson and steadfast goalkeeping of Ted Luck, a rookie team fought its way to the finals.

The upper gym of Hort House was the scene of many amusing incidents as the "Honks" of the Low School demonstrated



LACROSSE CHAMPIONS

SECOND: J. Iwanicki, T. Luck, J. Gray, N. Proverbs, J. Rutty.
FRONT (l to r): B. Stitt, A. Eagleson (captain and coach), B. Angus, R. Smela.



WATERPOLO CHAMPIONS

SECOND: N. Proverbs, J. Switzer, D. Sankey, B. Carcaron, S. Schiller, J. Rutty.
FRONT (l to r): M. Stambler, B. Angus, A. Eagleson, B. Stitt, J. Burnett, H. Wolfson, R. Murray.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

SECOND: J. Batten (Manager), L. Schipper, D. Sankey, T. Luck, J. Gray, A. Binnington (coach).
FRONT (l to r): H. Salway, N. Proverbs, J. Iwanicki, A. Eagleson.



their native skills in Volleyball. In addition to clowning they managed to score a few points — enough to take them into the league finals.

After Al Eagleson had shown the boys which end of the stick to use and outlined briefly the principles of that "Mad Man's Game", the Legal Beagles walked through an undefeated season to bring the School its first Lacrosse championship. Just to prove that he was a qualified teacher, Al set a new Intramural scoring record of nine goals in one game.

However ridiculous they may have appeared in their quaint little bonnets it was the opponents of our Water Polo Squad who looked ridiculous when the score sheet was totalled up. Sparked by the brilliant scoring ability of Bert Stitt and Al Eagleson the hard-checking of Dick Sankey and dependable goal-keeping of Bill Carcaron, a team of first-year men splashed its way to the League Championship to top off an undefeated season.

The Hockey "Beagles" had more bench strength this year than ever before but



LAW BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS MINOR LEAGUE

SECOND: H. Solway (member), R. Smelo, G. Morris, S. Schiller.

FRONT: B. Stitt, H. Noble, H. Wolfson.

ABSENT: M. Magon, J. Curtin, J. Burnett

Unfortunately most of them wanted to stay on the bench. The passing years have taken their toll from former stalwarts like Frank Collaghan and Doug Andison who swear that 50 feet have been added on to Varsity arena. However, with Marv "The Masher" Seagle on defense, high hopes are entertained for next season.

Basketball, the king of games at the Law School, continues to reign supreme as far as interest and achievement are concerned. The Law "A" team made an unprecedented move up to First Division Competition where they met the best intramural teams. In a twenty-eight team league Art Binnington guided the Beagles to the semi-finals. Severe injuries to such standouts as Jack Iwanicki and Lionel Schipper put a heavy burden on Ted Luck who, assisted by his ailing teammates, sub-

dued a strong Senior Skule team only to bow by a slim margin to the champion St. Mike's squad.

In Minor League Basketball, the deadly accuracy of Joe Curtin and play-making of Herb Noble and Shelly Schiller, had a demoralizing effect on all opponents and brought another championship to the School.

Squash, featuring "Fat Frank" Callaghan, "Leo" Levine and Sheldon Schiller, brought the fourth championship of the year to old Baldwin House.

A word of general commendation must be passed on to the Class of '55, whose skill and enthusiasm have made our athletic prowess an accepted fact on campus and who have contributed immeasurably to the "esprit" of the Law School.

Graceful ballet? . . .



FACULTY OF MEDICINE

FOOTBALL



BACK: Holly King, Crawford McNair, John Hamilton, Don Worren, Bob Lee, Dave Preston, D'Arcy Brooks, Bill Phin.
 SECOND: Dan Stondret (Mgr.), Mugh MacNeil (Coach), Ed Beder, Jim Hamilton, Romon Borsch, George Brawn, Dove Haldenby, Charles Gonsalves, Peter Bolland, Don Morin, Fred Douglos, Charles Bickett.
 FRONT: Ed Moran, Bob Mortin, Andy Coppolino, Doug Wilson (Capt.), Jim Wheler, Poul Greenhow, Howard Mills, Pete Piper, Peter Wyshynski. ABSENT: Doug Shoy (Coach), Bob Creighton, Joe Stipetic, Hugh Curry, Jerry Edelist, Bill Lorimer.

WATER POLO



BACK: B. Longer, A. S. MacPherson, J. M. Johnson, W. J. McIlroy, G. E. Lindsay.
 FRONT: D. J. Scott, J. H. Bowyer, J. D. Corson, F. B. Roberts, J. R. Wilkes, J. D. Trelford (Manager).

FACULTY OF PHARMACY

LACROSSE "A"

SECOND: Bruce Williams, Bill Lozenby, Gord Alexander, Romeo Franceschini.

FRONT: Bob Phillips, Doug Fotum, Ron Anco (Playing Monoger),

ABSENT: Bob Smort, Don Watson, Bernie Sox.



HOCKEY

THIRD: Poul Bridel (Monoger), Bill Loing, Wally Goyowski (Cooch), Jack Hohn, Merville Belonger (Moanger).

SECOND: John Steffen, Jim Carrie, Bill McCormock, Eugene Bowles, John Froncey, Joe Goetz, John Klimoszewski, Ron Vochan, Bill Parish.

FRONT: Dave Brien, Grant Britton, Howard Ray, ob Laing, Ed Godzolo.



PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION



● One of the finest athletic years in the history of St Michael's reached its culmination on a March afternoon when the basketball team took the deciding game over Junior S.P.S. to win the Sifton Cup, thereby giving St. Mike's a slim lead over S.P.S. in the final Red Trophy standing.

Although the return of the Reed Trophy to St. Michael's, after a six year draught, ultimately came about as a result of the basketball victory, credit for winning the trophy must be given to college teams in all fields of endeavor, who, although taking only one other championship, and that in Junior Swimming, managed to win their way into the finals of four major sports.

The fall season saw the football squad reach the Mulock Cup final for the third year in succession, only to be edged in the last minutes of play by S.P.S. The Lacrosse team also reached the final round, and after putting up a game battle, lost out to a powerful U.S. squad. The soccer team, although strengthened by the addition of several South Americans, found the lack of experienced players too big an obstacle to overcome, and were ultimately put out of the running.

During the winter semester, St. Michael's relinquished their hold on the minor league basketball Championship for the first time in six years. However, both Hockey and Waterpolo teams reached the playoffs. The Icemen were knocked off in the Jennings' Cup final by U.C. but promise to be a strong contender again next year as only one man is departing from the finalists of this year. The Waterpolo Squad, strengthened by many of the swimmers who had been on the championship swimming team, reached the quarter finals, before bowing out of competition.

Congratulations are due to the Athletic Directorate, and to the Athletes of the College who combined to secure for St. Mike's a well-earned first place in Reed Trophy competition during the past year.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

REED TROPHY WINNERS

TEAM CAPTAINS



(l to r): Paul Quilty (Athletic Director), Jim McKinnon (Capt. Lacrosse), Buddy Fletcher (Capt. Basketball), Tom Sargeant (Capt. Soccer), John Sheppard (Capt. Playing Coach Basketball), George Quinlan (Capt. Water Polo), Thomas Ahearn (Co-Capt. Football), Donald Juriga (Co-Coach Basketball), William Priestner (Co-coach Football), Bill Reddall (Capt. Hockey).



**St. Michael's
Athletic
Directorate**

Jim McKinnon, Mike O'Neil, Tom Sargeant, Donald Jurigo, Tom Ahearn, Neil MacDonald,
Paul Quilty, Phil Wood, Terry Wheeler (seated), Tam Lolly, Len Rambusch, Larry Benwoy.

**SOCCER
ACTION**



ST. MIKE'S FOOTBALL



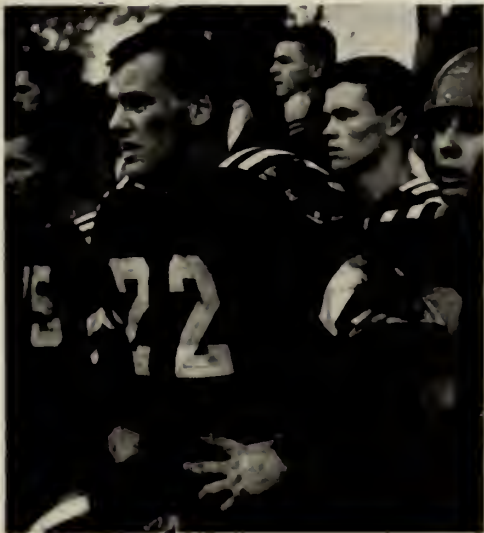
S.M.C. Reverse



Anxious moment



S.M.C. touchdown



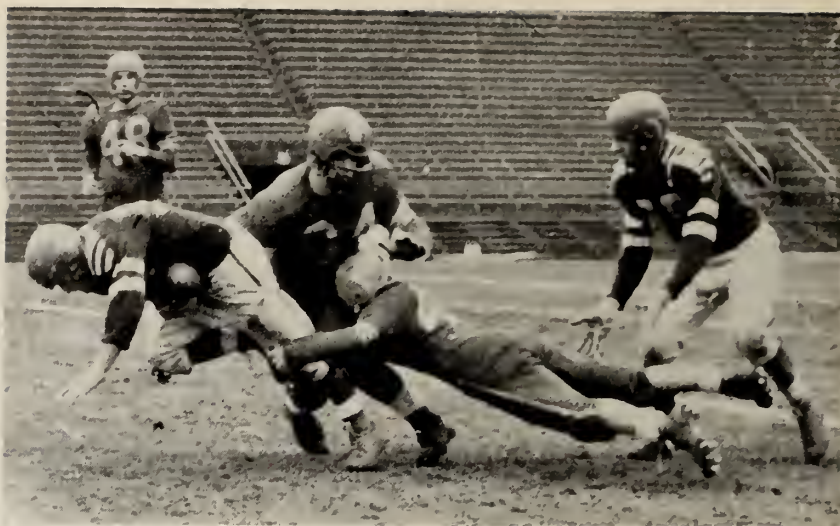
Another anxious moment

Looks close



MULOCK FINALS

ST. MIKE'S



Stop here!



S.M.C. spirit

Around the end



... I'm for a nice hot shower



Hey! Where's that puck?

Grab that ball



ST. MIKE'S HOCKEY A's — FINALISTS



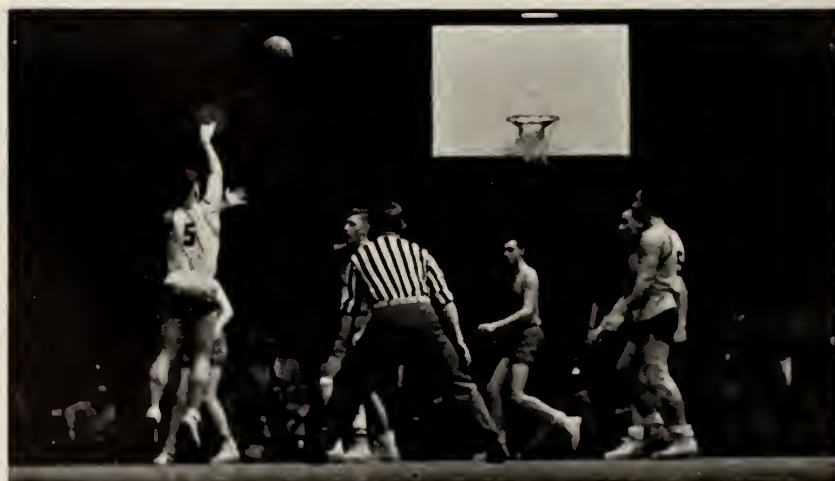
Forward rush



... and he scores

Up we go

Into the net



The finals . . .

UP
WE GO



ST. MIKE'S BASKETBALL SIFTON CUP CHAMPIONS

SECOND: Joe Valenti, Daniel L. Driscoll, Kevin A. Ryan, David Primeau, Thomas R. Ahcorn,
Douglas Galvin, Donald Juriga.
FRONT: Ernest W. Dillon, Donald Renzetti, Buddy P. Fletcher, Don Regan, John Lychy.





BACK: D. A. P. Smith (Vice-Pres.), J. H. Laucks (committee), J. M. Shaemaker (committee), W. J. Saundersan (reporter), D. W. Farquharsan (committee), J. A. Brawn (1st yr. rep.), P. H. Russell (Manager of Athletics).

FRONT: J. B. Webber (Cuurator), J. D. Whyte (Secretary), P. A. Crabtree (Pres.), C. A. Ashley Esq. (Treasurer), H. D. Wainwright (Ass't. Treasurer).

TRINITY COLLEGE

● As we look back on the athletic year of 1954-55, it is indeed gratifying to note the improvement that most of the teams have shown over the previous year. As always Trinity was well represented in all fields of competition with at least one team in each sport. While no championships were won, many victories were witnessed by an aroused student body which demonstrated that Trinity is still one of the most enthusiastic colleges on the University campus.

The most outstanding teams were the Football and Hockey A squads. The Football Team went undefeated during league and exhibition play, but the semi-finals proved to be their downfall as the champion S.P.S. team had too much depth for our Black Panthers. The Hockey A Team was perhaps the strangest this college has had in many years. The team reached the semi-finals and lost out to U.C.'s championship team, in an extremely close game.

A big disappointment was the basketball teams of whom great things were expected. The semi-finalist A Team of last year never got organized,

and consequently did not make the play-offs.

The soccer teams were not outstanding, as the A's were unable to successfully defend the Arts Cup. Nevertheless both the A's and B's practised faithfully and fought hard in each game.

The squash, water polo, lacrosse, track and volleyball teams all displayed fine spirit and determination, and should receive mention as having made a noble effort.

The Athletic Executive worked as a well-organized group, and successfully ran the annual Athletic Dance, the Inter-Year Hockey and Baseball Leagues, the College Field Day, and various other athletic activities. It is difficult to choose the most outstanding individual performers, but congratulations for a job well done should be extended to all the team coaches, and the members of the Hockey and Football squads for their many victories.

Next year most of the teams will return intact, and, along with freshmen additions, should bring some championships to Trinity's trophy chest and once again put us in contention for the Reed trophy.

TRINITY SOCCER FIRSTS

BACK: J. Frome, a.r.; B. E. L. Packer, i.l.;
E. R. Revell, l.b., (Captain); W. M.
Cressin, goal; J. Christofalokos, i.r.

FRONT: J. A. McPhee (Manager); D. J.
Derry, r.h.; J. D. Grant, c.h.; J. C. W.
Soxton, i.r.; F. M. de Weerd, l.h.; J. A.
Ivory, r.h.; W. R. Chadwick, c.f.; W.
Rainey (Playing Coach).

ABSENT: K. I. Towsley; R. L. Wolpole; D. A.
L. Corral.



HOCKEY "A"

BACK: Ian Cortwright, Jim Brown, Toby Bar-
wick, Bob Lagie (coach), Duort Farquhar-
son, Crick Ketchum, Max Sounderson.

FRONT: Bill Lawering, Paul MacTaggart, Arch
Church, John Goodwin, Pete Russell, Chris
Jahnstan, Mike De Pencier.

RUGBY FIRSTS



BACK: J. A. Steele, W. J. Sounderson, W. A. Empke, T. R. Barwick, R. P. McTaggart, W. J. Lawering, J. H. Loucks.
THIRD: M. C. J. Harrison, I. A. D. Holden, R. H. Simpson, A. S. White, J. N. Grieve, H. D. Wainwright (Mgr.), F. J. Miller (A Mgr.).
SECOND: J. A. Brown, J. B. W. Cumberland, R. S. Weaver, R. S. Agiz, D. R. McGregor, R. M. Shaw, D. A. P. Smith.
FRONT: D. A. Drynan, J. M. Shaeemaker, D. W. Farquharson (Co-Capt.), R. J. Gray (Coach), J. D. Whyte (Co-Capt.), W. Pepoll, W.
D. R. Smith.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



ATHLETIC BOARD

BACK: M. Temple, B. Tepperman, F. Burki.
FRONT: B. Watson (Director), B. Brown (Assistant Director).

CODY TROPHY

"Awarded to the man who has contributed the most to the Athletic life of University College during his undergraduate career."

Won by D. H. STEPHEN, C. C. WANSBROUGH, R. J. WATSON.

BRONZE U.C.'S

"Awarded to the men who have won the first colour at least six times over or who have performed exceptional service for the College in intramural Athletics."

Won by J. S. ANDRU, W. ECKERSLEY, C. H. MACKIE, D. H. STEPHEN, J. W. ROGERS, B. SONLEY, R. J. WATSON.

FIRST COLOUR WINNERS

G. BANKS
H. M. BARRETT
K. H. BLACK
H. BLISS
S. BORINS
J. DOUGLAS
N. E. DYSART
B. F. FINES
J. FRIEDMAN
G. GORELLE
K. GREEN
J. M. HUDSON
M. HUSKEN
R. H. JEANS
G. JOHNSON
B. LEE
T. E. LePOIDEVIN
J. M. LEWIS

C. A. LOGUE
N. MINTZER
B. S. NADIN
M. NASH
S. PASSMORE
R. PEZZACK
W. RADZICK
R. RICHMAN
T. RILEY
G. RINTOUL
L. SCOTT
S. SHOOM
J. SMART
W. M. TEMPLE
C. WANSBROUGH
H. WILSON
R. ZWYER

C'MON U.C. — GET HIM !



U.C. SOCCER FINALISTS



BACK: H. Sandstrom; P. Bruce, J. Batelho, J. Heal, C. MacLeod, N. Dysart.
 FRONT: C. Chinchier, J. Hudson, G. Rintoul (Capt.), M. Temple, F. Bucki, B. McAllister, D. McWhirter.
 ABSENT: P. Martin (coach).

U.C. LACROSSE I

BACK: G. Potterson, B. Watson, A. Eagleson (coach), J. Rogers, D. Stephen.
FRONT: B. Sonley, Tom Riley, B. Brown, Terry Riley, B. Lee.
ABSENT: L. Scott, B. Mockie.



BOTH CHAMPIONS!



U.C. HOCKEY

BACK: N. Dysart (coach), S. Passmore, G. Bonks, C. Wansbrough (Capt.),
B. Brown, C. Logue (Ass't Coach).
FRONT: K. Green, B. Jeans, T. Le Poidevin, L. Scott, B. Noden. ABSENT: K. Block.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

ATHLETIC UNION



SECOND: W. Ivany (Hockey Curator), J. Elliott (Basketball Curator), D. Johnston (Football Curator), T. Bowen (2nd Yr. Rep.), J. McCutcheon (1st Yr. Rep.), N. Williams (Track Curator), F. Wilson (3rd Yr. Rep.).

FRONT (l to r): M. Corscullen (4th Yr. Rep.), J. Pearson (President), Prof. Grant (Honourary President), D. Mills (Treasurer), D. Hewgill (Secretary).

● As shown by the much improved standing in the Reed Trophy race (Vic stood 4th), this has been a good year for athletics at Victoria. In the fall the Football Team, which had been rated as very weak and inexperienced, fought its way to the semi-finals where, hampered by injuries to key players, they were defeated 5-0 by St. Mike's. For the first time in some years our Soccer Team won the first division championship. The Senior Track Team won their fall track meet while the Juniors placed second in their section. Vic added two more championships,

winning the Harrier and, later in the Spring, coming out on top at the Indoor Track meet. Both our Water polo teams made the play-offs in their leagues as did the Senior Basketball Team and the Junior Hockey Team, which advanced to the semi-finals. Participation in sports at Vic this year has been good with an especially fine turnout from the Freshman class. Next year we look forward to the continued success of our teams and an even better standing for the Reed Trophy.

VIC SOCCER CHAMPIONS



THIRD: W. Walker, R. G. Green (Coach), G. Helleiner, C. Ablack (Mgr.), T. Staples.

SECOND: E. Metcalfe, D. Wood (Captain), R. Glenesk.

FRONT: A. Tough, F. Page, B. Truscott, J. Hart, J. Marshall. ABSENT: N. Sexton, J. Hylton, K. Davies.

VIC TRACK CHAMPIONS

R. Cairns, W. Williams, P. Watson, G. Hueston, G. Banks, W. Potter, N. Williams.

FOOTBALL

Julian Benson, Bill Stevenson, John Sapinka, Norm Alban, Bill Williams, Jim McCutcheon, Terry Byram, Steve Moriarity, Barry Burton, Norm Williams, Frank Eberhardt, Jerry Kashan, Dave Allpart, Gard MacRae, Gard Sheppard, Jim Pearson, Russ Koshan, Graham Frisby, Tam McQuillan, Tam Wheeler, John Crawford, Jerry Wiley, John Eliot, Ian MacPherson, Bill Maney, Pete Maule, Sledge Johnston.



VIC LACROSSE FIRSTS

SECOND: Jack Tweddle, Ross Holden, John Campbell, Jim Finch.

FRONT (l to r): Stan Hulbert, Fred Woods, Morley Corscullen (Curator), Gil Little (Cooch), Don Dowkins.

ABSENT: Bill McGee, Carl Chisholm.

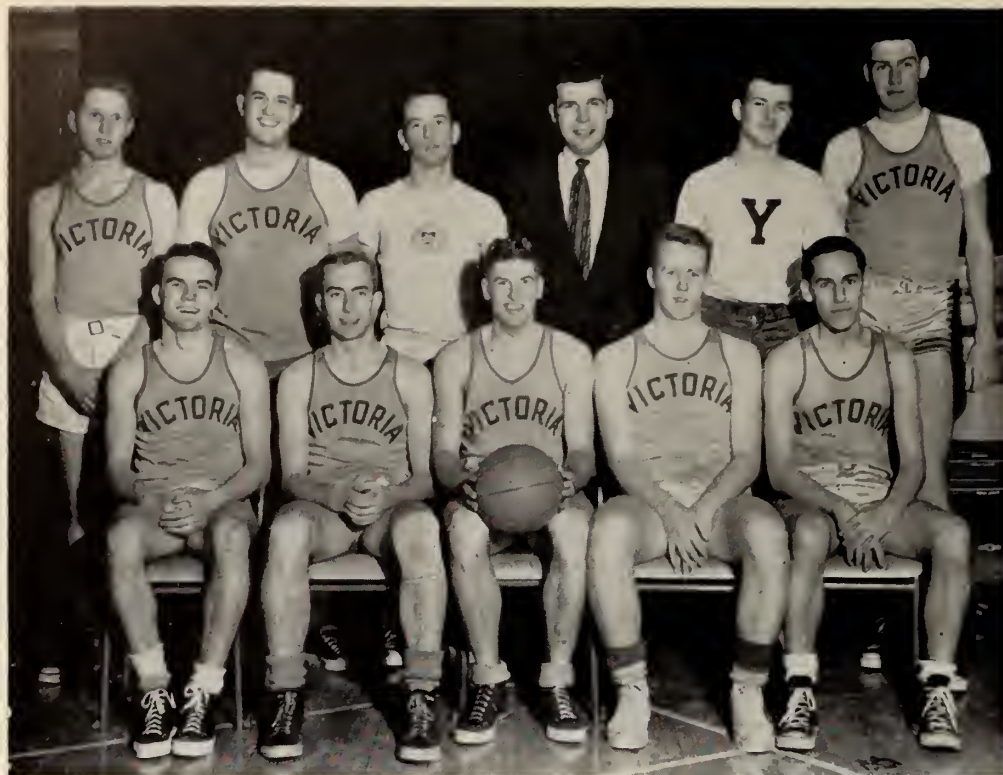


LACROSSE SECONDS

BACK: Greg Block, Poul Newmon, John Vickers, Bob Lindsay.

FRONT: Jim Stothers, Jim Rendoll, Fred Wood, Mel Gilbert, Mike Kuznich. ABSENT: D. Stephenson, G. Howkins.





JUNIOR BASKETBALL

SECOND: Peter Alexander, George Aubrey, Doug Scott (coach), Jim McCutcheon, Gord McCroe.

FRONT: Trevor Eyton, Mike Mitchell, Ken Taylor.

VIC SENIOR BASKETBALL

SECOND: Roy Atkin, Jock Dies, Lorne MacLeon, Peter Honey (Mgr.), Ron Williams, Jim MacIntyre.

FRONT (l to r): John Elliott, Ion MacPherson, Peter Watson (coach), Bruce Dunlop, Loris Thompson.



WATER POLO

BACK: Ken Fry, Horry McIlroy, John Marshall.

FRONT: Wes Turner, Don Langlois, John Clark, Ron Langlois, Fred Coloren.



SECOND: D. Farr (Mgr.), R. Kashan, R. Halden, H. Sampson, J. Tweddle, G. MacLean (Coach), W. Ivany (Curator).
 FRONT: T. Jardine, J. Hamilton, N. Alban, B. Truscatt, W. Maney, R. Burrows.
 ABSENT: J. Taylor, J. Pearson, B. Plaxton.

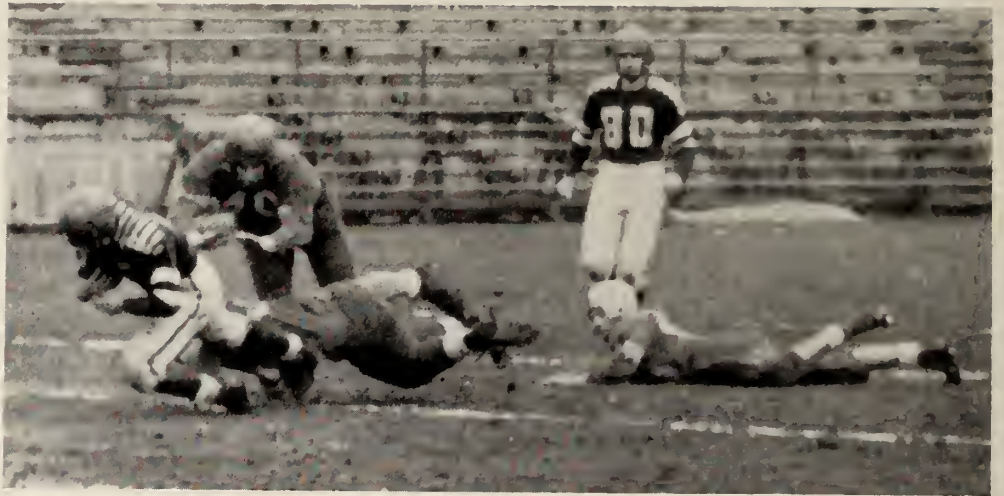
JUNIOR HOCKEY



SECOND: B. Harris (coach), B. Williams, G. MacLean, J. Kashan, D. Johns, P. Newman, R. Green (Mgr.), W. Ivany (Curator).
 FRONT: D. Brewer, B. Tanner, H. MacDonald. ABSENT: P. Armstrong, B. Curran, R. Bertram, D. Allport



Football players push and pull . . .



. . . tackle and fall . . .



. . . and finally (like old soldiers) . . . they just fade away . . .



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



**Tennis
Champions**

Anne Innis, Captain and President; Anne Kilgare, Diana Walker.
ABSENT: Ann Manuel.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The most important thing in the women's athletic picture this past year was the definite announcement that construction on the long-awaited Women's Athletic Building will be started in the summer of 1955. The plans call for a huge "wing" to be added at the back of the present Falconer Hall building which will provide space for a greatly increased indoor athletic programme. It is confidently expected that the fall of 1956 will see the beginning of a new era for the women athletes of the University. Meanwhile the best arrangements are made to carry on the various sports, largely by renting and borrowing facilities.

In the intramural field the three fall outdoor sports all enjoyed a most successful season. University College won the tennis with Anne Innis as the University champion. The archery Silver Arrow went to St. Hilda's with Kay Sladen and Dorene Toland carrying off the honors.

In softball, eleven teams entered the series which was finally won for the second year by the strong Victoria College first team. The other finalists were P. and O. T. who were beaten by Vic in a hard fought and exciting series. The invitation golf tournament sponsored by University College again saw Shirley Grant of P. and O. T. II winning the trophy.



Archery Team

(l to r): Margaret Kirby, Dorene Toland, Johanna Jaciw, Kay Sladen (President).



Swimming Team

SECOND: Nancy Doubt, Mary Wingate, Pat Laird, Janet Barnes, Joan Archer, Ada Macpherson.
 FRONT (l to r): Patti Evel, Pat Craig, Barbara Gluck, Hugheen Cree (Mgr.), Miss Minnifred Baxter (Coach).
 ABSENT: Jennifer Borden (President).

P. and H. E. once more carried off the intramural swimming trophy, with Barbara Gluck taking the Ishbel Robertson cup as the individual champion and Joan Archer of Trinity retaining the Cochrane Diving Cup. Increasing interest is being displayed in synchronized swimming and Toronto this year entered contestants in the duet and solo events. This activity will be greatly assisted when the new and up-to-date swimming pool is finally available.

As always basketball attracted the greatest number of players and some twenty-three teams in six leagues entered the series. The four semi-finalists were P.H.E. Second and Third year teams, U.C. Jr.-Sr. team and Pharmacy, which entered the series for the first time and made a most commendable showing. The finals held in Hort House through the kindness of the Men's Athletic Association, resulted in a win for U.C. Jr.-Sr. over P.H.E. III by a score of 41-16, with P.H.E. II defeating Pharmacy in the consolation. This U.C. team is a power-house, having several intercollegiate players and well deserves its championship.



Senior Basketball Team

BACK: Meredith Robinson (Manager), Claire McMullen, Mary Winship, Audrey Lamb, Pam Miles, Miss Mary Barnett (Coach).
 FRONT: Pat Davis, Jane Duff, June Hansford (Co-Captain), Sallie Wallace (Captain), Pat Swayze, Louise, Martin, Gwen Anne Miller (President). ABSENT: Sue McLaughlin.

After Christmas, intramural hockey, volleyball, badminton and skiing entered the picture.

Fourteen teams in the volleyball series provided good competition, with P.H.E. Firsts winning the cup from U.C. Sr.-Jrs. in the finals. The badminton trophy went to University College with Daphne Walker again taking the championship title from Noreen Cosar of P. & O.T. in a hard-fought final.

The ever-popular hockey series started with twelve teams divided into three leagues. Competition was particularly keen and several good teams were eliminated before the playoffs which saw P.H.E. and P.O.T. battling it out. The promise given by the Therapists last year held good, as they took the championship for the first time, winning 3—1 in the first game though P.H.E. won the second 2—1.

The ski meet at Collingwood had a small entry but much enthusiasm. University College won the title with Cynthia Moore winning the individual championship and the Proudfoot Cup.

A renewed interest in bowling this year resulted in a much better standing for Toronto in the intercollegiate telegraphic tournament—third place as against sixth in 1954.

The new Fencing Club had a most successful record in its first full year of operation. While no intramural meet was held, Toronto took two meets with the Eaton's Girls' Club and won nine bouts to seven in an official tournament at McGill. Olga Mracek captained and managed the team.

In the official intercollegiate tournaments

Toronto won only two, Western three and Queen's one.

Queen's repeated their archery win with Toronto taking third place. Kay Sladen captained and managed this team and Mrs. Michelle again served as coach.

A very fine tennis team, captained by Anne Innis again won the championship. Anne dropped only one match and Diana Walker, second singles, and Anne Kilgore and Ann Manuel doubles, won all their matches. The swimming team did not fare so well in the meet at Queen's winning only the medley relay. A number of second places, however, gave Toronto a good score and the team finished second to Western. Jennifer Borden captained this team.

Toronto's badminton team was one of the strongest ever entered in the intercollegiate and made a clean sweep in all matches. The meet was held this year at the Carlton Club in Toronto and Daphne Walker not only captained the team, playing first singles, but organized and managed the tournament. Noreen Cosar, second singles, and Pat Godson and Elizabeth Rorke, doubles, completed the team.

Due to difficulty of accommodation at O.A.C., Toronto also entertained the volleyball tournament the weekend following the badminton. The Toronto team was comparatively inexperienced and took only two out of ten points. Sylvia Kerr of Second year P.H.E. acted as coach and Mary Haza captained the squad. The championship was won by Western.



**Intermediate
Basketball
Team**

THIRD: Norma Walsh, Manager; Kathy Hawken, Irma Savijari, Ann Miller, Lillian Babson, Cathie Lyndon.
SECOND: Joanne Hausley, Jane Kelly, Margaret Malnar, Captain; Margaret Haines, Barbara Walker.
ABSENT: Miss Jane Timmins, Coach; Barbara Flood, Mary Jo Hargadan, Joanne Loppetita, Elizabeth McTague.



Badminton Team

(l to r): Daphne Walker (Capt. and Pres.), Nareen Cassar, Elizabeth Rarke, Pat Godson.

Miss Mary Barnett, the senior basketball coach was also faced with a rebuilding job, due to the loss of many fine players, and the team was not quite equal to the task of defending its title. The Bronze Baby found a new home at Western after a hard-fought final. Taranta defeated McGill in the preliminary, 35-22 but lost to Western by two baskets with a score of 30-26. Sallie Wallace again captained the team and Meredith Robinson served as manager. For the first time the intermediates entered a league with McMaster and Ryerson and won all their home matches. Miss Jane Timmins coached the team with Marg. Molnar as captain and Norma Walsh, manager.



Volleyball Team

THIRD: Alicia File, Helene Wiseman, Pat Rugit (Manager), Jaan Galley, Barbara Morgan, Margery Hawse, Ann Keith.

SECOND: Noreen Maniscalco, Inger Olsen, Mary Haza (Captain).

FRONT (l to r): Sylvia Kerr (Coach), Grace Robinson (President), Eleanor Myles.

FIRST "T" HOLDERS

TENNIS

Mary Lynn Boys
Anne Innis
Anne Kilgore
Ann Manuel
Diana Walker

SPECIAL AWARDS

Joan Haggert
Ann Kotze
Heather McPherson
Mary Margaret O'Neil
Marjorie Plotts

SWIMMING

Jaan Archer
Jennifer Barden
Claire McMullen

BADMINTON

Nareen Cossar
Patricia Godson
Jean Martin
Daphne Walker

BASKETBALL

Jane Duff
June Hansford
Claire McMullen
Louise Martin
Pamela Miles
Gwen Anne Miller
Meredith Robinsan
Pat Swayze
Daphne Walker
Sallie Wallace
Mary Winship

VOLLEYBALL

Mary Haza
Inger Olsen
Grace Robinsan



ARCHERY

Kay Sladen
Darene Toland

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, *President*
Dr. Florence Quinlan
Miss Zerada Slack
Dr. Frances Stewart
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, *Secretary*
June Hansford
Heather McPherson
Mary Margaret O'Neil
Marjarie Platts
Ann Stark
Daphne Walker
Mary Wingate

ATHLETIC CLUB PRESIDENTS

Archery—Kay Sladen
Badminton—Daphne Walker
Basketball—Gwen-Anne Miller
Bowling—Shirley Robey
Fencing—Olga Mracek
Hackey—Agnes Thomas
Ski—Cynthia Maare
Softball—Jay Taylor
Swimming—Jennifer Barden
Tennis—Anne Innis
Volleyball—Grace Robinsan

SCHOOL OF NURSING

SECOND: Anne Mahoney, Janet Dale, Norma Trawin, Jaan Brennan.

FRONT (l to r): Ruth Farenden, Helen Oldfield, Jane Reycraft.

ABSENT: Marg. Mitchel, Marg. Graham, Mary McLead.



BACK: Catherine Armstrong, Ruth Sisenberg, Peggy MacLachlan, Barb Walker, Jane Evans, Barb Brown.

FRONT (l to r): Felicia Iretan, Sandra Ricketts, Mary Brennan, Elizabeth Conway, Pat McKenzie.

SECOND: Marg Stavang, Peggy MacLachlan, Jaan Brennan, Jane Evans, Sandra Ricketts, Elsa Sheppard, Barbara Walker.

FRONT (l to r): Helen Oldfield, Felicia Iretan, Louise Kent (Rep.), Norma Trawin, Isabell Gardan.



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Softball III

SECOND: Joy Taylor, Jane Duff, Jeon Simpsan, Ann Newman, George Robinson.
 FRONT (l to r): Jean Broiter (Monoger), June Honsfard, Inger Olsen, Mary Hoza, Anne Keith.



Softball II

SECOND: Darothy Hudson, Ruth Marshall, Noreen Maniscolo, Liz Agnew.
 FRONT (l to r): Arlene Seoman, Sylvia Kerr, Georgio Brock, Morilyn Sproule.

Basketball I

THIRD: Lillion Bobson, Kothy Lynden, Audrey Lomb, Helen Hickling, Irene Tchernoussoff.
 SECOND: Pot Davis, Sonny Axsmith, Ann Kissick, Pot Elsley.
 FRONT (l to r): Ann Stointon, Carlyn Benn.





**Basketball
First Year
Finalists**

SECOND: Ann Keith, Ann Newmon, Gwen-Anne Miller, Groce Robinson, Agnes Thomas, Jeon Simpson.
FRONT (l to r): Jone Duff, Inger Olsen, Mory Hazo, June Honsford.



Volleyball



Swimming

SECOND: Nancy Doubt, Sylvio Kerr, Liz Agnew, Potty Evel, Dorothy Hudson, Ado MacPherson.
FRONT (l to r): Pot Croig, Joy Brennan, Borboro Gluck, Georgio Brock, Morilyn Chorters, Morilyn Sproule.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



SOFTBALL

THIRD: Tony Duggan (coach), Sheila Kemp, Helen Alves, Jaane Price, Irene Delaney (manager).
 SECOND: Jane Robertson, Nareen Cassar, Betty Pagette, Sandra Weber.
 FRONT (l to r): Rosalie Marsh, Doreen Fagarty, Betty Payelle, Sandra Weber.
 ABSENT: Mary Margaret O'Neil.



TENNIS TEAM

FRONT (l to r): Barbara Acheson, Anne Kilgore, Shirley Grant, Diane Scrutton.



BASKETBALL II & III

SECOND: Arleen Seaman (coach), Betty Walsworth, Mary Stewart, Angela Waitken, Jayce Gillanders, Jane Miller, Jaane Price, Beverly Banke (manager).
 FRONT (l to r): Linda Rea, Mary Margaret O'Neil, Sandra Weber, Jane Raelson, Huda Gardiner.



P.O.T. Basketball I

SECOND: Doreen Fogarty, Marilyn Hincks, Ann Fitsinger,
Carol Gray, Shirley Hunt.

FRONT (l to r): Betty Stanbury, Pat Hickling, Joanne
Jones, Sheila Kemp, Lorna Brooks (manager).



Hockey I Champions

SECOND: Ron Garlick (coach), Betty Payette, Francis Finkle, Marilyn
Tilley, Shirley Sheppard, Sandra Weber, Noreen Conar, Jane Raelafson,
Dan Cossar (coach).

FRONT (l to r): Rosalie Marsh, Fran Frey, Shirley Grant, Joan Lemon,
Mary Margaret O'Neil.



Hockey II

SECOND: Dan Hewson (coach), Carol Creelman, Dorothy
Parsons, Linda Rea, Helen Shewfelt, Lorna Windgrave,
Joane Price (manager).

FRONT (l to r): Elizabeth Zimmerman, Beverly Millman,
Bette Kempton, Pat Knight, Joyce Gellanders,
Marion Leslie.

ABSENT: Helen Alves, Geroldine McCurdy.



**P.O.T.
Volleyball I**

SECOND: Evelyn Swartz, Sheilo McCartney, Jane Osborne,
Morcio Gelber.

FRONT (l to r): Bev Sutin, Dyliss Weinburgh, Dorothy
Moyer, Eunice Silverton.



**Ski
Team**

Wendy Large, Judy Francis, Helen Ferrie.

Volleyball II

THIRD: Ruth Wiley, Eilo Stork, Diane Scrutton, Sheilo
Kemp, Lydio Krukowski.

SECOND: Coral Evons, Pot Hickling, Sonjo Strum, Joonne
Jones.

FRONT (l to r): Anne Summerton, Shirley Hunt, Shirley
Bonfield.



SAINT HILDA'S COLLEGE



Athletic Executive

SECOND: Pam Miles (Basketball), Mary Winship (Softball), Elizabeth Eaton (1st Yr. Rep.), Jane Freeburne (Tennis), Jennifer Barden (Valleyball), Meme Fargan (Hockey).

FRONT (l to r): Carolyn Wood (Sec.), Janet Jeffrey (Vice-Pres.), Heather McPherson (Pres.), Janet Wright (Treas.)

● St Hildians recall another successful year of athletics, with enthusiastic participation and keen enjoyment in every sport. In the fall term, the two softball teams, although not too successful, gave their opponents some stiff competition. In Archery, the St Hilda's team won the Intramural championship with top honours going to Kay Sladen for the highest individual score. Both Kay Sladen and Doreen Toland were on the Intercollegiate Archery Team for the second year. Although none of the four basketball teams reached the finals this year, the Sophs in particular achieved a high standing in their league. Congratulations to Mary Winship and Pam Miles for winning places on the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball team again this year, and Jane Kelly who was on the Intermediate team also for the second time. Much interest was shown in St Hilda's own sport, lacrosse, this year.

The team played three games — two with the UC girls and one with Trinity College, and combined with the UC enthusiasts to send a victorious team to Western University. Our swimming team stood third in the Intramural meet with Joan Archer and Rosemary Whealy coming first and second respectively in the diving competition. Both Joan Archer and Jennifer Barden were on the Intercollegiate team. Congratulations also to Elizabeth Rourke who was a member of the Intercollegiate Badminton team.

In volleyball and hockey the results were parallel, both the Freshie-Soph volleyball and the second hockey team reached the semi-finals, while the first teams were close to the top of their leagues. With inter-year competitions in every sport, the athletic year was a full one, and successful by virtue of the high number of active participants.



Saint Hilda's Softball I

SECOND: Heather McPherson, Janet Jeffrey,
Pam Miles, Flo Middleton.

FRONT (l to r): Jane Kelly, Mary Winship,
Janet Wright.

ABSENT: Marilyn Bevis, Phyllis Challer, Jane
Tabias.



Junior Basketball

SECOND: Meme Fargan, Barbara Kincaid, Anita Pachon, Katherine Gray.
FRONT (l to r): Marg. Shotton, Mary Winship, Marg. Boulden, Kay Sladen.
ABSENT: Nancy Faulkner, Sheila Young.

Swimming

SECOND: Alice Dryran, Rosemary Whealy,
Chris Cameran, Jennifer Barden.

FRONT (l to r): Mary Lau Cleverly, Hugheen
Cree, Joan Archer, Judy Cross.

ABSENT: Sania Cavell, Marg Fullerton.





Saint Hilda's Hockey I

SECOND: Susan Archibald, Mary Winship,
Barbara Kincaid, Sheila Amys, Mary Wil-
liamson.

FRONT (l to r): Pauline Shaker, Heather Mc-
Pherson, Meme Fargon, Janet Wright.

ABSENT: Cecil Phillips, Kay Sladen, Nancy
Parks.

Archery

FRONT (l to r): Daren Toland, Kay Sladen.



Freshie-Soph Volleyball

SECOND: Nancy Sloan, Marian Traw, Marian Arnesan,
Jolly Wrang, Ethel McDonald.

FRONT (l to r): Adrienne Phillipsan, Mary Williams,
Marian Stane, Alice Drynan.

ABSENT: Barb Fletcher.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



S.M.C. Athletic Executive

SECOND: Eileen Dillon, Patricia O'Brien, Mayra Mangarin.
FRONT (l to r): Shirley Babey, Norma Walsh, Anne Katze.



Softball

SECOND: Patricia O'Brien, Alvina Bergamin, Maïra Cackell, Margaret Mallnar, Kathryn Murphy.

FRONT (l to r): Norma Walsh, Eileen Dillon, Ann Katze, Mary Ann Flaherty.

Swimming

(l to r): Katherine Maloney, Meriam McLaughlin, Mayra Mangarin, Mary Ann Flaherty.





**S.M.C.
Basketball
"A"**

SECOND: Narma Walsh, Patricio O'Brien, Elinor Valeriate,
Elizabeth Corcoran, Anne Kotze, Morgoret Mallnor,
Katherine Moloney.

FRONT (l to r): Corale Long (mgr.), Joanne Housley, Meriom
McLoughlin (capt.), Margaret Coin.



Basketball 'B'

SECOND: Mary Curto, Elizabeth MacTeague,
Mary Kotze, Frances Ryan (Mgr.), Al-
vina Bergamen.

FRONT (l to r): Joan Horington, Eilene Dillon,
Barbara Mitchell, Marvonne Floherty.



Volleyball

(l to r): Shirley Robey, Mary Curto, Anne Kotze, Moiro Mungovan.
ABSENT: Mary Kotze, Alno Jelenys, Mary Ann Floherty.



SECOND: Mairo Cackell, Sandra McGough, Barbara Grattan
 FRONT (l to r): Kothy Murphy, Peggy Cain, Nadine Fraser, Eileen Dillan.

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THIRD: Lorraine Rofman, Pat Dugit, Marni French, Helene Wiseman,
 Judy Sizouki.
 SECOND: Beverley Brawn, Salveiga Vitols, Pat Atkinson, Gwen Shore,
 Dorothy Schiller, Elaine Bassin.
 FRONT (l to r): Pat Pequemat, Carol Green, Aldono Vasilliunas, Margaret
 Culhom, Nancy Honks, Joon De Loplonte.

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U.C. Athletic Executive

SECOND: Aldane Vasiliunas (valleyball), Valerie Gadsae (tennis), Ann Harris (ping pang), Meredith Robinsan (basketball).
 FRONT (l to r): Sally Wigle (swimming), Mary Deacan (Director), Elaine Sassin (hackey).
 ABSENT: Mary Crain, Nancy Reid, Mary Littlejahn.



Softball

SECOND: Mary Vickers, Karen Wallings, Sally Wigh, Ann Dale, Ellen Currie, Meredith Robinsan, Jean Martin.
 FRONT (l to r): Pat Dugit, Valerie Gadsae, Peg Mahaffey, Ann Miller, Claire McMullen.
 ABSENT: Daphne Walker, Louise Carr, Mary Littlejahn, Mary Crain.



**U.C. Soph.
Basketball**

SECOND: Margaret Penman, Helene Wiseman, Dorothy Schiller.
FRONT (l to r): Ann Harris, Carol Green, Elaine Bassen, Valerie Godsae.
ABSENT: Beverley Ann Minhinnick, Wanda Sulkowski.



**Freshie
Basketball**

SECOND: Ann Miller, Irma Savijarvi.
FRONT (l to r): Janet Coutts, Karen Woolings, Judy Suzuki.
ABSENT: Judy Perry, Harriet Slavens, Jane Doyle, Penny Cartter



U.C. Sr.-Jr. Basketball Champions

ABSENT: Dophne Walker, Nancy Stewart, Pat Wockesen.

SECOND: Jeon Mortin, Mory Vickers, Pot Dugit, Ellen Currie, Goy Sellers, Meredith Robinson.

FRONT (l to r): Pot Swozey, Lorraine Rotmon, Mory Deacon, Louise Martin, Claire McMullen.



Swimming

ABSENT: Jone Bell, Louise Martin, Nou Peel, Inye Bruner.

SECOND: Murdith Robinson, Claire McMullen.

FRONT (l to r): Morni French, Sally Milk, Solly Wigle.



**Hockey I
U.C.**

SECOND: Ellen Currie, Karen Woolings, Patricia Johnston, Claire McMullen.
FRONT (l to r): Ruth Phipps, Valerie Gadsae, Mary Deason, Nancy Reid, Elaine Sarsin.
ABSENT: Daphne Wolker, Anne Innes.



Hockey II

SECOND: Elaine Bassin, Ann Dale, Peg Mahoffey, Dorothy Schiller, Gay Sellers, Meredith Robinson.
FRONT (l to r): Ollie Hrehorsky, Esther Collins, Wilmo Frankel, Corinne Godfrey, Joan Rudsan.
ABSENT: Nancy Stewart, Judy Sizouki, Given Shore, Mory Miller, Shirley Frid.

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SECOND: Phyllis Andrews (tennis), Rita Barr (volleyball), Deirdre Rea (1st year), Mary Lou Nash (swimming), Pauline Sprague (hockey).
FRONT (l to r): Allison Roach (4th year), Lib Daidge (secretary), Alicia File (President), Sally McCrae (treasurer), Sandy McClunc (basketball).

Rumour has it that the Interfaculty Softball Cup has taken up permanent residence at Vic. If this is true we receive it with open arms as a guest never to outstay its welcome. For the second time in succession our home-run eleven have won laurels for Vic on the baseball field. Let us hope that they will continue to do so, and that this sort of thing will develop into a college tradition.

Although the basketball, volleyball, and hockey teams have not met with the same success, nevertheless they did experience triumphant moments, and always, well almost always, managed to give their opponents a reasonably tough battle. Team sports have always provided those interested, whether or not they are proficient athletes, with hilarious fun and good friendship. Needless to say, this year has provided no exception to that rule. In a university as large as this one, getting to know students from other faculties and colleges is extremely difficult. We strongly feel that these interfaculty games help to alleviate the situation.

We are proud of Joan Galle, Barbora Morgon, Margery House, and Alicia File who represented

Vic on the U. of T. Volleyball Team this year, and of Pat Gadson who played inter-collegiate badminton. Congratulations are in order for Elizabeth Carmichael who triumphed over rainy weather, and Phyllis Andrews in the semi-finals, to win the tennis tournament. Congratulations also to Pat Gadson who won the badminton singles and to Joan Hoggert, and Pat Cawman who were successful in the doubles.

This year saw the introduction of a new sport to Victoria's athletics program in the form of a singles and doubles table-tennis tournament. If the shrieks of laughter coming from the women's common room at noon hour are any indication this addition has proved to be a popular one.

The banquet held on March 12th, at which Bob Masterson was the guest speaker, provided a fitting crown for the year's activities. Among the other prizes given out, Mary Foster, the president of the association for STG, was presented with the Athletic Stick, the highest award which Vic. offers to her athletes.



**Victoria
Softbal "A"
Champions**

SECOND: Mary Lou Nosh, Phyllis Andrews, Alicia File, Morg. Ann Gemmel, Joon Haggert, Jackie Wickware.
FRONT (l to r): Pot Cowmon, Eric Reid, Mary Foster, Ross Holden, Pouline Sprogue.
ABSENT: Mary Gorbutt.



Softball "B"

ABSENT: Shirley Brennand, Joyce Storkey.
SECOND: Dorothy Dudley, Bobb Morgon, Danno Mitchell, Joon Taylor, Judy Wicks, Jeon Lok, Marisue Hesslop, Morg Kell.
FRONT (l to r): Jock Beaton, Rio MacRoe, Koren Fisher, Lib Doidge, Jerry Elliott.

**Jr.-Sr.
Basketball**

MISSING: Morg. Vien, Shirley Brennord.
SECOND: Joan Haggert, Lib Doidge, Allison Roach, Jeon Lac.
FRONT (l to r): Sonly McClung, Joon Grohom, Solly McCroe, Judy Wicks, Jonet Bornes.





Swimming Victoria

SECOND: Marjorie Reid, Ann Hughes, Jean Little, Jaan Grainer, Georgio Stirret, Pat Humphreys, Janet Barnes, Margaret Statt.
FRONT (l to r): Ria MacRae, Mary Wingate, Mary Lou Nash, Ruth Lewis, Jaan Davie.

Senior Volleyball

SECOND: Sandra McClung, Sue Galimberti, Daren Bygrave, Darathy Bullen, Ria MacRae, Alicia File, Allisan Roach, Sally MacRae.

FRONT (l to r): Elizabeth Carmichael, Kathryn Line, Mary Snelgrove, Bev. Finland, Mary Wingate, Judy Wicks.



Junior Basketball

SECOND: Phylis Andrews, Pat Caman, Daren Bygrave, Dot Bullen.

FRONT (l to r): Bev Finland, Pat Rowe, Joan Murray, Karen Fisher, Ria MacRae.



Hockey "A"

SECOND: Mary Foster, Jackie Oldham, Jaan Haggert, Jackie Wickware, Elaine McKinnan, Marisue Heaslip, Arlene Fraser.

FRONT (l to r): Lib Daidge, Pat Cawman, Jack Stropp (coach), Pauline Sprague, Marlene Mason.



Hockey "B"

ABSENT: Ann McCullach, Sandra Barber, Sally Hill.

SECOND: Lavince Lickley, Pat Page, Jaan P. Taylor, Mary Lau Nash.

FRONT (l to r): Beverly Tham, Jean Lak, Irv Fraser (coach), Peggy Campbell, Jean McNeill.

Tennis

(l to r): Phylis Andrews, Elizabeth Carmichael, Dorothy Duffin, Judy Wicks.



MEDICINE



SECOND: Marjorie Platla, Liz Oliver, Carole Broadhurst (Manager), Kay Connor, Mary Norman, Louise Chevalier.
FRONT (l to r): Marilyn Sonley, Helen Humphries, Sallie Wallace, Janice Huffman, Doris Kerr.. **ABSENT:** Mickey Barnett (coach).



SECOND: Pat Scully, Diane Johnson, Marjorie Plutts, Louise Chevalier, Jane Emerson, Shuka Kamitukuhara.
FRONT (l to r): Judy Marshall, Ruth Gok, Mary Norman, Dara Jones, Marilyn Sonley. **ABSENT:** Eve Kamenicek, Jane Reycraft, Bill Walters (coach).

PHARMACY



SECOND: Janet McCabe, Marilyn Field, Pat Davis (coach), Sandra Palumbo (captain), Nancy Icer, Marion Archibald.
FRONT (l to r): Inge Brunner, Liz Brown, Colette Morey, Shirley Inaue, Sally Mills.



Joane E. Price

Physical and Occupational Therapy

Our thanks to P. and O.T. Joane is the pert lass who took care of our Residence section and various other things around the office, and did a terrific job. We could always rely on her appearance every Saturday, and we did. She and Dot Parsons more than held up the P. and O.T. tradition with Toronto-nensis.

St. Joseph's Convent was the high school Joane left to come to Varsity. She was active in sports there, and in addition picked up a minute amount of experience as the first, and so for the last, yearbook editor for the school. She continued to broaden her interests on coming to the campus (as can be seen in her grad biography) through athletic and student executive positions, as debating rep. to the U.T.D.U., as a member of the famous Physot Chorus, and to top it off, as a little bit of Nensis.

Last summer Joane spent in fair Victoria with some cohorts, taking her internship. The monotony was broken by hitch-hiking around the province, and especially by thirty-six hour, sleepless jaunts to Seattle which involved several party-type gentlemen from the U. of Washington. As a result of her ambition last summer in completing her internship, she can step right into her job at St. Michael's Hospital in July and watch Mary Mary sloving out her internship. Poor Mary Marg! Lucky St. Mike's!

The gals from Devonshire Place were such an inspiration around the cavern that we suspect they were the cause of a poll circulated among the gentlemen members of the stoff. This unusual poll asked, in port, if they would be willing to live in a Hut in the event of the opportunity arising. The results were overwhelmingly in the affirmative.



RESIDENCES

campus co-op;

hart house, 94 st george,

knox, annesley, laretta; st joe's,

jeanneret, sir daniel wilson,

146 st george;

mulock; cody; falconer

the truth: that many of us are in residences; *the trial:* that we
might get some sleeping or studying done there; *the trust:* that
the olorm clock won't go off at the time it's set for.



CAMPUS CO-OP

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— FOR STUDENTS

● The Campus Co-operative Residence Incorporated operates four houses, Rochdale House at 403 Huron St. (Men), Webb House at 242 Huron St. (Men), Kagawa House at 24 Willcacks St. (Men and Office), and Tompkins House at 95 Willcacks St. (Girls). The Co-op is owned and operated by its student membership. Each resident member works four hours per week and each non-resident member contributes three hours per week on the work schedule. Room and board is offered to members at very reasonable rates. The Co-op is neutral



in race, religion and politics and our members come from all over the world. Membership is open to all faculties of the University. Each member has one vote and a patronage dividend is returned on the business done each year. Members learn about the history of the Co-operative Movement to date and many opportunities to discuss current topics arise during the Coffee Hour held each evening at 10 p.m. A medical service is available to take care of minor expenses accrued during the member's stay.



EAST HOUSE

UNIVERSITY MEN'S RESIDENCE



FIFTH: Dave Murray, Don Steele, Ken Raper, Roger Margon, John Carruthers.

FOURTH: Arnold Bailey, David Klachn, Arlington Dungy, Don Clunos, Don Cioschini, Ken Williams, Souk Young Yun, Ron Tse, Art Storey.

THIRD: Doug Carruthers, Miln Harvey, John Hutchinson, Dave Preston, Ross Walker, Doug Gandy, Lorry Wade, Garth Giles, John Kuusisto, Bill Madrowich, Lawrence Combe, Jim McLochlon.

SECOND: Ken Kheelond, Tom Stephenson, Al Sinclair Hedley Roy Dorcy Honnerberg, Jock Burger, Wolly King, Cloyton Keith, Jorgen Myhre.

FRONT (l to r): Fron King, John Hurst, Eric Greenhow, Jerry Musselman, Dave Doney, Milton Copes, Dick Roberts, Bruno Jurmoliectis.



(l to r): Jim Goldsmith (S.A.C. Rep.), Jack Hahn (Social Convener), Dan Dean (House Convener), Bob Murcor (Athletic Convener), Bob Baillie (Vice-President), David Crawford (President), Eric McCorkell (Secretary), George Ingram (Treasurer), Hugh Nugent (Warship Convener).

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FOURTH: Eleanor Dinaberg, Bev Peach, Barb Wilkins, Mary Waldie, Janet Zinick, Helen Oldfield, Judy Norrie, Jane Evans, Agnes Kinnee, Marnie Jones, Anne Fraser.

THIRD: Joan Jones, Joan Evans, Jackie Drew, Gill Cartwright, Cathy Armstrong, Joan Willison, Mary Marshall, Barb Laugh, Janet Dale, Mary Brennan, Anne Mahaney.

SECOND: Gnanamal Gnanasigamani, Irma McCallum, Anne Mierzwa, Ruth Farnden, Tamara Juraschuck, Ann Maguire (Res. Can.), Pat McKenzie, Miriam Burke, Dorothy Richards, Joan Brennan, Thaumani Daraiswamy.

FRONT (l to r): Ann Harvie, Muriel Moore, Diane Richy, Dorothy Hutchinson, Barb Graham, Barb Walker, Joan Sammerville, Peggy McLachlan.

ABSENT: Mary McLeod, Rosemary Prince, Shirley Stephenson, Samsi Baancholukri.

KNOX COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

● The K.C.A., not to be confused with the K.C.R., even though it has a television set, is the resident body of over 120 undergraduate and graduate students and represents almost every faculty on the campus. Engineers room with arts men, medical students with architects, all in a pot pourri commonly known as the Knox College Residence. In the residence the men from the other faculties are able to see that the theologs are every bit as human as the engineers. Water fights and bombs periodically disrupt the quiet study atmosphere.

The Knox College Association is the student government of the college. It arranges athletic and social activities of which open house nights and spring and fall dances are the more important social events. The Association also arranges a daily warship service and a weekly Bible discussion for the resident students.

The K.C.A. provides the comforts of home away from home for the suffering residents. The fees paid to the association have paid for the above mentioned television set, a radio-phonograph, a washing machine, magazine subscriptions, and like conveniences. The K.C.A. also provides a means of conveying the very few complaints against the luxurious room service and the sumptuous cuisine supplied at ridiculously low rates.

In the idyllic atmosphere of Knox College, the K.C.A. rules supreme.

VICTORIA WOMEN'S RESIDENCE



ANNESLEY
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

TOP (l to r): Margaret Kell, Shirley Elliott, Kay McKenzie, Georgia Stirrett, Beverley Finland.
CENTRE: Jane Laird, Pauline Sprague, Nora Wilson, Joan Graham, Elizabeth Oliver, Ann Tyrrell.
FRONT: Beverley Falby, Sally McCrae, Lillian Mitchell, Patricia Rowe.

ST. MICHAEL'S WOMEN'S RESIDENCES



LORETTO
HOUSE
COMMITTEE

(l to r): Eleanor Valeriote, Joan Scanlan, Sally MacGowan.



ST. JOSEPH'S
HOUSE
COMMITTEE

STANDING: Barbara Black, Sylvia Renaldi, Helen Cleary.
SITTING: Margaret Bowers, Inez Gaffney, Mary Ann Kuntz, Katherine Fallon.



BACK: J. Urquhart, E. Smith, J. Woods, B. Tepperman, J. Roberts, G. Purdy, J. Greco, B. Lewis.
 MIDDLE: C. Riehm, M. Thompson, D. Smith, K. Wright, M. Husken, J. Lindsay, A. Wilson, R. Tustian, N. Watson.
 FRONT (l to r): T. Handrich (Social Director), M. Brush (Secretary), P. Martin (President), C. T. Bissell (Dean), J. P. Matthews (Don), D. Wadia (Vice-president), D. Brawn (Treasurer), J. Sowers (Athletic Director).
 ABSENT: L. Taylor, L. Shearer, A. Proctor, M. Stambler, R. Halfhead.

JEANNERET HOUSE

● Jeanneret House, which occupies a rather unique place in the new Residence was launched in 1954-55 on what we hope will be a long and honoured career. Unique, we say, because the student body nurtured within its walls is based upon a sediment of cosmopolitan cavaliers from old U. C. 5 Willcocks. Anchored to this somewhat dubious body we have a scintillating array of eager freshmen (see above), and a cadre of suave seniors from assorted faculties beyond the pail. (Yes, **pail**).

Besides an outstanding Don from Down Under, Mr. John Matthews, the Jeanneret moppets can boast a full complement of Big Wheels, genus undergraduate. These range from our house president, the effulgent and euphuistic P. G. Mortin, through John Roberts, thinker and individualist extraordinary, to the Falstaffian Woodsy, our solitary genius. Other house-members, less cylindrical but more active, put starch into basketball teams and the Upper St. George Street Bird-Watchers' Society. Special mention must be made of our Senior Bird-Watcher and only Rhodes scholar, E. E. Smith. He owes none of his phenomenal success to Jeanneret House.

Without stint, we all rejoice in the comforts of our new home; moreover, we sing with youthful voices shrill the splendours of that dining-hall, where classical pilasters compensate for want of sustenance. Yea, more—the fulsome academic gown is worn by all, setting us apart, at dinner or debate in Gothic grandeur redolent with Tradition and the omnipresent cole-slaw. These sable mantles are not mere repositories for table condiments, but confer upon us the dignity of gentlemen and scholars.

Lux fiat! quoth the administration, after consulting with the contractors; as if in answer up sprang Jeanneret House and Matthew's Merry Mites. Now, after several months of letting in the light we present ourselves for your inspection, in the honest belief that comment is superfluous. Benedictus benedicat!

SIR DANIEL WILSON

University College Men's Residence



● The need for a men's residence in University College has long been recognized as one of the glaring deficiencies in the life of the College. This year, with the completion of the Sir Daniel Wilson Memorial Residence and the adjoining Howard Ferguson Dining Hall, the need has at last been fulfilled.

The beginning of term saw one hundred and eighty-three students taking up residence in the new buildings. These students

range from the newly joined freshmen to advanced scholars working at the Ph.D. level.

The residence is composed of six houses, each house being named after a former University College principal (Taylor, Hutcheon, Wallace, McCaul, Jeanneret, Loudon). Each house has chosen its own form of student government and in addition is represented on the Residence Council by the house president. This council is responsible for the "Peace, Order and Good



Government" of the residence as a whole. A Court has been established for the purpose of judicial administration and with the exception of extremely serious cases, students are completely responsible for their own legal jurisdiction. A unique component of the residence and indeed of the whole university, is that of the graduate students' house, known as Wallace House. Here you will find graduate students, from universities all over the world, working towards advanced degrees in practically every field of study.

MEMORIAL RESIDENCE



The year has been one of growth and development with the pangs of growing pains constantly manifesting themselves. However much has been accomplished and the activities carried on have been many and varied. A full schedule of social activities was carried out by the individual houses. In addition, a children's Christmas party was given some fifty orphans, which proved to be a tremendous success to both givers and recipients. Prior to the closing of the fall term a Christmas Dinner was celebrated by the students.

The two major activities of the winter term were the Dean's Birthday Dinner and the Residence At-Home. The former was accompanied by original theatrical skits presented by each house and producing capious quantities of slapstick humour, mingled sparsely with gems of genius.

A relatively new medium of learning was introduced to the residence scene this year when rented television sets began to appear in the various common rooms. This innovation was met with a mixed reception but it was generally agreed that TV is here to stay! A further practise, which was at first met with mixed reaction, was that of the formal evening dinner. Students meet at the appointed dinner hour, adorned in academic gowns, and proceed to the dining hall as a body. This tradition has become fully established however and is certainly recognized as one of the distinguishing features of the new residence.

With the experience of the first year of operation securely tucked in its belt the new Sir Daniel Wilson Residence looks forward to a long and successful career as an educational instrument of University College. The growth and development of this project during the initial year augurs well for the future.



WHITNEY HALL

CODY HOUSE



TOP: Rachel Koenig, Margaret Mahaffy, Marjorie Wilson, Linda Graburn, Joyce Brittan, Mary Beesley, Sallie Wallace, Joan MacDonald, Faye Schwartz, Valerie Tapliff, Sybil Strachan, Patricia Atkinson.
THIRD: Muriel Campbell, Joyce Puccini, Carol Green, Enid Abramson, Shirley Tenhouse, Pauline Zacks, Elizabeth Mayer, Nancy Hanks, Margaret Ann Culham, Myra Measures, Emily Slama, Margery Stern, Suzanne Delman.
SECOND: Dalores DeFields, Patricia Pequegnat, Margaret Yardley, Rosemary Coates, Miss M. Thomas, Nancy Tuttle, Louise Chevalier, Duaine Peacock, Cynthia Nikolau, Shirley Frid, Dorothy Gauld.
FRONT: Margaret Nedham, Elaine Sassin, Marilyn Malat, Ingrid Raminsh, Sarah Sheinin, Vera Lysey, Judith Marshall.

MULOCK HOUSE



TOP: Joyce Cambe, Mary Ann Hauey, Pat Kanio, Greta Tienkamp, Mary Miller, Marijean Swanson, Al Vasiliunas, Lydia Krukowski, Jean Fax, Pat Wachsen, Edith Jackson, Jessie McArthur.
THIRD: Cathy May, Judy Stenger, Helen Alves, Isabel Huehn, Nan Rawell, Vicky MacMillan, Van Marshall, Fran Campbell, Eleanor Moss, Ruth Marshall, Donna Shaw, Betty Wadsworth, Marilyn Philp, Doris Hargrave.
SECOND: Phyllis Hanly, Rita Ubriaco, Morg Nadder, Ann Keene, Mary Crow, Georgea Brock, Bev Brown, Janet MacKay (Dan), Juliet Cale, Yetta Bagamaly, Kay McNamee, Helen Mitchell, Pat Steckley, Joan Turney, Judy Clendinnen.
FRONT (l to r): Ruth Grah, Marg McIntyre, Nancy Dannell, Maureen Cavan, Shirley Pitts, Sandra Callis, Anne Dale, Bev Ratish, Kathy Harner, Patty Evel, Arleen Seaman.
ABSENT: Mary Ellen Burt, Doris Curry, Yvonne Flynn, Marg Fowler, Lau Heaven, Anne Hutt, Leona Moore, Annette Salem, Joan Stevenson, Pat Swayze, Sally Wigle, Marlene Wright.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



FALCONER
HOUSE

FOURTH: Phyllis Orr, Donna Wollin, Beth McCormick, Kathy Lam, Barb Burwell, Joon Morison, Lenore Moroz, Elaine Lennox, Horriet Winskill, Morg Haines, Nancy Doubt, Pat Davis, Audrey Lomb, Irma Savijori.
THIRD: Ingrid Wong, Thirzo Fuller, Joon Stewart, Helen Smiciklas, Jaonne Thouless, Marnie French, Pam Cooke, Adrienne Hunter, Morg Stevenson, Marg Wolloce, Morg Shortt, Morsho Pearlman, Jone Bell.
SECOND: Coral Fausett, Joon Lavery, Fron Brumell (House Committee), Syndna Shorse (H.C.), Mor Tucker (H.C.), Kim Malcolmson (Head Girl), Miss F. Roy, Liz Von Every (H.C.), Bev. Shortt (H.C.), Anne Miller, Koron Woolings, Carol Webb.
FRONT (l to r): Myrna Schwartz, Morg Grece Russell, Nancy Frowe, Pat Thompson, Alison West, Denise Rcuzen, Sheilo Horwich, Fron Goodman, Dorrine Lewis, Janet Coutts, Morg. Hooley, Helen Roe.



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ST. GEORGE

THIRD: Sondro Weber, Agnes Thomas, Morgoret Kirby, Morilyn Tilley, Morcio Gelber, Elaine Goodman.
SECOND: Lois MacDonald, Mary Hazo, Lorraine Thomas, Grace Robinson, Anne Keith, Morg Ferguson, Jayce Sinclair, Jean Braijer, Frances Finkle.
FRONT (l to r): Bob Kenny, Dick Holl (Vice-Pres.), Prof. tan, Margaret Shortt, Carol Creelman.
ABSENT: Jane Duff, June Hansford.

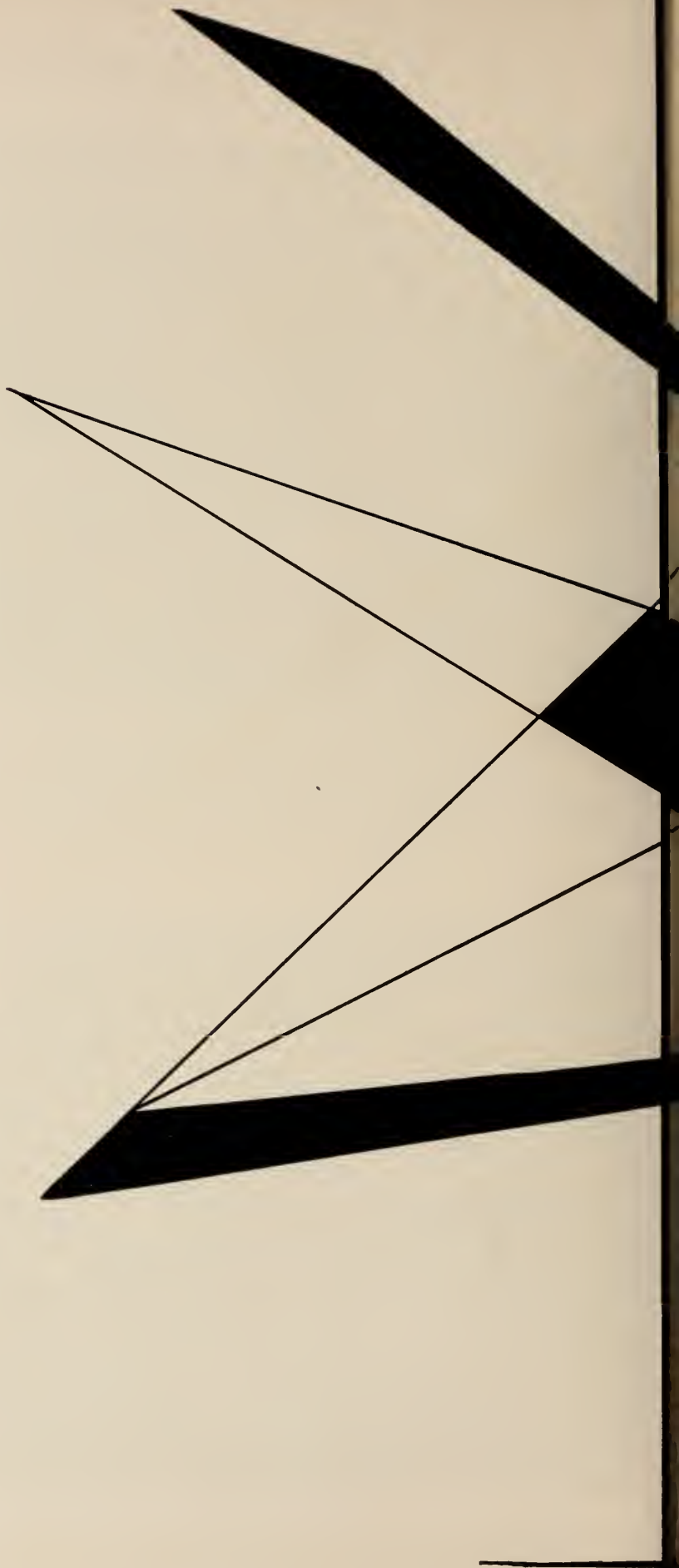


Clarke G. Deller
University College

The representative from the U.C. Lit to the Students' Council next year, and N.F.C.U.S. chairman of that body, will be Clarke Deller. Among numerous other things Mr. Deller has worked on *Torontonensis* as Activities editor. However we must mention these "other things"; he has vocalized with the Hort House Glee Club and has been treasurer of the S.C.M.; he has porticipoted in the I.R.C. and C.C.F. Club; many penetrating Vorsity articles have been his work, and not to stop here, he has also been voted o member of next year's House Committee in ye olde Hart House. However, we ronk him highest os o jerk — a sado jerk deluxe thot is, in the Arbar Room.

Clarke, now in Philosophy III, come to T.O. from Porkdole Collegiote and if he has interpreted his dreoms correctly the future course must lead to theology. But let the chips foll where they moy, who knows where Deller will foll?

Clarke has done o loudoble job, with the help af Borb ond Connie, of sorting out his section ond moking it o lively free-flowing port af the book. We hove o splendid bosis from which to work next year. And by no means the leost of his services this year has been the generous treoting of o down ond out editor to lunch in the Ferguson Memoriol dining holl. Long live Clarke Deller; vive le diner; long live the S.A.C.; vive la reine; long live Nensis . . . !



ACTIVITIES

the campus year in review,

winter carnival, initiations,

carabins and other events,

hart house,

hart house theatre and campus news.

*the truth: to do as much extra-curricular as possible in the true spirit of
study-avoidance; the trial: to withstand conscience or what have you;
the trust: that this is truly the way to gain a complete education.*

IN SEPTEMBER...



... College is formally opened by the President of the University of Toronto, Dr. Sidney Smith, who is seen here addressing the undergraduate student body in Convocation Hall.



... A less formal introduction is given Freshmen and Sophmores by the Worden of Hart House, Joseph McCulley at the traditional Soph-Frosh banquet of University College. The banquet held annually is part of the U.C. Freshman orientation programme.

ALSO IN SEPTEMBER . . .



Mar Tucker, Miss Freshie of University College



Neophytes at St. Mike's



Trinity . . .

. . . INITIATIONS



. . . and Vic.



The Annual Vic Bob Apple Bottle

And the Trinity Coke Fight



IN OCTOBER

... MORE INITIATIONS



Vic
Constructive
Initiation
at
Coledon
Hills

CHANCELLOR BEATTY OPENED THE ARBOR ROOM



WHILE "OUR SHIRL" AND THE GIRLS IN BLUE AND WHITE LED THE BOYS IN BLUE AND WHITE TO THE YATES CUP



A MOTLEY CREW JUDGE THE FLOATS IN THE HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE.

WE GAVE TO THE RED FEATHER



ALSO IN OCTOBER

N.F.C.U.S. HELD A CONFERENCE IN TORONTO



HAZEL
STRUCK



ST. MIKE'S CO-OP FOUND A NEW HOME AND CARR HALL WAS OFFICIALLY OPENED



IN NOVEMBER



While D. T. Wiles preached peace at the University Mission



We remember
those killed
during the war.

ALSO IN NOVEMBER

THE NEW LIBRARY WING WAS OPENED



W.U.S.
CONDUCTED A
TREASURE VAN



IN DECEMBER

MRS. HOWARD FERGUSON OPENS HOWARD FERGUSON HALL AT
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



A VARSITY STUDENT DISCUSSES SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN
WITH MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

ALSO IN DECEMBER



... LES CARABINS



BLUE AND WHITE CHRISTMAS TREE



IN JANUARY . . .

... WE GAVE
BLOOD



... AND WE ENJOYED A
WINTER CARNIVAL



... WITH SNOW
SCULPTURE
AND PANCAKE
CONTESTS

AT THE WINTER CARNIVAL



... THE WOOD
CHOPPING
CONTEST



... THE HOCKEY GAME



... AND THE CARNIVAL
QUEEN WITH
HER GIFT

IN FEBRUARY

ZOOLOGY HAD
A CONVERSAT

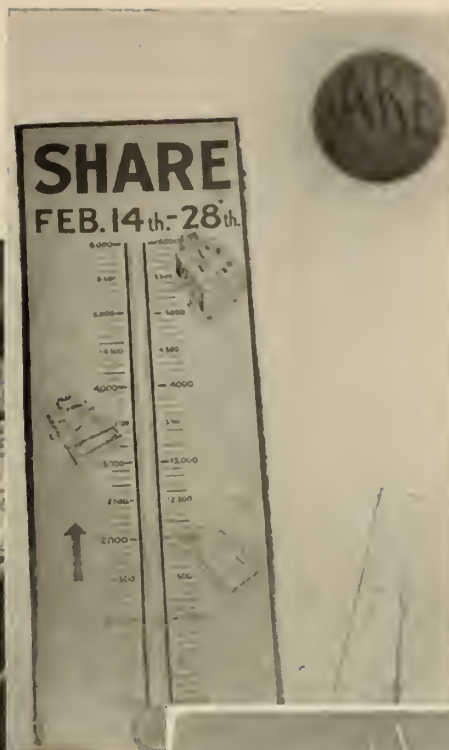


ALSO IN FEBRUARY . . .

WE HARED WITH OTHER STUDENTS THROUGH WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE



IN MANY ASIAN UNIVERSITIES QUARTERS ARE CRAMPED.



WE
WATCHED
THE
THERMOMETER
RISE

THE DELHI
HEALTH CENTRE

... AND ALL YEAR LONG IN THE S. A. C. OFFICES . . .



ALMA AND FRAN



PAT AND VAL.



● Always ready to do a good job are the gals in the Students' Administrative Council offices. This year Alma Webb and Fran Lightburn bid the Council and many of the students they have served, fond adieu. Pat Sporks will be back next year as Miss Porke's secretary and Val Grea-trix will be on the job for Mr. MacDonald. As well as working on the books, typing letters, mimeographing reports, this fearless foursome help on the administrative end of 'Nensis' as on all other SAC activities. They deserve much credit for another year of work well done.



COLLEGE & FACULTY ACTIVITIES

P. H. E. ACTIVITIES



... AND INFORMAL

FORMAL ...

S. P. S. ACTIVITIES



Skule Cannon

● The Skule Cannon, symbol of School Supremacy, once again led SPS to acts of glory (and some not so glorious) during 5T5. The now-famous Freshman Tour of September 27th is seen starting peacefully on its way to Hort House, led by the L G M B (Take note of these musicians!) The exhuberance of School, first demonstrated with tragic result, was soon, however, to be put more worthwhile ends and several Engineers are seen helping repair the damage made by that fair member of the opposite sex, "Hazel"



Freshman Tour

Operation engineer
flood relief

Once again, after a few years of disqualification for too large an entry, Skulemen combined their talents to produce a prize-winning float—a symbol of Canada's growth. University football was characterized by a bit of horseplay at the games, personified here by Bruce Raymond and his erstwhile colleague, Ross the Robin. And for a final bit of football lore, School managed to carry off the Mulack Cup, the celebration of said triumph indicated by the famous S K U L E cheerleaders.



Float Parade



Float Parade — came 2nd



Band Whorse
Kicks up heels
Using "honest engineering method"

After Mulock Cup — Skule Won



SCHOOL AT HOME

The School At-Home 5T5, held on Thursday, February 4th at the Royal York Hotel, was again the social highlight of the season in SPS. Excellent dancing provided by the music of Frank Bogart and Benny Louis and the usual Skule spirit were the order of the evening for a good time had by all.



GRAD BALL

Of particular fond remembrance for the Class of 5T5 was the Grad Ball held on Friday, February 26th, also at the Royal York. This was the most! Awards, toast and dancing with the girl of his dreams ore memories many a Skuleman will carry with him from this occasion. Same also might say "Oh, my aching head!"

Toast to Ladies
Dr. Marcus Long
Dean R. C. McLaughlin
Col. W. S. Wilson



Toast to Skule



To the many who have purchased goods in the Stores this year, Nancy and Kathy have always appeared smiling and lovely. Their erstwhile helpmates seen with them gave invaluable assistance.

Of particular note to all Engineers was the 65th Annual School Dinner, held on November 4th, 1954, in the Great Hall, Hart House, at which Mr. John R. White, President of Imperial Oil, addressed the assembled En-

gineers on the topic "Leisure Time." It was particularly appropriate that Mr. White, a graduate Engineer himself, should have spoken on the many social problems connected with engineering work.



School Dinner. Speaker—J. R. White, President of Imperial Oil (of Canada) Ltd

ARCHITECTURE ACTIVITIES

BACK: Bolton, Smith, Brass, Kraus, Price.

FRONT: Levine, Coldoff, Lingrew (Capt.), Mondel.



Grad Ball

Siegfried Giedion and Richard Tustian
Pres. of Arch. Society



DORSET SKETCH CAMP



Tug-of-War . . .



. . . Sketching

Project for Woodstock Town Centre — 4th Year.



DESIGN



• Basic design in the school of architecture is a multiple course. It is not just drafting, or painting, or model building etc — it is all of these “methods” and more. Architecture is not a mere visual exercise. All of the senses must be pleased and accommodated. Design is not a mere analytical process. It requires a “FORM” vocabulary and syntax not unlike that of a language. The tools of the designer are unlimited — they must include power machinery etc. In the striving towards form it is essential that architecture should be thought of as transcending “style” or “decoration” of the facade of a building or house. All “explanations” in materials like plastic, wood, concrete, wire paper etc; are directed (by choice and evaluation) toward a technologically developed sensitivity. This refined awareness must be applied toward design fundamentals, like line, plane, mass, shape (positive and negative), light and colour, texture, size, joints, volume etc. These elements work toward a new concept of **space-time** in architectural thinking — structure cannot be divorced from appearance — it is the job of Design to preserve this happy marriage.

DENTISTRY ACTIVITIES

● Manday, September 27th marked the date of the annual Initiation of Predents, evidenced by their appearance clad in laud pyjamas, odd shoes, rope tails, the traditional tooth placard, and, last but not least, a shae-shine kit. At noon they assembled in front of the Dental Building and willingly (?) shane the shaes of any senior student upon his request. Following a snake dance along College and up St. George Street the Initiates organized themselves sufficiently to lase a disputed decision to the Sophomores in a tug o' war on the frant campus. That evening, a treasure hunt was organized, designed to acquaint the Frash with the U. of T. campus.



PRE-DENT PRANKS



SOPH-FROSH TUG O' WAR

One week later, the official Initiation proceedings took a much more enjoyable form at the Saph-Frash Banquet and Dance, held at the Club Kingsway. An address to the freshman class by Dr. W. D. Cavanagh highlighted the evening, and later on Jack Dale, president of the Sophomore year, presented the trophy to the winners of the tug o' war.

An expression of appreciation is in order to Harald Pepper, Jack and Ann Dale, and Gard Bowles for contributing to what was, without doubt, the faculty's best organized initiation for several years.



FRESHMEN ON THE MARCH

FLOAT PARADE

● Homecoming weekend on the University of Toronto campus is truly one of the most colorful and spirited times of the fall session. Friday night there was a mammoth pep rally, and Saturday morning the annual float parade took place with 25 floats competing for the Alumni Shield. In the afternoon the Varsity Blues swamped the McGill Redmen 36-12 and the half-time display was more colorful than ever with cheerleaders from all the faculties and schools across the campus taking part. Saturday night the spotlight was on Hort House and all the goyly decorated fraternity houses. Sunday brought a slowing of pace as many of the faculties were open in the afternoon to receive their alumni.

For two years previous to this weekend, Dentistry has held the Alumni Shield for first place in the float parade. This year we were determined to make it three straight but never before has campus competition been so great. The Varsity carried comments and pictures every day for a week previous to the parade.



From comrades in the underground of the university come rumors of 'sabotage' and 'get Dents' but we were sure of the shield for a third year. Work progressed every evening that week, till 1 or 2 in the morning. 'Canadians', the theme picked for the parade by the Blue and White society, made it difficult to choose a subject for our float since there was nothing typically Canadian about Dentistry. Our plan turned to our fight in Canadian Dental Health Education and we chose as a by-line 'Canada leads in Preventive Dentistry'.

Although our efforts did not bring us the shield for another year, everybody had a wonderful time making another original Dents entry in the float parade. Thanks again to all those who so willingly participated.



LAYING THE GROUNDWORK



A REAR VIEW



A CHEER FOR DENTS!

DENTS AT HOME



● The students, staff and alumni of the Faculty of Dentistry danced around an immense diamond in the Ball Room of the Royal York on February 18th in celebration of the sixtieth annual At Home. The affair was a repeat of the success of last year, and again semi-formal dress was adopted for the occasion. More than five hundred people were in attendance, and, although the floor was a little crowded, everybody enjoyed the dance music provided by Benny Louis and his orchestra.

Before the dance, the graduating class and members of the staff together with representatives from the Cabinet convened in Hall C for cocktails.

Patrons of the At Home were President and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. G. Nikiforuk, and Mr. Harry Szouronski and Miss Nan Gordon. Thanks should be extended to all those who so willingly devoted their time and effort toward one of Dentistry's most successful At Homes, and in particular to Gord Bowles who directed and organized the whole function.



EMMANUEL

ACTIVITIES

● A sample of our busy college life is shown here. The first year ably prepared the float for the "homecoming" weekend. Kirkwood and McKoy were the preachers. The tractor can also be seen that collided that night with a car going the wrong way on a one-way street, without lights or license. Some Engineers paid the damages.

This year "Hazel" struck. Several groups went to Woodbridge to help clean up. Seen returning, tired and muddy, are, left to right, Beaton, Fraser, Anderson, Long, Read and McKenzie.

A big event was Buddy Mission Night. Here the Victoria Church students met with us to share experiences on the Summer mission fields through coloured slides, under the leadership of L. O'Neill. Shown are some overseas students with Principal Motheson. Isaac Khimla, seated, is here from India on our missions scholarship.

The sports event of the fall was the winning of our second Arts trophy for the soccer championship. The champs are, left to right, front: Snowden, Kirkwood, Davies, Annis, Read, Fraser, Chapple; 2nd row: Dr. Matheson, Burn, Filsinger, Dr. Cousland; back: Cunningham, Hart, Dr. Johnston, Elliott, Mochpherson (manager).

To help cheer the team to victory the Emmanuel Mission Band was organized. It is shown here at half time



Homecoming



Hazel

Tea
for
five

The Champs



"From shore to distant shore"

FORESTRY ACTIVITIES



"Forestry Afloat"

● The highlights of the 1954-55 season in Forestry activities will be remembered by many for years to come. The first big event was the homecoming week-end. Under the close supervision of Terry Honer and Clayton Keith, crews worked diligently on the planning and construction of our float which depicted the French-Canadian author as the backbone of our Canadian economy. The float stood well with its competitors.

The next time that Forestry was in the limelight was the occasion of the First Winter Carnival when Forestry carried off top honour in the overall paint system. Miss Mary Jane Champ was chosen as Forestry's "Girl we'd like most to get lost in the bush with". Miss Champ was chosen as the Princess-in-waiting to the Carnival Queen. Brian Cross and Neil Hunter were strong factors in our victory.

Forestry again made the highlights in a misunderstanding over the blood campaign. Forestry, all-time winners in the blood campaign for the Skule Cannon, had to beat off a confused St. Michael's College bid for its coveted trophy. It is rumoured that when Forestry gives blood, it is a pint out of each arm.

The activities ended with two smashing banquets, one for the presentation of the athletic awards, and the other some consoling words of guidance from our illustrious alumni. Albert Moyer was awarded the T. W. Dwight Trophy for contributing the most to Forestry Athletics.



Lost in the Bush . . .



. . . with Mary Jane Champ



. . . and Play

Foresters at Work . . .

MEDICINE ACTIVITIES

MEDS AT HOME

● The At-Home was held at the Royal York Hotel on Thursday, February 17th, 1955, and was again a tribute to Medsmen, undergraduate and graduate. The theme of the dance, Medical Research, was carried through by the entertainment, which took us to dark corners of "the **Most** Institute", and by the decorations which depicted research in its most poignant moments. Anaesthetics were available in the laboratory and most of the twelve hundred present had a beaker-full (or two). A bit of research carried out by the dance committee was some Scottish doncing, with some startling results!

Congratulations are extended to everyone who helped to make the evening so successful and especially to the committee.

Bill Hunter, chairman; Dick Railton 5T5; Bernie Langer 5T6; Paul Steinhauer 5T7; Bruce Stewart 5T8; Doug Wilson 5T9; Bob Lee 6T0.

We will be looking forward to seeing this year's graduating class back in full force at the next **Medical At Home**.



AT-HOME
PRANKSTERS



SOME DOGS FOUND THEIR WAY INTO THE DANCE



SCHOOL HOUSE PROVIDES FINE BULLETIN BOARD



The Staff Student Smoker

● Once again the Smoker, held at Malloney's Art Gallery, was a resounding success. Staff and students were well entertained by Dr. Markowitz who told of the magical part of medicine as well as relating some of his experiences as a prisoner of war. The Smoker has become established again! L to R: C. A. Anderson, Pres. Med Soc; Dr. Markowitz, Speaker; Ian Van Praagh, Smoker Chairman.

MUSIC

ACTIVITIES



BAND CLASS



KEYBOARD HARMONY



IN THE LIBRARY, EVERYONE READS "THE VARSITY"



"FOR DEATH OR GLORY"

● The Faculty of Music, a comparatively small group in our University, is made up of four three-year courses. These include the two Bachelor of Music degree courses, one of which is for the training of future high school teachers and the other for those interested in composition. The Artist's Diploma course is to train concert performers, and the Licentiate Diploma course is to instruct students in teaching their special instrument. The two latter courses, originally part of the Conservatory's Senior School, were incorporated into the Faculty only two years ago.

The smallness of our Faculty has one big advantage — everybody knows everybody else, regardless of his course or year. The result: it's one prolonged party from September to May! What could be more fun than sitting with twelve other people around a table for four in the Conservatory cafeteria, chewing on chocolate donuts and hashing over all sorts of matters vital to musicians? According to "Mus Bacs" who haunt it, "the Caf" is one of the liveliest eating spots on the campus, a fact which accounts for the large numbers of wide-eyed Engineers to be found there at mealtimes!

Another favourite gathering-spot is the Faculty office, where secretary and unofficial public relations officer Miss Isabel Johnson solves all our problems, whether it be by presenting us with new clarinet reeds or rooting out extra copies of "How to Care For Your Instrument". If we have no problems, we drop in anyway to chat between classes, for someone, classmates, professor, or another student, is always there.

The Faculty also has parties of the more organized type, such as that held at Fantasy Farm in the autumn, where square dances were the style and a group of seniors gave their musical impressions of "life at the Con". A highly successful Christmas party featured a prominent Faculty member as Santa Claus. A Christmas carol sing, and a most interesting film night at the home of a student have proven successful. We have all enjoyed the several informal gatherings on Tuesday nights after practices of the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, to either one of which we are required to belong as part of our course.

Our At-Home will be held at the Old Mill this year. Should it be even half as much fun as last year's, it will still be one of the social highlights of the school season for us all.



CONSERVATORY : MAIN BUILDING



CAFETERIA SCENE



GIRLS' RESIDENCE



LIBRARY

NURSING ACTIVITIES

● As one would expect, a large part of the student nurse's time is spent in the hospital — but being a department of the University, only time at lectures and at clinical practise is controlled, leaving time for necessary study and extra-curricular activities. The study hours are spent in the relaxing surrounding of the Jean I. Gunn Memorial Library Alumnae was donated to our school by the Nursing Alumnae of the Toronto General Hospital. The extra-curricular hours are spent taking part in campus life such as the Float Parade and the Blood Campaign; the latter with the very able assistance of Augustus and Esmeralda. We also spent time getting to know the many girls who come from all across Canada, and the world. One such opportunity is provided by the annual Ski Week-end, while friendships are also found through the clubs; choir, debating, drama and athletics, one of which is in action here.



THE LIBRARY

OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE FLOAT PARADE



ESMERALDA

AUGUSTUS



OFF FOR A SKI



WE RAISE OUR VOICES!

P. O. T. ACTIVITIES



DECORATION FOR THE FORMAL

● The Physical and Occupational Therapy "At Home" was held at Casa Loma. It proved to be a great success and much of this was due to Fran Frey, the social convener, and Barbara Atcheson, who did a terrific job on decorations. P.O.T. for the first time organized a Glee Club with Clyde Botten as conductor. Approximately twenty-five girls joined and presented two numbers at the Graduation Banquet. It is hoped there will be more enthusiasm and more students joining next year. At one of the Undergraduate meetings held once a month, the third year presented skits. One group did a "take-off" on the teachers which was enjoyed by all!

With sports (hockey, baseball etc.), float parade, formal, glee club and rushing to hospital and classes, this has been a very busy but enjoyable year for P.O.T.'s.



ENTERTAINMENT
AT THE FORMAL

PHYSOTS AT HOME

DANCING
AT THE CASA LOMA





Glee Club

MORE PHYSOTS . . .

Floot Parade



III Yr. Skit
"Come with
me student"



"Where is
that puck?"

"O.K.,
peg her
in"



A
student
at work



All aboard
for the
Malton bus

S. M. C. ACTIVITIES



"Our College"



After the Game

One of those wild ones . . .



● St. Michael's 1954-55. Quite a year . . . Carl Hall opened . . . Far a change had bright modern class rooms to sleep in . . . New Caap opened . . . Time wasted in drinking coffee, gawking, occasional intellectual conversation . . . Corky played his guitar after that hockey game . . . Canadian girls beat American boys . . . Last the Mulack cup to Engineers—last minute of game . . . Had nice cheerleaders though . . . Goad third year party too . . . Everybody went to Lundy's first . . . Lat of snow this year—pretty cold in Fisher and Mare . . . Slept a lot all the same . . . SAC voted in a tri-council—boys and girls both . . . varied opinions on campus . . . Won Sifton Cup and Reed Trophy in one fell swoop . . . Pretty happy that day . . . Big party that night . . . Start of wild . . . Exam schedule out . . . everybody quite angry . . . Get out too early . . . 5 exams in a week . . . Na days between . . . Very tough . . . St. Mike's rings for first time this year . . . Nice . . . What if we fail?



Corky and on eager audience

They herolded our victories

MORE ST. MIKE'S ACTIVITIES



THE SNOW QUEEN TAKES SHAPE



● Under the chairmanship of Martin Reaume, this year's At Home Committee set about in the early part of November to plan for a dance which has had for many years a high standard to uphold.

After discussing various themes suggested by the students, a **Fantasy in Ice** motif, featuring in principal an Iceberg, Ice Thrane, and Frozen Over Fountains, was decided upon.

Immediately after Christmas, decorations under the direction of Olivia Larch and Kathy Murphy were begun. Each day more and more students came over to help with construction, paper-mache's and painting, until the twenty-ninth of January. That night, Brennan Hall in glistening white array, played host to a happy crowd who danced to enjoyable music and were served delicious refreshments.

Far a successful dance, sincere thanks go to the many students who so generously gave their time, and particular thanks go to Paul Quilty for lighting affects, to Jackie De Lessups and Sally Ward for their artistic painting, and to Jaan Sconlon for a remarkably beautiful mural.

THE SNOW QUEEN SITS UPON HER THRONE
GUARDED Y TWO ESKIMO SENTINALS



BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS FOR A BEAUTIFUL BELLE

THE AT HOME



GIVING FINISHING TOUCHES TO A BEAR



THE BIG NIGHT

TRINITY ACTIVITIES



SPECTATOR
SPORTS



CAKE FIGHT
THE

● The new Trinity Chapel, designed by the English architect, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, and started in the summer of 1953, is expected to be completed by September, 1955. It has been hailed as one of the finest examples of perpendicular Gothic architecture on the North American continent. The new residence wing, on the north-east side of the quadrangle, is also nearing completion, and will be ready for use in the next academic year.

In this year's Cakefight, 5T7 held Henderson Tower for one minute against the battery of 5T8. The Freshmen, led by Neil McLean bearing a skunk, were showered with water, eggs, rotten tomatoes, etc.

The Lit Centenary Dinner was held in November. The Provost Emeritus, Dr. F. H. Cosgrove, proposed the toast to the College, and Mr. Davidson Dunton, Head of the C.B.C., gave the principle speech. The Lit had a most successful centenary year, under the energetic leadership of



THE CHAPEL,
NOVEMBER, 1955



THE NEW RESIDENCE WING — DECEMBER, 1954



THE
CRECHE



T.C.L.I.
DINNER

U. C. ACTIVITIES

● Represented on these pages are some of the varied activities at University College. The gentlemen seated and standing stiffly are the executive of the U.C. Lit, which this year observed its centennial. The Lit is the oldest undergraduate governing body on the campus. The poses are copies of those of their predecessors of 1855.

The Arts Ball, the U.C. formal, is represented by views of the Receiving line, pre-Ball coffee parties and dancing in the Howard Ferguson Memorial Hall in the Men's Residence. The president of the Lit and of the W.U.A., Marty Friedland and Cathy May, are doing the receiving. At the coffee party at the home of Dean-in-Residence, Mrs. Bissel graciously serves some of her guests.



MORE U. C. ACTIVITIES



The variability of U.C.'s fortunes are displayed by the entry in the float parade, a great success, and our entry in the Chariot race, a bust. The Float, displayed front and back, used the theme, "As the U.S. sees US", with great success, finishing third in the judging. Sally Garrett, Joel Wagman, Anne Harris, Dave Jessell and Val Godsoe among others are distinguishable. The Chariot unfortunately tipped in mid race rendering the charioteer unconscious for twenty minutes; but the only permanent casualty was a pair of pants.

The cultural side of the College activities is exhibited by the two canvasses by Jerry Finley, the outstanding artist at the College, and are two of his entries in the "Undergrad" Art competition.





JOSEPH McCULLEY

● Hart House is a University Men's Club. It has a defined membership and a membership fee, which is paid along with the tuition fee. Every member must be male and is only eligible under the categories of undergraduate, graduate or faculty of the University of Toronto.

With the exception of a few specialized activities requiring a small additional fee to cover operational costs, any member may make full use of the House facilities.

Most of the activities are strictly reserved for members. However, on special occasions authorized by the Board of Stewards, women are admitted to certain events sponsored by the various committees.

The House, nevertheless, remains essentially a men's club.

Hart House exists and flourishes to serve the students in the array of broad educational activities which lie outside the academic curriculum. In the Prayer of the Founder are the words: "That the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body."

Apart from these activities and the ones which follow in note and photograph, the House has eating facilities in the Great Hall, the Tuck Shop and Arbor Room. There is a barber shop, record room, art gallery, and chapel as well as a theatre and rifle range.

THIS IS

HART HOUSE

The activities of Hart House are administered by Committees which are representative of the total membership of the House, faculty, graduate and undergraduate. The undergraduate representatives are elected in a campus-wide election held during the latter part of the winter term. Permanent members of the Hart House staff act as liaison members on all Committees. The senior Committee is known as the Board of Stewards which coordinates the work of all the other Committees and decides basic policy.

Hart House was conceived, planned, built, as a result of a broad concept of education. It is in a sense a protest against the easy tendency to think of education as being primarily or solely an intellectual or rational process. Any education which fails to create a sense of wonder at the universe, an appreciation of beauty, an awareness of human need, fails at its most vital point. This is my dream of the function of Hart House and the role it must play in our University. I hope that in some small measure the varied activities of the year, the friendships and associations formed within this House have contributed to this purpose.

J. McCulley,
Warden

HART HOUSE



SKIMMING THE ACTIVITIES



SAY AH!



ARBOR ROOM OPENING



HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

● An excerpt from John Milton's *Areopagitica*—the message inscribed in gold leaf around the Great Hall—might well serve as a preamble to this outline of a year's activities

"... then the people, or the greater part, more than at other times, wholly tok'n up with the study of highest and most important matters to be reform't, should be disputing, reasoning, reading, inventing, discoursing, ev'n to a rority, and admiration, things not before discourst or writt'n of, orgues first a singular goodwill, contentedness and confidence in your prudent foresight, and safe government, Lords and Commons; and from thence derives itself to a gallant bravery and well grounded contempt of their enemies, as if there were no small number of as great spirits among us, as he was"...

Hart House has over 6,000 male undergraduate members. As the student advances in his course, the above words become progressively more significant.

For the Freshman, the House becomes known through tours, food services, housing services, and social events, which of course include the mammoth football dances with as many as 2,200 people dancing to five orchestras. His introduction may be through his attendance at or participation in Hart House programme. Or perhaps he has been initiated into the multitude of activities by coming to the new series of All-University Sunday Church Services in the Great Hall, or enjoying a casual visitors' Sunday. The presence of a Hart House Orchestra Rehearsal, a N.F.C.U.S. Art Show, the Indian Treasure Van or the Blue and White Christmas tree may have been the beginning or continuation of his interest. He may have taken part in a social meeting of his own National Group, or as a host to a "Carabin". It is possible that an unplanned "bull session" caught his fancy and his time, or if he was a foreign student, then the Warden's Christmas Dinner broadened his contact with fellow students.

And when the House has become well known, and University years are finished (or before) a member may return to this essentially male House—to be married in its chapel.

The major standing committees and club executives, which meet approximately once a month, plan a large part of the Undergraduate programme.

House Committee.

To this group which acts both as initiating body and "sounding board" of membership feeling, is entrusted much of the responsibility for the tenor of House operation. This year another All University Fall Dance was arranged—and made indelibly memorable by the presence of Hurricane Hazel. The Arbor Room came into being and soon became the Living Room of the Campus. The Committee once again arranged a Tag Day for The University Settlement and were hosts to its annual Christmas party. For the third year, members could bring women to pre-football game lunches and special Invitation Dinners. A Christmas Tree Decoration Party took place and the Committee discussed everything from Great Hall summer operation through better use of hard pressed Hart House space to Television.

This year they continued the Inter-Faculty Quartet Contest, and held for the first time an Intercollegiate Quartet Contest.

Finally their biggest annual task was completed—the Hart House Elections.

Library Committee.

Members might at first wonder what events might keep such a group busy. They are plenty.

This year the Committee carefully selected and purchased approximately 75 new books for the Library. Old books were repaired, checks were made, indexing was kept up to date, and Private Press books were purchased for display in the case outside the Library. Magazines and periodicals in the Reading Room were chosen by this group as well as recordings of English plays. These were presented each week in the Record Room. A special recording of "The Investigator" brought about 300 members to the East Common Room.

A series of Library Evenings was held in the Library. Well known Literary figures such as Dr. Sanderson, Chief of the Toronto Public Libraries, John Gray of MacMillan's and Carl Eustace of J. M. Dent, spoke informally to all male and to mixed groups.

Music Committee.

Five distinct phases of House programme are given direction by this group

As well as the Sing Songs, twenty-four concerts are arranged throughout the year. Among eight Sunday evening concerts presented this year were The Royal Conservatory Opera School, Jan Rubes, The St. Mary Magdalene Singers, The Hart House Orchestra, Betty Jean Hagen and the Hart House Glee Club. As usual, free tickets for these were available at the Hall Porter's desk to members.

A similar number of Wednesday 5 O'clock Concerts was held in the Music Room for members, and women of the University. Such artists as Sheila Henig, James Lamonde, Carolyn Gundy, Wolfgang Grunsky with the Hart House Viols and Donald Gorrard were presented.

The remaining eight concerts were held in the East Common Room at noon hours. At these, less experienced campus musicians performed. As usual, the members of the Committee presented their annual concert. Those who heard this stirring performance will never forget it—no matter how hard they try!

Instruction was given to over 200 new Record Room devotees. New fidelity amplifier equipment was installed last summer, and the addition of new recordings was continued, keeping in mind the policy of conversion to a Long Playing Record Library.

Art Committee.

This year fourteen Art Exhibitions were presented in the Art Gallery. The Committee arranged and hung the work of local artists, as well as on American and a New Brunswick Exhibition. The artists included were: York Wilson, Oscar Cohen, John Hall, Mac Reynolds, William Ronold and the late David Milne. The Undergraduates of the University of Toronto supplied one showing, as did the Camera Club and the Senior members. Controversy reached a high peak of newspaper publicity with the Snow and Coughtry Exhibition. Several art talks paralleled these. Concurrent with the Gallery shows were several Print Room displays.

As well as planning the purchase of new paintings for the permanent collection in Hart House, the committee inaugurated a new feature in the Arbor Room. A different picture from the House Permanent Collection was featured there each week. Eighty-five members of the House took instruction from Carl Schoefer in the weekly Art Classes, and Thursday noon hour films continued to draw full Houses.

The fabulous Lee Collection of mediaeval Art objects was open to all University members each Wednesday afternoon and on Visitors' days—the last Sunday of each month.

A catalogue of the paintings in the House has nearly been completed, and will be available to the student body at a most reasonable price.

Debates Committee.

Six monthly debates were held this past year. The committee arranged Honorary Visitors, Speakers of the House, tellers and publicity. The topics for debate were on: politics, religion, humour, the British Empire, international affairs and the function of a University. Mr. Donald MacDonald, Dr. C. Swanson, Professor W. J. Ruddock, two debaters from Cambridge, England, Mr. Edgar McInnis and Principal W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's University were the Honorary Visitors.

Squash Racquets.

As well as traditionally carrying on the arrangements for Squash teams and practice schedules, the operation of ladders, and the encouragement of Intramural Squash, the Squash Racquets Committee continued its second year of Freshman Instruction, and inaugurated the Novice Trophy Competition. More effective liaison was made with the administrative wing of the Athletic Section of the House.

Tournaments and Invitation matches were scheduled both locally and out-of-town. The following events took place: Toronto and District Junior and Senior Tournaments. There was also a Tournament of Senior International Squash at London as well as in Annapolis at the U.S. International.

Representatives were also sent to Buffalo, to Hamilton and to T.C.S. The Junior Singles and Team competed in the Ontario Squash Racquets Association, as did junior entries in the Canadian Squash Racquets Association.

Camera Club.

The infinite patience and capability of this year's Club members paid great dividends in the Annual Photograph Exhibition. Awards were presented to the winners in the junior, intermediate, senior, Korsh and colour categories. There were approximately 140 members using Club facilities this year. Instruction classes, talks and open meetings as well as small showings of photographs kept the Club Rooms well filled with keen and almost fanatic "shutterbugs"!



CHRISTMAS "HAM"



CALEDON CROSS-CUT



TWANG!



SETTLEMENT PARTY



PONG!

Chess Club.

A chess player is unique. Ninety such members this past year lived in a recreational world of weird and wonderful chess moves. There were instruction classes, pyramid and local tournaments as well as competitions with Queen's (via Amateur Radio), Ann Arbor, Michigan and McGill. Simultaneous Exhibitions, where one player is pitted against 30 or 40 opponents, took place in the Fall and in the Winter terms.

Glee Club.

In late September and early October, auditions produced 63



WINNERS — THE SKULEHOUSE

singers. Rigorous rehearsal and enthusiastic leadership soon brought forth a keen Glee Club. Over Hurricane Hazel weekend, some 35 members managed to reach Caledon Hills Farm for song and relaxation.

The Glee Club also performed for the CBC Trans-Canada Christmas Eve Broadcast as well as for the Annual Blue and White Christmas Tree.

Other concerts were performed at Cornell University, the final Sunday Evening concert, and at Whitby. Women's residences across the campus were also serenaded one wintry evening.

Again this year recordings were made of two concerts: the Sunday Evening Concert in March and the November Invitation Concert which featured the Buffalo State Teachers' College Choir, the St. George's Cathedral Choir of Kingston and the Hart House Glee Club.

Amateur Radio Club.

Near the North East corner of Hart House, there is a small rarely seen room. This is the "Ham Shack" where members of

the Amateur Radio Club, using equipment built, for the most part by themselves, succeeded in contacting nearly every spot on the Globe.

Equipment was added this year which enabled members to use speech transmission as well as code. Code classes were held for an interested few, and Open Meetings were held for an interested many.

After the Warden's Christmas Dinner — held for foreign students who are far from home—messages were taken, and a few contacts made for these members.

Table Tennis Club

Of forty paid-up members, many played every week in the Debates Room this past year. Here were a number of energetic members swatting a small plastic white ball with almost a ferocious zeal. The schedule was finally finished with a Tournament and award to the House Champion.

Bridge Club.

One of the largest memberships in recent years played bridge each week in the House.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

BOARD OF STEWARDS

Chairman: Warden Joseph McCulley. **Members:** Dr. Sidney E. Smith, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, Professor K. B. Jackson, J. P. Loosemore, G. F. Lewis, A. E. McKague, G. Weese, W. J. McIlroy, J. M. F. Shoemaker, J. A. Becker, K. G. Singh, J. D. McKellar, J. M. Roberts, G. S. Kell, T. A. R. Virany, W. R. Cowan

GRADUATE COMMITTEE

Chairman: A. E. McKague. **Members:** C. B. Guild (staff), E. A. Wilkinson (staff), J. A. Geller, M. M. Goldberg, J. P. Hamilton, E. R. Pepper, J. H. C. Riley, K. A. Turner, C. D. Woodley

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Professor J. M. Ham. **Members:** Dr. L. E. M. Lynch (Faculty), N. F. Mallon (Graduate), E. A. Wilkinson (Staff), G. A. McDowell (Staff), R. C. Bull, A. B. Cooper, M. N. A. Davies, M. A. Fraser, G. H. Guy, J. A. Ivory, G. M. Marshall, M. A. Mogan, H. N. R. Jackman, J. S. Story, J. A. Becker

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Chairman: Dr. E. A. McCulloch. **Members:** Father F. Black (Faculty), C. B. Guild (Staff), D. G. Trent, D. J.

Armstrong, E. H. Berger, J. F. X. Callahan, J. R. H. Fowler, J. P. Grace, R. K. Ham, J. E. Harris, P. J. Lewis, C. J. M. Powell, K. G. Wheeland, K. G. Singh.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Chairman: Professor N. J. Endicott. **Members:** Professor J. W. Wevers (Faculty), Dr. E. Mazzoleni (Faculty), Dr. R. K. Graham (Graduate), G. A. McDowell (Staff), J. D. Lane, H. B. M. Best, G. M. Brown, R. M. Davies, J. P. Denny, M. L. Friedland, N. A. Irwin, S. G. Harris, R. E. Jarman, M. A. Leduc, R. M. Spivak, J. D. McKellar.

ART COMMITTEE

Chairman: J. Hall. **Members:** R. Moyer (Faculty), J. Barnes (Graduate), G. A. McDowell (Staff), E. Cooke, G. Finley, T. D. R. Briant, P. S. B. Ezra, G. A. Fierheller, A. K. Gigeroff, T. Hori, P. J. Irvine, J. G. Lister, M. J. McMordie, S. Moscoe, E. J. Schonleber, J. M. Roberts.

DEBATES COMMITTEE

Chairman: Rev. T. A. M. Barnett. **Members:** C. B. Guild (Staff), J. S. Midanik (Grad.), Dr. M. Taylor (Faculty), C. C. Batten, J. R. M. Douglas, T. C. Hammond, G. G. Hurlburt, R. R. Price, S. A. Schiff, I. G. Scott, H. B. S. Symons, J. Vasoff, C. B. H. Watson, G. S. Kell.



A strong characteristic of ardent bridge players is their inability to stop playing. Only the facts that the doors of Hart House close at 11 00 p.m., and that the Night Watchman must begin his rounds could bring an end to many of these Monday night sessions.

Tournaments were played locally with various clubs — including the Osgoode Hall team — and out of town teams were also in on the occasional fray.

Archery Club.

Budding and experienced "apple-splitters" carried on with weekly shoots in the Rifle Range throughout both terms. Out of town teams come to Hart House and vice versa. Without any ex-



FOUR !

CHECKMATE !

aggeration, the House Archers totalled scores which were not just locally excellent, but proved that they were amongst the best bowmen in the country.

Revolver Club.

Two nights a week there were forty members of the Revolver Club busily engaged in shooting in the Rifle Range. The two important events of the year were the Christmas Shoot for turkeys and chickens, and the final match in March for the unique Bill Byd-John Brawn Trophy (a beautifully mounted, genuine antique, automobile headlight—circa unknown).

Exploration Society.

Members of the Exploration Society and their well-travelled guests showed coloured slides and gave informal talks on their trips into little known parts of Canada and different countries of the world at five open meetings. An invitation from the National Union of Students of Finland was received by the Society to return a visit of ten Finnish students who visited Canada last summer. Ten U of T students were to be sent

in the summer of 1955, and as the term closed Society members were busy arranging details of this work-study seminar.

Caledon Hills Farm

The Farm was used this year by twenty-five different student clubs and organizations for week-end seminars, work week-ends and for square dances. More than 1500 students visited the Farm—practically twice last year's total. Two major events accounted for this tremendous increase: the Vic Freshmen Initiation when 250 freshmen took over the Farm for a day and chopped wood and generally cleaned up grounds and buildings in readiness for a busy year, and the Winter Carnival held at the Farm in January. This event, which promises to be an annual affair, was attended by about 400 students who tried everything on the programme from sawing wood to trying out the new Sauna (the Finnish steam bath built by the visiting students from Finland the previous summer). Both of these events introduced a greater number of students to the Farm many of whom have become frequent visitors.

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SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Dr. R. Richmond. **Members:** M. R. Boake (Graduate), M. Wilson (Graduate), G. A. McDowell (Staff), J. Hague, J. R. Hamilton, H. Malcolmson, W. Rosenfeld, W. B. Witchel, J. B. McClelland.

CAMERA COMMITTEE

Chairman: W. J. Blackhall. **Members:** D. A. Sprott (Graduate), M. B. Lennox (Graduate), W. I. Perry (Staff), W. K. Fullerton, J. S. M. Harvey, J. S. LeGollois, W. C. Lucas, F. D. McIntosh, E. W. Qua, R. J. Sandusky, P. M. Miller.

CHESS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Dr. C. C. Gottlieb. **Members:** J. B. MacDonald (Graduate), G. O. Davidson, T. J. Enright, T. J. Kagetsu, J. T. Savala, D. M. C. Sweeney, G. O. Venier, J. D. G. Forward.

GLEE CLUB COMMITTEE

Chairman: Dr. A. J. Coleman. **Members:** K. Davis (Graduate), W. McAdam, G. A. McDowell (Staff), J. Chizen, R. F. G. Campbell, W. M. Crossin, P. L. E. Gaering, A. P. Gordon, J. Milligan, R. W. Halfhead.

AMATEUR RADIO COMMITTEE

Chairman: Professor V. L. Henderson. **Members:** A. Ford.

The Worden is ex-officio member of all committees.

(Graduate), J. D. Chambers, E. J. Fischer, R. J. Kavanagh, J. A. Norton, K. Bentley, C. R. Oakes.

TABLE TENNIS COMMITTEE

Chairman: P. McClory. **Members:** T. D. Digel, J. L. Garbe, J. E. Howell, M. M. Taylor, P. R. Pitts.

BRIDGE COMMITTEE

Chairman: R. G. Stanton. **Members:** J. R. Walter (Graduate), W. D. Coats, J. Ord, N. C. Powell, D. Flint.

ARCHERY COMMITTEE

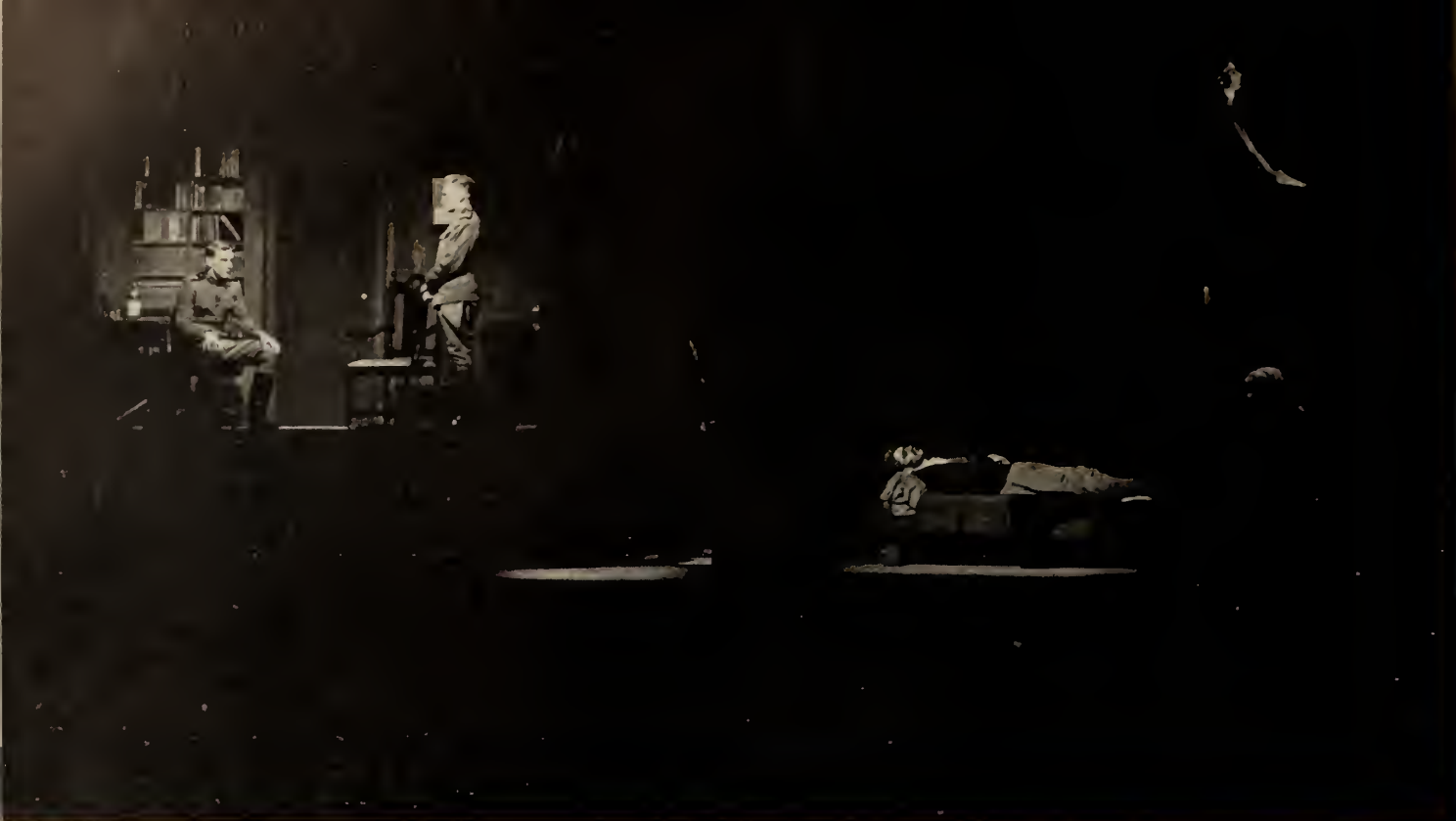
Chairman: A. E. McKague. **Members:** G. May (Instructor), W. I. Perry (Staff), J. Stipek, A. Kalns, A. Wilson, L. Forster, W. Galdie, J. A. Reeves, W. Stadnyk, V. K. Horbay.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

President: G. F. West. **Members:** Professor A. F. Coventry (Faculty), G. W. Hewitt (Graduate), C. B. Guild (Staff), B. D. Lancarevic, E. J. Stevens, W. Angus, M. Porter, W. H. F. Caloren.

CALEDON COMMITTEE

Chairman: B. D. Lancarevic. **Members:** Professor A. F. Coventry (Faculty), G. W. Hewitt (Graduate), C. B. Guild (Staff), G. F. West, E. J. Stevens, T. Bawen, B. Cross, G. Gibson, J. Sim, P. Tobias.



DARKNESS AT NOON

Left to Right: Gletkin, Donald Sutherland; Ivanov, Stanley Daniels; Guard, William Bennett; Rubashov, Robert Shirriff; 302, Powell Jones; 402, Edward Walker.

HART HOUSE THEATRE



● Each season Hart House Theatre presents a series of four productions with costs chosen from all the colleges and faculties on the campus. The October production was Sidney Kingsley's dramatization of Arthur Koestler's powerful novel of Communism in the modern world, *DARKNESS AT NOON*. The second production, in November, was *THE APPLE CART*, a political extravaganza by George Bernard Shaw. The production in January was *THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA*, a rarely produced play by the late Spanish poet-dramatist, Federico Garcia Lorca. The annual Shakespearean production, in February, was *KING LEAR*. Each production ran for seven performances and more than seventy-five students took part under the direction of Theatre Director Robert Gill. Hart House Theatre has proved itself a valuable part of the life of the University. Besides giving students an opportunity to act and take part in the technical operation of stage production, it is also providing an opportunity for the undergraduates of the University and the Toronto public to see plays of high quality and interest.

During the University term the theatre is in constant use. In addition to the Hart House Theatre Series, productions of various kinds were presented by fourteen producing groups on the campus. Prof. C. C. Love of Victoria College was appointed Chairman of the Board of Syndics to succeed the late Prof. E. A. Dale.

THE APPLE CART

Standing (l to r): Bolbus—John Bonny-
castle; Lysistrato —Charlotte Holmes;
Crossus—Ronald Lowe; Nicobar—Orest
Ulan; Proteus—John Finlay; King Mag-
nus—Rex Southgate; Pliny—Paul Bacon;
Amondo—Annette Oelboum; Boonerges—
Leon Major.



THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA

From left to right: Women in Mourning—
Johanno Jociw, Frances Goodman; An-
gustios —Catherine Potterson; Adelo —
Patricio Moffatt; Bernardo—Juliano Gi-
onelli; Amelia—Helyn Rochweg; Motirio
—Lylo Gutzin; Women in Mourning—
Morgoret Hogorth, Morgoret Penmon.



KING LEAR

Standing (l to r): A Coptain—Eric Jack-
son; A Gentlemon—James Mainprize; A
Servont —Edward Schofer; Soldiers—
Anthony Friedmann, Derek Hayes, Keith
Melville, George Grant; Duke of Albony
—Colin Hamilton; A Servont—Wally
Russell; A Doctor—William Corcoran;
Curon—Carl Anderson.

On Platform: Earl of Kent—Charles Hoyter;
Lear—John Soton; Edgar—Anthony Grey;
Cordeolio—Jane Griffin.







● The story of Daffydil 1954 was based on the search for a cure for the disease which has been the curse of mankind—Alopecia prematura (premature baldness). Following the usual custom of medical students—the heroes of our story—two students in the Faculty of Medicine chose a summer job in a field allied to the practice of Medicine—namely Sorcery

The travels of the two students were used to tie the skits into a cohesive show, with the glee club and kick line presenting the three production numbers. In addition, students of the two Pre-med years produced the pre-show and inter-oct entertainment.

The Kick line once again proved to the audience that tomorrow's women doctors were today's best campus chorus line.

Once again, the music of Daffydil, which was completely original, was a highlight of the show.

These features, plus the many touches which are unique with Daffydil, combined to make Daffydil '54 a show of which the Faculty of Medicine is justly proud





KICK LINE

● School Nite 5T5 returned to a revue with music, dancing, singing, comedy, drama, and impersonations. The show had campus-wide appeal as well as School appeal. The show covered events from "Football Weekends" which revealed the shocking truth about those McGill football weekends, to "Modern Fantasy" a highly successful pantomime of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew". The plantation scene "When Day is Done" performed by the singing chorus, proved to be as controversial as it was serious.

Showstoppers of School Nite 5T5 were the kick line's rendition of "Satan Takes a Holiday", the smooth harmonies of the All-Varsity quartet Champions, "The Skulehouse Four", Jim Vasoff's impersonation of Liberace and Bob Hill's perennial characterization of "Stacey" the old barnyard philosopher.

The show was produced by Bruce Raymond and co-directed by Bob Hill and Jim Vasoff with able assistance from Al Pathy.

SCHOOL NITE 1955

THE PLANTATION SCENE





The Shooting of Dan McGrew



Liberace
a la Jim Vassaff



The
Schaalhouse
Four



DENTANTICS!

.54!

And don't think it didn't
take a lot of work!



● We will not have a show this year! These famous words seemed to plague our rehearsals. Although we had a sufficient amount of script and songs, there was a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the cast in attending rehearsals. However in the last week of rehearsals, Al Reinstein's stage ideas, Emo Rajczak's direction of dialogue and Al Austin's direction of the chorus enabled the cast to produce a coherent show.

From the beginning when the choir boys sang their hymn to Taranta, the street characters trooped off to Montreal, Russ Bulchak found the Epsom Salts in his parlour and Fabian of the Yard cleaned the city of Any-Face, Sid Golden's lyrics were the key-note of the show.

The current topics of disrepute in the Queen City were well satirized; the newspaper squabble, the Marathon swim, the Royal Alex' plays, (the latter was exemplified by the Caine Mutiny Scene). Dave Engel, Sid Golden and Harry Rosenberg acted out to perfection the best dialogues ever heard on the campus — and it was clean! The subway took its share of abuse. The sets for this scene, constructed by Andy Tynio, brought "Ohs" and "Ahs" from all viewers, especially when the train began to move.

Dentantics would be incomplete without its kick line. Again, the nurses produced a flawless routine plus a very realistic sea nymph number, "Deep in Lake Ontario". Another memorable aspect of Dentantics '54 was that its theme did not include dental topics and yet held the interest of both the audience and the critics.



There's got to
be a clue!



WOW!

BRIGADOON!



● University College combined with St Michael's College for the first time to present Brigadoon. With a representation from eight faculties, this musical fantasy was the closest Varsity came to on AVR this year. One of the few campus shows in post-war times to be a financial success, Brigadoon was also hailed as an artistic triumph.

The result is a charming, youthful, colorful, exuberent show, dressed with a flair, danced with spirit and sung and acted with understanding. The staging . . . is a triumph. This Brigadoon is a success because everyone has entered into the fantasy without one self-conscious note.

(Ken Johnson—Telegram)

Remarkable is the word for the U of T production of **Brigadoon**, more enjoyable in many ways than some professional versions I've seen of it.

(Hye Bossin—Canadian Film Weekly)

Can't remember seeing a college musical in years with such speed, imagination, and so many good voices.

(Herbert Whittaker—Globe and Mail)



Norda Cohen
University College

Nickie graduated from the Kingston C.V.I., and went to McGill where she worked on the *Old McGill* as assistant to the assistant photographer. With this background she came to see us last Fall, but we noticed that in addition she had enthusiasm and lots of bouncing ideas, which are the real necessities in a year-back. We installed her as editor of the Fraternities section, and although not many new ideas survived until the end, she still achieved a good result in a section with not a few problems.

Nickie is now a student in the general course at U.C. majoring in Anthropology. She kept herself quite busy with Hillel as well, being Chairwoman of their Arts United Jewish Appeal, and also chairwoman of the Hillel Honours banquet. She wrote for the *Hillelite* of which she will be editor in the coming year. We ought to get a good spread on *Toronto-nensis* there! She has also had a tolerant interest in the S.C.M., amen.

We still have a tolerant interest in Nickie, and are wondering whether she'll be back to try some more ideas on us next year, *Hillelite* editor or not.



FRATERNITIES

the fraternity groups,

informal shots depicting the life

in the frat houses

the truth, to enrich our experiences by sharing them; *the trial*, to avoid
a narrowing of interest or friendship; *the trust*, that this is a valuable
facet of campus life.

Alpha Delta Phi



FOURTH: J. F. Hamilton, D. A. Henry, R. W. Johnson, G. D. P. Minordi, R. L. Joynt, D. C. Freemon, M. J. Husken, D. B. Powson, J. D. Floyd, W. E. Davidson, D. L. Comish, D. G. Cossor.
 THIRD: J. D. Hylton, J. A. Vonderwater, J. D. Whyte, W. E. Bulmer, A. P. Rolph, J. D. Crawford, J. R. Moffott, N. G. Gumble, R. S. Coswell, W. J. Coulter, J. A. McKee, J. T. Riley.
 SECOND: M. C. de Pencier, J. A. Brown, D. T. C. Moore, I. G. Scott, H. C. McNeil, R. J. Wright, P. H. Russell, J. R. Hamilton, G. T. Riley, B. E. H. Cooke, G. P. B. Forrow.
 FIRST: D. A. Allport, P. E. Ferguson, N. M. Seogrom, C. C. Johnston, H. D. Borthwick, J. D. Gossage, H. P. Heller.
 ABSENT: J. D. Horvey, H. D. B. Clark, J. A. Wilkinson, J. E. Morgon, W. F. Smythe.

● Alpha Delta Phi, one of the oldest fraternities on the campus is one of the most active. The participation of actives and graduates in campus affairs is widespread and lively. The members take part in both intercollegiate and interfaculty sports; also in the many campus clubs. The fraternity is justly proud of the scholastic standing of its brothers as well as the excellent literary program which forms a basic function within fraternity life.

The social life of Alpha Delta Phi is composed of varied annual functions including the Christmas Party, Formal Dance, and the Graduation Banquet. These activities are most valuable for they represent and create a meaningful spirit of fellowship which is ever-present in fraternity life.

Alpha Delta Phi.

Founded, 1832, Hamilton College, Clinton, N Y

29 active chapters.

Toronto Chapter founded 1893, 44 active members at present.



"Cementing old friendships"

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded, 1904, Syracuse

60 active chapters.

Toronto Chapter founded 1919, 32 active members at present

● "House Party" is an annual event in our Fraternity and it is exclusively for the undergraduates. Last year we headed for Mr. and Mrs. Graham's cottage at Greenridge Point, Muskoka. The main purposes of house party, which lasts about one week to ten days, are to draw the girls closer together, to rest up after the exams, to say good-bye for the summer and to discuss next year's plans. Actually, it is a time of complete relaxation, a time for what you please when you please. And that is just what we did: bridge, swimming, sunning, motor boat riding, and so on. Altogether a wonderful holiday especially highlighted by the cementing of old friendships and the making of new ones.

FOURTH: Barbara Haines, Margaret Samuel, Jane Farquharson, Sybil Strachan, Margaret Smyth, Gwen-Anne Miller, Mance Carbery, Jill Wallace.

THIRD: Aileen McNair, Peggy Taylor, Ruth Mawat, Bette Rumble, Georgiana Damm, Jay Brennan, Beverley Cram.

SECOND: Martha Binch, Frances Finkle, Heather Marclay, Nancy King, Mary Lou Coskey (President), Joan Bayce, Maureen MacKay, Sally Garratt.

FRONT (l to r): Winifred McHugh, Marilyn Salter, Patricia Logan, Patricia Craig, Patricia Cunningham, Catherine Aitken, Judy Ireland.

ABSENT: Calleen Cameron, Judy Francis..





FOURTH: J. D. Campbell, E. S. Horvey, R. D. Shortreed, W. P. Finn, W. R. Matthews.
 THIRD: W. D. Somis, G. R. Robertson, M. Yondel, A. G. Cecutti, P. W. Aggett, J. G. McKinnon, D. J. Poul,
 M. A. Burok.
 SECOND: D. M. Jamieson, J. F. White, S. E. Kosor, P. A. Chorlebois, L. J. A. Morcolini, F. G. Jones, J. F. Morgan.
 FIRST: D. A. Murdoch, R. V. Corlisle, D. B. Sweeney, D. R. Cropper, R. B. Sephton, P. E. Perry, G. A. Forrow.
 SITTING: R. J. Creighton, J. P. O'Connor.

Founded 1888, Dartmouth College.

46 active chapters.

Toronto chapter founded 1905, 32 active members at present

Alpha Kappa Kappa



Hey, hey!

Dr. MacForlane



Alpha Omega Alpha

● Alpha Omega is an Honour Medical Society, in which membership is based on scholarship and moral character. Members are elected annually from the final two years of the undergraduate medical course.

The Society was organized in 1902 at the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, Chicago, by William W. Root. The local chapter, the Alpha of Ontario, was established in 1906, and has been active since its inception. The Society now has active chapters in nearly all of the medical schools of the highest rank in both Canada and the United

States, it is the only order of its kind on this continent.

The spirit of the Society is set forth in its motto, "To be worthy to serve the suffering," and in the Oath of Hippocrates. It is the duty of members to foster the scientific and philosophical features of the medical profession and of the public, to cultivate social-mindedness as well as an individualistic attitude toward responsibilities, to show respect for colleagues and teachers, to foster research, and in all ways to strive to enrich and ennoble the profession of medicine.

HONOUR MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Founded 1902, Chicago

Alpha of Ontario Chapter, 1906

BACK: John A. Ward, Harold J. Hoffman, Bernard Langer, Dale D. McCarthy, Irvin Broder, Teruo Izukawa.

MIDDLE: Philip T. Andrews, Terrence W. Fox, David W. Wilson, Robert B. Sephton, Comeran D. Anderson, Irvine A. Karmon, Morvin Reingold.

FRONT: May Cohen, Robert M. Ehrlich, James D. Ainslie, Professor J. D. Hamilton, Gerald S. Cohen, Joon S. Bain.





Alpha Phi

Founded 1872, University of Syracuse
50 active chapters.

Taranta Chapter founded 1906
27 active members at present.

FOURTH: Ruth Phipps, Donna Cranswick, Wendy Large, Jaan Pierdan, Ann Fraser, Joan Evans, Lois MacDonald, Ann Filsinger.

THIRD: Nancy Lard, Jill McKerracher, Ann Hethrington, Elizabeth Friesan, Ann Harvey, Sally Farlinger, Mary Patterson.

SECOND: Rabin Mahan, Ann Wellsher, Margaret Gill, Mary Kress, Pat Walwyn, Betty Stanbury.

FRONT: Daphne Lewtis, Bea McGarry, Dianne Hallamore, Nancy Stewart, Elizabeth McCrea, Ann Gima.

ABSENT: Pat Forsyth, Jahanne Pryle.

● It was convention year for Alpha Phi, the oldest women's fraternity now on the campus. A week of vigorous activity took place at Victoria, B.C., with Chapter-delegates from all over Canada and the United States participating. Toronto chapter was represented by President Mary Kress, Past President Lois Kennedy and Vice-President Rea McGarry, all of whom brought back many interesting stories to regale the members with on quiet nights.



Following the return of school term, the usual successful rushing period kept the house buzzing with activity until initiation night climaxed this with the admission of the new members, followed by a banquet at the King Edward Hotel. Various social activities, including . . . pledge party in country atmosphere, after-meeting exchanges with various fraternities, the family tea, Christmas caroling, and our open house Homecoming Weekend added to the enjoyment of the year. Again on the social side of the column was the annual ski-weekend at Huntsville and the wonderfully relaxing week after exams at house party at a not too distant cottage.

It was also our pleasure this year to be able to join with other fraternities in such worthy activities as toting for the University Settlement and sponsoring the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Theatre night. Our particular philanthropy meant several enjoyable Sundays with the patients of the Home for Incurable Children.

With the term's end in sight, a successful formal at the Granite Club opened a new season, which, to our scholarship chairman's delight, found Alpha Phis deep in study in our newly decorated sunroom-studyroom

MAY ALL YEARS BE SO SUCCESSFUL!

Beta Sigma Rho



Off to the Ball!



And the Gang's All Here!



Founded 1929, Cornell
12 octive chpters
Toronto Chapter founded 1931
40 active members at present

● This being our twenty-fifth year on the Toronto campus, a northern conference of national, Buffalo, London and Toronto chapters was held at the Prince George Hotel on the 29th and 30th of January. The Silver Anniversary Ball topped off the celebrations.

The entire year was consumed by complete renovations of all parts of the frat house.

The 1954-55 Executive
Choncellor—David Coldoff
Vice Chancellor—Mort Smith
Audtiar—David Fine
Scribe—Norman Gauld
Worden—Alon Pancer



Beta Theta Pi

FOURTH: Frank Harvey, Daug McGregor, Harvey Paine, Dick Risk, Bill Bayntan, Dick Haeberlin, Larry Harper, Al Davidson.

THIRD: Dave Freethy, Bill Mawell, Dick Slater, Larry Marsland, Dick Snadgrass, Jack Geddes, Bill Harvey, Frazer Kelly, Bill Reid.

SECOND: Fred Tawers, Jim Ball, John Hemphill, Tony Hartan, Gerry Wanless, Gard Tyndall, Larry Maare, Ted Shafer.

FRONT: Chuck Knapp, Wally Cannan and Sam, Curt Sprague.

ABSENT: John Pice, Jim Cade, Gard Smith, Bill Walker, Paul Field.

● The Toronto chapter of Beta Theta Pi is composed of men from almost every course on the campus, as well as our dog 'Sam'.

At all our functions, such as the Toga Party, the harmonizing of the well known Beta songs fills the halls of 126 St. George Street.

Scholarship is emphasized in our 97 chapters throughout Canada and the United States.



Founded 1839, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
97 active chapters.

Toronto chapter founded 1906.

32 active members at present

Gay times!

Delta

Delta

Delta



25th Anniversary for Canada Alpha



The Christmas spirit — stockings for the Mission

● After a tremendous rushing period filled with vividly painted Indians and enthusiastic "war-whoops," Canada Alpha Chapter of Delta Delta Delta settled down to a saner pace.

Our annual Founder's Day Banquet was a special occasion for us this year, as it celebrated our twenty-fifth year on the Toronto campus. To add to the festivity of the occasion we were honoured to have the seven charter members of our Toronto chapter present.

At Christmas time we filled decorated stockings with toys and "goadies" for the Yonge Street Mission

Tagging for the University Settlement has become a tradition in the fraternity — one that we all enjoy immensely.

We feel that this has been a most successful year and are looking forward to many more in the future.

Founded 1888, Bastan University
100 active chapters.

Toronto chapter founded 1930 31 active members

The rest of the Deltas



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1884, Yale University.
51 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1898.
41 active members at present.

● A rushing week-end at the cottage of one of the brothers was the impetus which began fraternity events this year. The brothers welcomed the opportunity to get together after the summer's inactivity, particularly in such a congenial atmosphere. A return trip to the city and a continual rushing program followed, resulting in our welcoming nineteen new members.

The fraternity certainly had a full and fun-packed program this year. In the fall we held open house dances following the Varsity football games. These were well attended. We hope to see a return visit from all our guests.

In the winter months an athletic program took the lead. Hockey and basketball were the talk of the day with best teams playing the alumnae, other fraternities and prep schools.

The social season was climaxed by a formal dance held at the Yacht Club. On Valentine's Day, true to Master Cupid, we held a party for a group of underprivileged children. In a more serious vein, the brothers contributed to the support of a young girl in India.

FRONT: Doug Wilson, Aldie White, Bill Kitchen, John Rumble, Hugh Currie, Jim McCutcheon, Harry MacDonald, Alan Marson.

SECOND: Drew Buckland, Bruce Stewart, Doug Bean, George Tave, Francis King, Al Murray, George German, Bob Falconer, Dave Goodlings, Ian Cartwright, Orville Osborne.

THIRD: Rick Harrop, John Vardon, Tom Wickett, Charles Gonsalves, Jordan Edwards, Mike Loughton, Grant Ross, Wally King, Barry Britnell, Mike Hutchison, Dave Smith, Pete Warren.

SECOND: Howard Mills, Malcolm Drummond-Hay, Bob Standing, Gordon Kelly, Bill Deeks, Don Miss (Pres.), John Goodwin, Wayne Baigent, Dick LeVan, Bob Morris, Jim Elder.

FRONT: Gord Sheppard, Gary Canlett, Bob Shaw, Mike Hutchison, Don Wilson, Warren Bryce.





It's like this . . .

Delta Phi Epsilon

● Pledging, Work, Entertainment, Wonderful Times, Successes, and then Boom! exams were upon us. The memories of our Initiation Dinner-Dance at the Royal York, our Annual Tea in aid of university scholarships, the "Beauty Counsellor" demonstrations, the Triangle Ball given by the alumnae at the Prince George, and our "Founder's Day" Luncheon for mothers and daughters — These and others are the memories we shall retain of our past year in Dee Phi Eee.

Next year's executive are already busy looking for an apartment in which to begin their activities next fall.



Let's sing . . .

PRESIDENT—Honey Helene Wiseman
 VICE-PRES. and SOCIAL CONVENER—Enid Collins
 RECORDING SECRETARY—Myrna Shermon
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Barbara Stainman
 TREASURER—Roseonne Sutin
 PLEDGE MOTHER—June Cordish
 RUSHING CHAIRMAN—Sandro Young
 TRIAD EDITOR—Lily Mandel.

Founded 1917, New York University
 Toronto Chapter founded 1924
 23 active chapters.



Hunting for an apartment



The President speaks



91 S. George . . .

Founded 1858, Bathany College, West Virginia

84 active chapters.

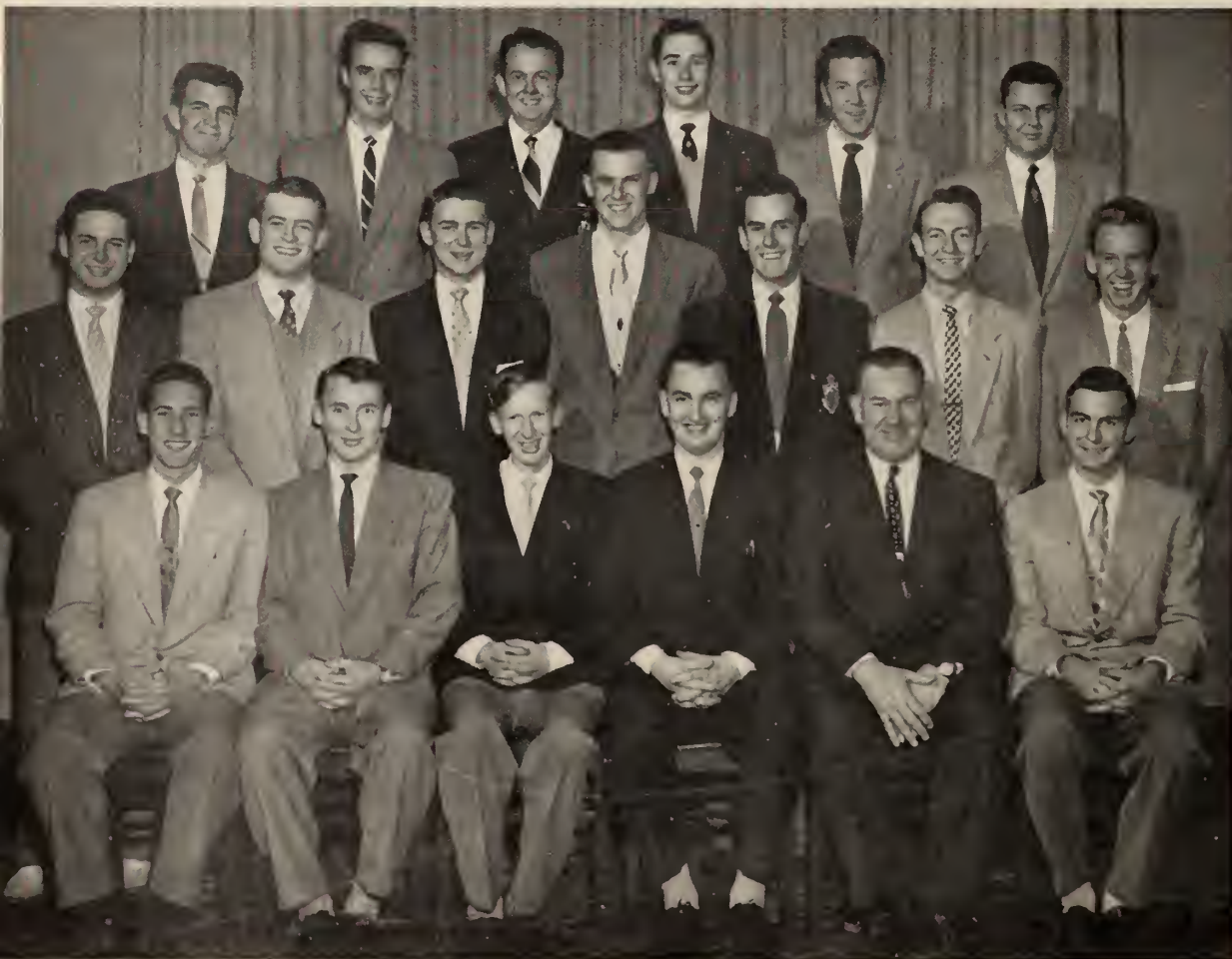
Toronto Chapter founded 1926

20 active members at present.

Delta Tau Delta

● This year the Delta social season got off to a good start. In the midst of rugby week-ends, there were two Pledge trips, to both University of Michigan and Michigan State University. The following week-end, the pledges were detained at home, where wondrous improvements were seen to emerge from the work and turmoil of the Pledge Week-End. Towards the end of November, the Pyjama Party and Pledge Show were the highlights. We again entertained several underprivileged children at our Annual Christmas Party, and even Santa made his traditional appearance! The feature of our New Year's Eve party was Jimmy Gaskin's Band, which was again present at our Formal on January 28, held at the Ridge Inn at Aurora. Our Monte Carlo Night, which seems destined to become part of tradition was one of the final features of a highly successful year, both socially and Fraternity-wise.

BACK: W. G. McCochan, R. J. Spence, F. D. Newberry, D. M. Rawley, J. R. MacLeod, W. M. Frost.
MIDDLE: B. M. Drynan, T. D. Leitch, S. A. C. King, A. Fraser, J. R. Crysdale, K. L. McIntyre, R. L. Butters.
FRONT: H. K. KKnapp, W. A. Dunlap, R. D. Westervelt (Vice-Pres.), J. M. Wilson (Pres.), E. J. Langan (Chapter Advisor), J. M. Eastwood.
ABSENT: J. W. Whalen, B. P. Wallace, W. L. Sharpe (Treas.), R. Bentham, T. L. Easterbrook, R. Bright, G. Hawkins, R. Rogers.





FIFTH: Colin Ashton, Joseph S. Aziz, Frank H. Sweet, Peter D. Hopkins, Douglas A. Prince, Peter A. Elliott, Robert L. Shirriff, Glen G. D. Milne, William S. Ballyn, David B. Sampson, Larry G. Wade.
 FOURTH: W. David Armstrong, Malcolm E. MacTavish, James C. Evans, C. Bryan Adamsan, Victor R. Warthy, Marley P. Carscallen, Charlton A. Carscallen, Robert G. Ratz, Lloyd J. King, E. Keith Coates, Raymond S. (Jerry) Aziz, Donald O. Maffat.
 THIRD: Michael D. Cassels, Raymond F. Larson, James P. G. Addy, Peter B. Stripp, W. Gordon Duncan, D. Logan Varey, William P. Lett, Thomas D. Campbell, John N. Grieve, Raymond A. Laine, John R. Walton.
 SECOND: David B. Beasley, William H. Shaw, William S. Hunter, Donald M. Landan, William M. Crassin, William J. B. Kakeny, Raymond K. Suutari, Hugh G. Currie, James A. Grieve, H. F. Colin Graham.
 FRONT: John M. Judsan, David B. Hamilton, Ross T. Prince, Gory D. Beasley, Andrew S. Mathers.
 ASSENT: Jose M. de Atucha, Robert W. Gibsan.

Founded 1834, Williams College,
 Williamstown, Mass.

71 active chapters.

Toronto chapter founded 1899

41 active members at present.

Delta Upsilon

● Delta Upsilon is the only non-secret Fraternity on this campus — a position we proudly enjoy, not because we see inherent evils in secret signs and ceremonies, but because of the simple oaths of friendship, loyalty, and self-betterment on which our Brotherhood rests need no superfluous shrouds

For what ends have we established such a Brotherhood? Within the conducive atmosphere of brotherly loyalty and esteem, the fifty men in our active chapter are advancing a well-established fraternal society which has as its goals lasting friendship, mutual self-realization, the advancement of justice and liberal culture, and the provision of varied opportunities for recreation and for fellowship. Because our Fraternity membership continues not only through our undergraduate days but for the remainder of our lives, it creates a bond of professional fellowship among different generations of men. As members of a fraternal organization we do not seek to separate ourselves from campus activities, rather we wish to make our Fraternity a focal point from which to participate fully in all aspects of University life



Founded 1874.
Syracuse University,
58 active chapters.
Toronto Chapter founded 1919.
25 active members.

Gamma Phi Beta

● Following a busy rushing period, the Gamma Phi's settled down to the more serious part of fraternity life. On November 11, the annual Founder's Day Banquet was held at Clarendon Hall at which representatives from active and alumnus chapters were entertained by our new pledges. Next activity on our entertaining schedule was the "Family Tea" held at the chapter housue. At this gathering the active had an opportunity of meeting the parents, relatives and friends of her sisters. This was indeed a happy beginning to the Christmas season.

Our philanthropies included the support of two Gamma Phi Beta Camps for underprivileged children, and a most rewarding Christmas dinner for some of our "Senior Citizens."

The social year was highlighted by the "Carnation Ball" on February 16 at the Boulevard Club. After the formal, study became the "order of the day."



BACK (l to r): Sonja Sinjca, Jackie Cahaon, Juan Agnew, Lucy Szerstiuk, Elaine Shepherd, Janet Dale, Ann Mueller, Marg Stavang, Muriel Munroe, Joan Walsh, Jean Braijer, Marion Taylor, Mary Maare.
SECOND: Ann Harvie, Lynda Cartwright, Vicki McMillan, Ann Higgins, Ann Keene, Mary-Ellen Williams.
FIRST (l to r): Connie Coaney, Pat Maser, Wendy Day, Nancy Ironside, Sheila McCartney.
ABSENT: Cam Dunker.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



● This year for the Kappas has been a busy and interesting one. Happy with our twelve new pledges we started off the season by having our house renovated. We also continued our work with the cerebral palsied and have spent an active and worthwhile year in this field. The highlight of the year was the Farnal which was held at the Granite Club. The dance was a huge success complete with a piper and Scottish reels.

Founded 1870, Monmouth College.

83 active chapters

Taranto Chapter founded 1911.

33 active members at present.



BACK: P. Walker, B. Dunbar, N. Blythe, J. Simpson, M. Swanson, J. Fortier, H. Schultz.
THIRD: M. A. Charlevoix, M. Rolis, D. Webb, G. Sellors, A. Vosiliunos, B. A. Minhinnick, A. Gonong, A. Kemp.
SECOND: N. Mothersill, S. Kemp, P. Pequegnat, M. Vickers, K. Gillelon, M. Fowler, H. McLeon, C. Blockie, S. Thornton.
FRONT: S. Sheppard, M. Yordley, S. Pitts, M. Kirby, C. McMullen, S. Grant. ABSENT: H. Ferrie, M. McCollun, P. Loird.

Kappa Sigma



Founded 1869, University of Virginia.
126 active chapters.
Toronto chapter founded 1924.
26 active members at present.

BACK: R. J. Meisner, W. G. Thamsan, A. D. May, D. M. Grant, N. W. Walker, R. M. Smith, J. D. T. McMullan.
THIRD: N. H. Abell, J. A. Montgamery, R. A. Sinclair, W. J. Burgess, S. J. Leggett, R. E. Casburn, D. A. Shiels, H. C. White.
SECOND: M. H. McGregor, H. R. McGinn, A. T. B. McMullan, W. A. Kreitner, R. P. Nera, S. J. G. Bird, P. J. Andrewes.
FRONT: N. B. Monteith, J. R. Vanstane, H. Samways, L. C. Sweetnam.
ABSENT: C. Tackaberry, R. B. Tuer, W. R. Tuer, W. Slavak, P. J. Janetas, C. F. Templin, J. W. Stevens.





FIRST: Joe Schatzker, Martin Kasay, Ned Grassberg, Manuel Spivak, Milton Margulies, Stan Revich, Lloyd Silverman, Leo Chaikof, Newt Markus, Gord Kerbel, Howard Rubinoff, Stan Neiman, Howard Bloom, Harvey Tanken, Norman Wechaler, Dave Glass, David Sachin, Sig Vaile.
 SECOND: Ronald Feldman, Jerome Kazdan, Irwin Broder, Stanley Venir, Marvin Raeluch, Abe Eisen, Irv Glass, Harold Hoffman, Lawrence Naiman, Gerald Strauss, Edward Disenhaus, Harvey Shoul, Paul Wolfish, Marvin Miller, Israel Dezenhouse, Dave Shiffman, Dave Gratell, Jerry Rosen.
 THIRD: Sheldon Kingstone, Marvin Kay, Wilfred Cohen, Marvin Rein gold, Danny Glick, Mervin Zimmerman, Murray Naiberg, Murray Herst, Fred Feldman, Harold Rotman, Bernard Langer, Barney Gidman, Alan Tennen, Irving Zelitt, Maishe Barkin, Dan Rosenthal, Gary Cann, Paul Citron.
 FOURTH: Roy Levin, Gilbert Zuker, Fred Kohn, Lawrence White, Mervyn Ross, Meyer Murafsky, Bernard Glazman.

● This past year was an important one in the history of our fraternity. On December 26, 27, 28, 1954, we celebrated our Golden Jubilee in New York City at the Waldorf Astoria. This gala event was well attended by our Toronto Chapter which was itself celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The annual social events were equally successful. In October we held our annual Dinner Dance at the King Edward Hotel. The New Year's Party was its usual rousing success, while the pledge party at Mople Creek Lodge proved to be the best ever. At the Graduation Initiation Banquet 22 fratres gave their reminiscences and farewell blessings while

19 Neophytes were added to our ranks.

This year's pledge groups should be praised for their accomplishments. They spent two nights painting at the University Settlement House. Best of all they remodelled our recreation room, formerly called the Smoke Pit and just recently redecorated the Reptile Room.

Our cultural program featured Nu C MacDonalld, the C.C.F. leader of Ontario, with his talk on "A Health Insurance Plan" and Professor Carpenter, of the department of anthropology, who spoke about "Contemporary Religion".

Particularly successful this year was our clinical

society meetings which were held twice monthly. At these gatherings well-known medical practitioners conducted a discussion of some topic of clinical importance.

On the campus, the annual P.O.E. lecture was presented by Dr. A. A. Wiener on "Recent Advances in the RH Field". The John Zobermen Memorial Scholarship, awarded for outstanding scholastic achievements in the first year medicine, was won by Saul Rabinowich. Four of our fratres were awarded membership in the A.O.A. They were Bernard Langer, Harold Hoffman, Irwin Brider and Matthew Rein gold. Congratulations men!

Founded—Cornell Medical College 1904
 59 Active Medical College Chapters
 Founding Year of Toronto Chapter (the only Canadian 1924 Chapter)
 Number of Active Members — 86

Phi Delta Epsilon

Phi Delta Theta

Founded in 1848 at Miami University,
Oxford, Ohio.

120 active chapters.

Founded in Toronto in 1906.

40 active members in Toronto Chapter.



165 St. George . . .

● 1954-55 has been a good year for the Phi Delts. Perhaps our most outstanding features this year have been the social functions. The fall term, during which we had several football dances, was ended with the best banquet and Christmas party we have had for quite some time. In the spring term we are looking forward to our formal dance, which is to be held at the Granite Club, as well as several other parties.

This year, our chapter of Phi Delta Theta initiated thirteen good men. Their initiation was concluded by a dance at the Royal York which was a great success.

The Phi Delts have taken an active part in a greater spirit of co-operation between the different fraternities on the campus and we are hoping for its success.

FOURTH: J. C. Lefler, A. F. Haywood, R. MacPherson, K. Allen, D. D. Epp, M. S. Allen, R. P. Chiarella, H. R. Sampson.

THIRD: J. D. Carnwoth, F. M. Crispo, J. D. Currie, W. L. C. Knowles, W. Wells, P. H. Leduc, N. M. Hunter.

SECOND: G. A. Cook, A. Simpson, L. G. Bonar, J. R. Corrie, M. J. Armstrong, J. Gray, D. D. MacTavish, B. L. Gartner, N. D. Epp, O. L. Loucks.

FRONT: L. Lithgow, J. Strebis, R. Beatty, J. Wall, J. Davies, B. Curren, J. Sillers, B. Watson, R. Taylor.





FOURTH: P. J. Irvine, E. Bowen, D. Parker, A. Gingdon, J. Gonton, B. Potton, G. K. Clorke, R. Howe, R. Munn P. Walters T. H. Thomson, B. Wilson.

THIRD: P. Horper, G. H. Guy, B. Bicknell, R. G. Smith, B. Campbell, D. Cryder, H. N. R. Jockman, J. Foy, D. R. McMonus, J. R. Sim, R. Newmon.

SECOND: G. M. Parker, M. Davies, R. Atkin, R. M. Thomson, N. A. Irwin, J. D. McKellar, W. Lewitt, D. Morrow, J. Pitts, E. A. Roe.

FRONT: J. Comeron, J. Hambley, K. Conover, R. Simpson, W. R. Moge.

ABSENT: D. G. Lone, A. Swanson, D. Primeou, B. D. Loncorevic, D. McMahon, D. Groham.

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848, Jefferson College Pennsylvania

82 undergraduate chapters

Toronto chapter founded 1923

45 active members at present

● Fraternities are often thought to be mere social organizations. This may be true of some, but Phi Gamma Delta can and does exercise a definite influence for good upon the lives of its members who are willing to work for and absorb its ideals.

The fraternity is important, yet it never demands that a member sacrifice academic standing

or campus prominence. Fraternities are active on almost all the important organizations on the campus, and in various university athletics. It was Phi Gamma Delta, for instance, who organized the inter-fraternity Christmas carolling, the U of T Flood Relief Aid, and inaugurated the idea of a Winter Carnival on the campus.



Phi Kappa Pi

Founded 1951, University of Toronto
6 active chapters

Toronto Chapter founded 1901

36 active members at present.

● Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity was founded in 1901 at Toronto. Since that time, the fraternity has expanded until we now span Canada from coast to coast with chapter houses in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax. The fraternity motto, "In brotherly love, as Canadians, we benefit one another," illustrates our pride in belonging to Canada's only national fraternity.

At Sigma Pi Chapter, we place emphasis on a policy of wide representation from the various arts faculties and professional schools on the campus. Members this year hail from Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, Pharmacy, Optometry, Law, Victoria, U.C., and Trinity.

A very successful social year was enjoyed highlighted by the annual "Raggedy Ann Ball," and the Formal, held in February at the Granite Club. The fraternity year was also marked by an extensive interior redecoration project to be completed this spring.



"Just taking it easy"

FOURTH: F. W. Chalk, W. D. G. MacLean, W. S. Cook, P. Cooke, R. M. Mutrie, T. A. Murray, W. D. Skarenky.
THIRD: W. C. Newman, G. K. Sott, D. B. Walton, D. I. Kearney, J. B. Faste, J. D. Harper, R. G. Bramley, R. H. Graham, J. R. Wilson.
SECOND: J. C. Gaskin, J. D. T. Holding (Rushing Chairman), D. E. Andrew (Bus. Mgr.), C. B. Mitchell (Secretary), D. B. McIntyre (President), B. R. Williams (Vice-pres.), C. H. S. Ablack (Treasurer), L. M. Keay (House Mgr.).
FIRST: R. W. Taylor, R. S. Phillips, G. A. Ellies, G. M. Innes. ABSENT: J. D. L. Alma, J. G. Fitzgerald, R. Gilmaur, R. J. Gray.





BACK: W. G. Cousins, D. Richardson, J. J. Broy, J. P. Wilson, B. F. Fines, A. C. Pothy, W. R. Naylor, R. W. McLennon, N. T. McCracken, Ed. McPherson.
MIDDLE: A. P. Ewosko, F. J. H. Gray, J. M. Chabrien, A. Bomben, D. E. Smith, J. N. Rossoll, R. B. Kerr, R. N. Hill, H. E. Smith, N. M. Loughlen, R. V. Howe.
FRONT: J. L. Scott, J. A. Barnes, B. E. Hutchins, G. E. Alexonder, K. R. Preston, B. M. Mitchell, D. H. eterson.
ABSENT: G. L. A. From, J. W. Holland, T. Sproule.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded—1850.

University of Pennsylvania, Phila

Active Membership—30



The President and His Lady

● Again this year, Ontario Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been kept busy with lectures, exams and altruistic work. Saturday mornings spent in working with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, have been our main work in the field of Philanthropy. In order to raise money for the project of giving financial assistance to young people interested in Social Work, undertaken by the Canadian chapters, we have held two Bake Sales, one in October and the other in February, and both of them were very successful. We thank all the members of the University who helped to make them so.

Our annual dance was held this year on Friday, March the fourth, at the Toronto Hunt Club, and was enjoyed by all.

Extracurricular activities have occupied the time of all the members. Many took part in "Brigadoon", and others served on various University and College executives. It has truly been a happy and busy year for all Pi Phis, and we are looking forward to many more in the future.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded 1867, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill
102 active chapters.

Toronto Chapter founded 1908
26 active members at present.

BACK: Wendy Simpson, Wendy Meredith, Mary Littlejohn, Sally Wigle, Meredith Robinson, Ann Harris, Ann Leitch, Joan Elliott.

SECOND: Kathleen Leonard, Joan Jennison, Judy McGaw, Peg Mahaffy, Marilyn Goadall, Daphne Walker, Joyce MacNames.

FRONT: Elaine Moorhouse, Nancy Gilmaur, Jacqueline Armstrong, Louise Martin, Mary Deacon.

ABSENT: Ann Kilgore, Diana Stollery, Diana Haos, Arlene McKee, Charlotte Holmes, Judy Hutchison.





THIRD: Art Low, Bill Teppermon, Bill Roth, Barry Spiegel, Art Silver, Mendel Somer, Sheldon Toerk, Harvey Silver, Morton Gleengloss, Murroy Betel, Bill Rosenfeld, Sig Goodman, Bernord Bossest, Morley Solwoy, Lew Boker.

SECOND: John Berger, Joe Brown, Buddy Eisenberg, Norm Bibock, Sheldon Hildebrond, Harvey Rotenberg, Dove Dennis, Murroy Lipovitch, Ronold Steinberg, Jock Rose, Al Morcus, Ston Leibel, Joy Davis, Steve Borins, Leo Groy.

FRONT: Gerold Holbert, Joe Pomerontz, Herb Greenstein, Vic Provsky, Norbert Mongonstern, Phil Rudson, Ted Rochlin (Rex), Jesse Gloss, Don Bossin, Norm Griesdorf, Gord Cooper, Dick Bolick, Sid Steiner.

Founded 1895, Yale University
Toronto Chapter founded 1922
56 active members at present.

Pi Lambda Phi

● In the season of 1954-55 Pi Lambda Phi have successfully carried out several social and charitable functions. Numerous parties with original themes were in order for the football season.

The annual charity Ball was once again the highlight of the past Xmas social season, as well as being very successful financially.

Other charitable activities included on Xmas party for under privileged children.

The members of this chapter have been active in extracurricular campus activities. These include staff members of the Varsity and Gargoyle as well as being very active in the Hort House Glee Club, U.C. Lit, Cheerleading and many inter-faculty athletics.



BACK: J. Sheppard, J. Smeaton, P. Donohue, I. Adomson, E. Burton, D. DesLouriers, R. Renzetti, D. Stewart, G. Borgotti, D. Williams, R. Campbell, D. Smith, F. Tortorello.
 THIRD: R. Godson, R. McFodgen, S. Roschuck, G. Robertson, K. Blackwell, G. Gore, T. Cross, D. Taylor, R. Kinigodner, R. Fleming, G. Wadsworth, K. Konteroff, Z. Jonvory.
 SECOND: J. Chisholm, R. Comeran, H. Porteous, R. Kennedy, G. Scott, B. Dunlop, C. Bishop, P. McDougall, T. Ross, W. Potter.
 FRONT: G. Metcalf, R. Hollomom, P. Toillon, R. Stone, R. Tustion, J. Cornish, I. McPherson, P. Potter, A. Pivarnyik, R. Gee.
 ABSENT: J. Benson, J. Smith.

Fraternity founded at Union College, Schenectady, New York.

30 active chapters.

Taranta chapter "NU" was founded in 1920.

47 active members at present.

Psi Upsilon



● Outstanding evening for Psi Upsilon during the past year was the moving into the new house at 221 St. George St. We are extremely proud of the new chapter house and grateful to our graduate body for making it possible.

Scholastically, Psi Upsilon is especially proud of the achievements of two of its recent graduates. Brother Richard Clarke, graduate of the class of 5T4 in chemical engineering is studying at Yale on a scholarship, and Bob Charette of the same class is studying at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, on a Rotary Scholarship.

Socially, the fraternity has had a very successful year, highlighted by the House-Warming, the football season, the Christmas party, the French party, and finally the Formal. For the Christmas party, the fraternity invited children from the university settlement to the house in the afternoon for a party, complete with Christmas tree and gifts distributed by "Santa," followed by a Christmas dinner and dance. This year, through the ingenious decorative work of John Chisholm, a successful French party was held at the house, featuring a French cabaret and a huge replica of the Eiffel tower on the front lawn.

Sigma Alpha Mu

"We sho' is happy to-night"
New Year's party



FIFTH: Ed Weiss, Lou Martyn, Marv Dryer, Sy Iseman, Frank Zadnoff, Sheldon Shiller (A), Jack Reingold (A), Hartley Levine (A), Harold Cohen (A), Red Petraff (A), Connie Siegel.

FOURTH: David Perlmutter, Stephen Freedhoff, Elliot Berenbaum, C. Bernhaltz A, David Herlich, Harry Arthurs, Marton Rubin (A Myer Zeefman (A), Red Feldman.

THIRD: Joe Goldenberg (A), Israel Shapsovitz (A), Ralph Milrad (A), Marvin Palitzsky (A), Larry Stane, Frank Glazin, Larry Levenstein, Ralph Schiff (A), Marton Goldhar, Leon Bernstein, Harold Freedman, Harold Cohen, Naah Meltz, Joel Lewis, Barry Little, Marty Friedland.

SECOND: Marv Barnstein (A), George Glass (A), Mae Stein (A), Sid Singer, Kenny Newman, Dennis Blollar, Harold Halpern, Laurie Grainer, Murray Rubin (A), Lloyd Salish (A), Mel Satak (A).

FRONT: Joel Wagman, Jack Weinstein (A), Sheldon Friedland (A), Niel Finkelstein (A), Jimmy Levine (A), Ben Rachuk, Ron Satak (A), Irv Melstein (A).





THIRD: H. R. Paultney, R. F. Muirhead, J. Z. Gojdo, D. W. Lewis, R. A. Rivest, R. J. Braden, J. D. Ramsell, R. J. Potts, J. W. Wood, N. G. Powell, T. C. Grunou, P. H. MacNames, R. F. Martin, R. E. Bellamy, W. D. Brown.

SECOND: P. G. Powers, D. M. O'Rourke, P. Bacon, D. Taylor, D. P. A. McDougall, M. J. Mitchell, J. J. Iglor, D. A. MacLennan, J. Z. Fenyuessy, H. K. MacKenzie, P. D. Stevens, J. S. Martin, D. H. Urquhardt, R. G. Taylor, N. T. McLean, A. C. Hewitt, W. R. Cooper.

FRONT: J. G. McKee, R. H. N. Fielden, F. J. Miller, G. A. Cooper, G. A. Fierheller, F. E. Cooper, E. S. Rogers, J. S. Rogerson, W. E. Wilson, R. C. Lister, R. M. McBain,, H. R. Hanson.

Sigma Chi

● A century of fellowship will be an accomplished fact on June 28th, 1955, and already Sigma Chi is making plans to ensure that its second century will be at least as notable as its first. A centenary is a good time to take a quick look at the past and a long look at the future. An eventful past has contributed over 80,000 members and 124 very active chapters. One hundred years has seen us add to history many famous names, from Presidents of the United States to cartoonists like Milton Caniff, from great sports figures to eminent men of letters.

But famous names do not make a fraternity, nor do famous songs, like "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". What makes a fraternity strong is the bond of friendship which exists among all its members. When an 80 year old alumnus was asked recently what college fraternity he belonged to, he did not reply "I was a Sigma Chi", but "I am a Sigma Chi". This spirit is our greatest heritage from the past.

What of the future, and what of the Toronto Chapter? Beta Omega was founded in 1922 and soon acquired its own home at 95 St. George Street. Since then — well, the activities of our 44 active members tell their own story. Memories of lively football weekends, and Miami Triad party, the Christmas party and the many quieter Saturday night dances contrast with the Christmas help given poor families. The informal Caledon Hills weekend served to emphasize the majesty of the Sweetheart Centennial Ball at the Granite Club and the Alumni Banquet at the Albany Club.

The future will be a worthy addition to the

past. Already we are planning a new house, a chapter at Western, to be established soon, will strengthen Sigma Chi in Canada and with the added help of an enthusiastic Alumni Chapter, we may look forward to great progress in a short space of time.

Our thanks go to our friends in the Greek letter world who have shared these past hundred years with us, for they have made a great past greater by their friendship. Now, we look to the past with pride and to the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

SIGMA CHI

IN ITS CENTENNIAL YEAR

Football Weekend
at
95 St. George





Theta Delta Chi

● Our year at Lambda Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity began with a pledge class of twenty men enrolled in a variety of university courses. Na saaner were they initiated and the house set in order when the traditional "Apache" party with its French atmosphere brought the Fall programme to a climax. Once again the study-card system proved to be beneficial both to the brothers and to the scholarship advisor who made invaluable suggestions. This system supplemented by a series of bull-sessions, often guided by faculty members, helped to widen the university experience. During the Christmas holidays faad parcels were packed by the Brothers and delivered to three families in the community. Late in February the annual formal provided the occasion for a grand reunion of the brothers, graduate and undergraduate alike. We are indebted to our graduate body for the complete refurnishing of the house. Their interest in our welfare has made university life more meaningful. In May five Brothers will be graduating. To those who are leaving we wish every success in the future.

FOURTH: J. W. Rogers, G. E. King, W. A. Miller, D. M. Tisdale, P. J. Horris, W. Beamish, E. J. Walker, R. D. Pearson, R. J. Wough J. F. McQuot, J. W. P. Noonon.

THIRD: C. D. E.Totton, K. G. Vocing, R. H. Cosar, J. I. Morrison, F. J. Allen, R. J. Pezzack, K. A. Kelly, H. M. Kelly, D. G. Hewson, F. J. Wowrychuk.

SECOND: W. J. Poris, J. H. Pearson, J. B. Tolton, W. E. Kennett, K. Lowson, J. E. Akitt, R. B. Edgor, W. H. Hills.

FIRST: D. A. Moline, F. A. Johnston G. J. Hewson, L. H. Thompson, P. T. Alexander, R. G. Smart.

ABSENT: H. Holl.

BACK: G. W. Montgomery, R. L. Kipp (Asst. Treas.), R. G. Gandy, G. E. Giles, J. R. Tuck, A. S. MacDonald (Sentry).

MIDDLE: J. L. Burton, G. T. Waghorn (House Steward), G. R. Moore (Reporter), R. J. Wilson, R. J. Peel, G. L. Ross, B. D. McPeck

FRONT: W. D. Porks (Recorder), R. W. Allen (Treasurer), F. A. Philbrook (Commander), K. O. McCuoig (Lt. Commander), R. P. Cornish (Chaplain), B. V. Schoub (Advisor). ABSENT: N. C. Reynolds, J. R. N. Francey.

Sigma Nu

116 active chapters.

Founded 1867, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington

Toronto Chapter founded 1949

20 active members at present

● Although probably the youngest local chapter on the Toronto Campus, Zeta Delta of Sigma Nu bears proudly her membership in one of the largest national fraternities in the United States and Canada. Through this international bond, the sole Canadian chapter is growing rapidly and strongly. Every active Sigma Nu looks forward eagerly to the near future when Canadian Chapters in Quebec and the western provinces are anticipated.

Ever conscious of the importance of high scholastic standards, Sigma Nu has also, however, several noteworthy and enjoyable social events which characterize

her school year in addition to a regular autumn schedule of football parties, Zeta Delta combines a Gray Cup weekend and on Alumni home-coming weekend each fall, with great success, with the game on television sets, followed by a buffet lunch and completed by a social evening. Also featured are the annual White Rose dance and visits from fellow chapters in our division. Once in every four years, Zeta Delta is chosen as the site of the Annual Division meeting in March.

Since last year, Sigma Nu has added four new chapters across the continent to boost her total number of active chapters from 116 to 120.





ROW 1: W. R. Redrupp, H. B. S. Symons, J. C. Grieco, C. Wilson, D. H. Greig, D. S. Johnston, J. C. Bonnycastle, R. C. Price.
 Row 2: F. R. Fisher, W. E. Rogon, W. J. Lovering, W. R. Bedford, J. A. Lowden, W. P. Somers, J. A. Steedmon, J. R. Lowden, W. M. Franks.
 Row 3: G. A. MacRoe, F. L. R. Jockman, R. B. Cumming, J. B. McDonald, L. Soyn-Wittgenstein, J. A. Cron, E. R. Stephenson, R. E. A. Macdonald, D. Elliot, R. J. Fitzgerald, R. M. Hamilton R. von der Zwoon.
 Row 4: H. R. Franks, E. T. Barker, J. C. Steele, A. F. rookes, G. B. Smith, Sounderson, D. W. Forquhorson, W. A. Cumming, J. M. F. Shoemaker, F. S. Fisher, J. H. Long. ASSENT: W. J. Corcoron, M. M. Fisher, C. A. Sheorson, D. J. Wolker.

Zeta Psi

Founded 1846, New York University.
 Taranto chapter founded 1879.
 44 active members at present.

● This fall marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Zeta Psi on the campus . . . the first fraternity on this, or indeed, on any Canadian campus. The occasion was duly celebrated at The National Club. During the year we carried on our charitable efforts — our war orphan, our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children and the settlement tag day. The University

scene was brightened on different occasions by our "horse" and our beer mug. Mention should also be made of the social season enjoyed by the brothers, the highlights of which were the formal at The Toronto Hunt Club and Commemoration Night held annually at the house to pay tribute to those brothers who lost their lives in the two world wars.

ZETA PSI

Zeta Psi Founded 1846, New York
University
Chapter Founded 1879
44 Active members at present.

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. R. G. Armour
T. Armour
Dr. E. H. Botterel
Dr. Wm. Boyd
E. L. Dodington
L. S. Dodington
Dr. P. H. Greey
P. B. Hughes
Dr. H. H. Hyland
Chester Martin
Dr. A. B. Mesurier
Dr. James Ross
T. H. B. Symons
Brig. Mackenzie Waters
Dr. D. E. S. Wishart
Dr. George Wadehouse

Fratres in Aule Osgoode

T. E. Armstrong
J. W. Austin
G. F. Brooks
D. A. Coon
F. S. Fisher
F. G. Hamilton
J. H. McLoughlin
R. R. McMurtry
A. G. Richmond
C. R. B. Salter

Fratres in Universitate

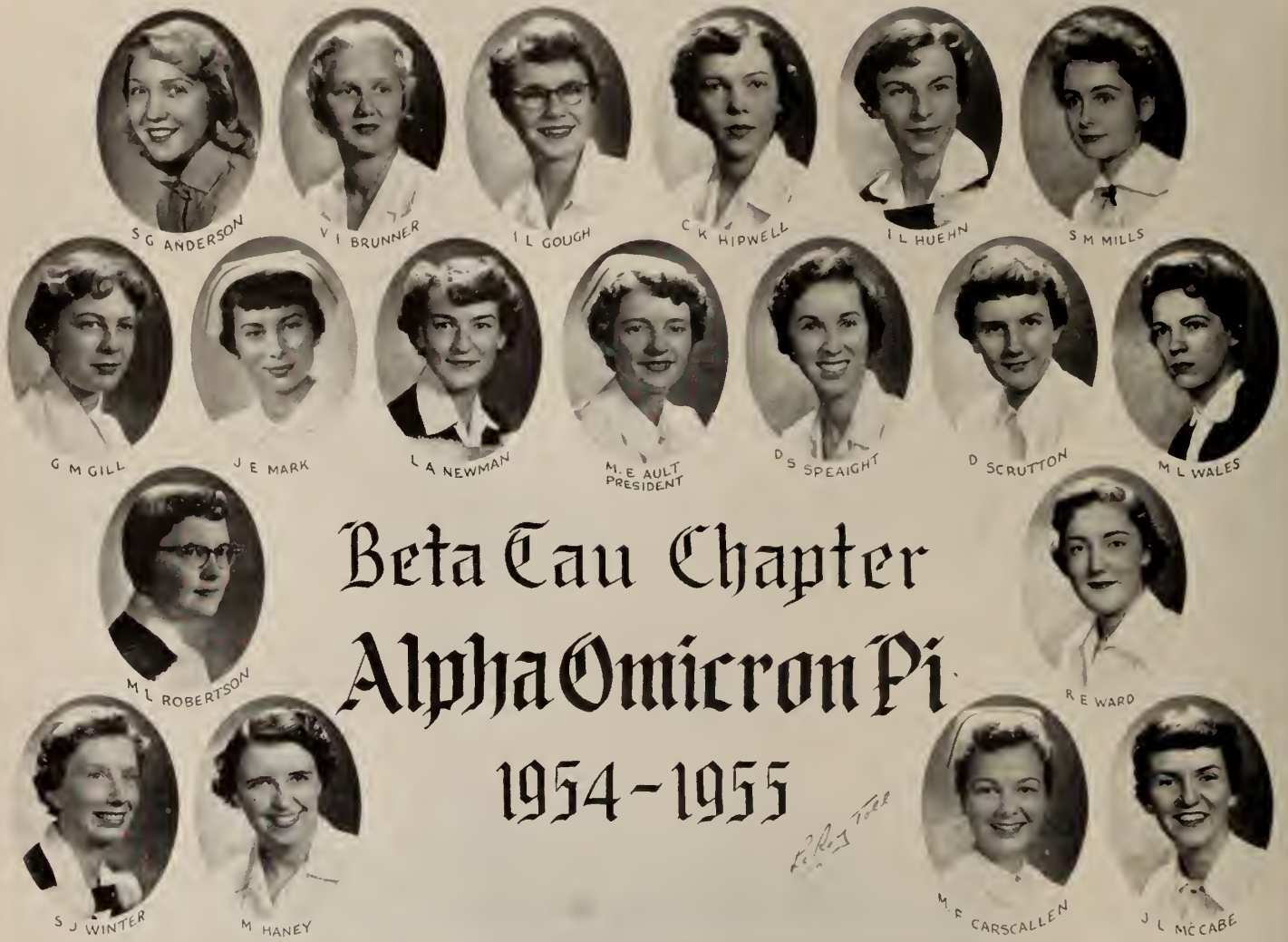
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J. A. Cran
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F. R. Fisher
F. S. Fisher
M. M. Fisher
R. J. Fitzgerald
H. R. Fronks
W. M. Fronks
H. E. Gorrett
M. E. Graham
D. H. Greig
J. C. Grieco
R. M. Hamilton
F. R. L. Jackmon
D. S. Johnston
P. G. C. Ketchum
R. W. Korthals
P. J. G. Lormour
J. H. Long
W. J. Lovering

J. A. Lowden
J. R. Lowden
G. A. MacRae
R. E. A. MacDonald
G. M. Marshall
J. B. McDonald
E. J. G. Noble
R. C. Price
R. H. Railton
W. R. Redrupp
W. E. Rogan
W. J. Saunderson
L. Soyn-Wittgenstein
C. A. Shearson
J. M. F. Shoemaker
G. B. Smith
W. P. Somers
J. A. Steedman
J. C. Steele
E. R. Stephenson
H. B. S. Symons
M. M. Taylor
G. W. Upjohn
R. van der Zwaan
D. J. Walker
J. R. Wilkes
J. C. Wilson
R. C. S. Wise
P. W. Young

Good
Cheer!



Alpha Omicron



Beta Tau Chapter Alpha Omicron Pi 1954-1955



Founded 1897, Barnard College, New York.

59 active chapters.

Toronto chapter founded 1930.

27 active members at present.

Have you ever noticed a stream of girls coming and going from the St. George apartments and wondered what is behind it all? It's Beta Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, a compact group of 19 enthusiastic jeunes filles who are getting a big "kick" out of their college years.

The main item this year for AOP has been working for the cerebral palsy association, a project consisting of entertainment evening for three cerebral palsy children at a Christmas party.

AOP was also busy with the Blue and White Society and of course provided an ever-popular rendezvous, particularly after home football games.



Foremost fraternity project of the year was the "Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind". Every Wednesday Delta Gamma members up'd and visited the blind veterans. Another doing of the fraternity was the sponsoring of the Anchor Ball, the proceeds of which were given to the CNIB. This year certainly topped them all, as far as successful and enjoyable balls are concerned. A third project of the fraternity was raising funds for the CNIB's new building project. Here's to a beautiful building for a joy-giving life



30 Lowther . . .



Nu Sigma Nu

Founded 1822, University of Michigan.

Toronto chapter founded 1902 44 active members at present

MEMBERSHIP

1st Meds —

D. C. Price
B. M. Stewart

2nd Pre-Meds —

C. W. Birkett
L. D. J. Chishalm
G. H. Daherty
R. H. Lane
D. P. Mitchell
P. C. F. Moore
J. D. C. Morin
G. W. Perkin
W. W. H. Rudd
W. J. S. Rumball
L. E. Saper
A. W. P. van Nostrand

2nd Meds —

J. T. Bate
H. O. Cameron
D. E. Dwyer
J. W. Hamilton
R. L. Haaper
H. H. Taylor

3rd Meds —

T. W. Barrington
P. A. Bowen
G. A. Deveber
W. J. Finlayson
B. W. Lavelle
B. W. Shaemaker

4th Meds —

A. H. Cole
J. W. C. Copeman
J. W. Goodwin
D. C. Kitching
W. H. McCrae
P. G. Morse
P. J. Neelands
W. R. Sarjeant
G. D. P. Shay
R. H. Wilkinsan

● This year has been a busy one for the Medsmen at 142 St. George. We began with past-game buffet dinners and dances which were very popular with active members and the graduates. Pledging season was equally successful for we added to our group thirteen healthy ruffians from First Premeds, including the would-be president, vice-president and the class secretary.

The social events of the year were topped by the Fraternity formal held at the Toronto Hunt Club December 3rd. Most interesting highlight of the evening was Scottish dancing and the bagpipes of the pipes from the 48th Highlanders.

There was an excellent turnout for the Frat banquet on Saturday, Feb. 12th in the King Edward Hotel. We welcomed as guest speaker Dr. E. A. Linell. The banquet was followed by open house at home grounds on St. George.

The Fraternity Tea, a social event for the parents of the brothers, on a snowy Feb. 13 Sunday afternoon, was well attended — especially by the parents.

Nu Sigma Nu takes this opportunity to wish members of the fraternity class every success in the future.



ABSENT: M. Keyer, M. Green, F. Rahan, S. Swartz.

● Rho Pi Phi Fraternity is dedicated to furthering the dignity, ethical standards, research and pride in the most ancient and honourable profession of Pharmacy. The strictly academic atmosphere is trituated with measured doses of a well-organized social life.

This year has marked the complete renovation of the main floor of the Nu Chopter House. With its facilities and resources, new and voried progroms have been carried out os the institution of bi-monthly professional evenings.

The Second Regional Conference for Canada with Nu Chapter as host, took place in Febuuary. Guests included the international froternity officers and members from Buffolo, New York, Rochester, Philodelphio and Syrocuse.

Feature event of the year was the Grond Annual Ball ot the Borclay Hotel, highlighted by the presentation of Scholarship and Merit Keys to Morris Factor and Dave Bergmon. Two special dances during the year ot the house were a mosquerade festival arid o Parisian jubilee.

This has been a full and active year of professional ond fraternal life for Rho Pi Phi.

Founded 1919, Boston.

62 active chapters.

Toronto chapter founded 1925

57 active members at present



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1954-5



Omicron Chapter XI PSI PHI Fraternity

Ashley & Crispin

The New Look has now spread as far north as 115 Madison. Shiny new plastic tile now covers the living room and dining room floors. Even the fireplace has been rejuvenated and now looks as good as it did forty years ago. Not only have the show-rooms of the house been facelifted but also the Room has taken on a new freshness. Yes, we mean the bathroom. New piping has replaced the leaky fixtures and a tiled floor now breaks the old waterfall that used to drip into the kitchen. As you can see the great Zip spirit is still held high by the present undergrads.

The scholastic aspect of the fraternity life is being gradually encouraged by a series of clinics which take place usually on Sunday afternoons. At these clinics timely dental and occasionally non-dental topics are actively demonstrated and discussed. We have been especially blessed this year with some distinguished and capable speakers. The clinic committee, moreover, is still working to get many more of these sessions before the end of the year.

The social life of the fraternity is also rolling merrily along. A terrific turnout of Zips, both undergrads and grads, were present at the annual Dent's At Home. The merriment in the ballroom was exceeded only by the fun in Room 1335 where joy was literally being poured out . . . (from every heart). The Founder's Day Stag again proved to be a success, with the alumni responding admirably to the invitation of the undergrads. Deputy Supreme President Dr. W. D. Cavanaugh was on hand to greet many of his old friends and pupils. The Zip alumni proved that they haven't lost their touch with the cards and the other games of chance. These get-togethers come all too seldom so let's see if we really can pack in 115 next time the call goes out. Come on down you alumni and survey the scene of your early glories!

The annual hockey game between the 'in' and 'out' members is in the offing, with the 'outs' definitely planning on a victory after last year's loss to the 'ins' in a bitterly contested match. However the 'in' members have been training on a diet from one of the government dairies and are prepared to withstand the onslaught. Not quite in the realm of sports we have the announcement that the McKegney family is now three with the addition of baby Susan. Congratulations Bob!

The pledges for House funds have gone out to all the alumni. In this regard we note that a new Dental building is being planned south of the new Sick Children's Hospital. This development would place old 115 Madison right off the map, so let's see a real response. One dollar from every alumnus would realize \$500 towards a new house.

THE FRATERNITY SPIRIT...



CHRISTMAS and ALL YEAR — BROTHERHOOD



Dorothy Parsons
Physical and Occupational Therapy

Dot has just graduated from P. and O.T. Since she left Malvern Collegiate she has done her interning at 999 Queen St., and if she was as pleasant an influence there as she was in the Nensis cubbyhole things must have been pretty bright and beautiful.

She has kept herself variously interested in everything from Engineering Grad Balls to hockey (there's a difference!), and if you glance at her grad biography it tells a story itself. She assured us that her position as Group Rep. might well have been called "Keeper of the Food Cupboard".

After labouring in various aspects of the production, Dot agreed in February to take on the burden of polishing off the Grad section, and did a swell job of it. We were so pleased that we asked her to direct a few wards about work on Nensis to the undergrads in P. and O.T. However she replied, with closely-drawn enunciation, words of warning to the Editor about Physat women—"na culture". No more was said.

Dorothy Kay Parsons confidently trudges forward into the future as she goes to the distinguished East General Hospital as a Physot. She assured us that she would soon hold the top post there by quietly encouraging her superiors to get married. We'd take a bet that her superiors have the greater power of persuasion!



GRADUATION

rhodes scholars;

deans' messages, graduate portraits,

biographies

the truth: to ever reach for and sometimes to achieve knowledge is our purpose; *the trial:* to carry on this search; *the trust:* that our world and our neighbour's world will be bettered by our quest.

RHODES SCHOLARS



TRINITY COLLEGE
EVAN EDWARD SMITH

One of the two Toronto students chosen to be Rhodes Scholars for 1955, Peter Howard Russell, IV Trinity, competed with eleven other candidates from Ontario for the highest academic prize of the Commonwealth.

Russell has held numerous scholarships in his four years as a philosophy student at Toronto. He was graduated from the University of Toronto Schools, and resides in Leaside.

Among his university activities are playing manager of the Trinity hockey team, and manager of the athletics of the college. He has been literary chairman of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and on the Trinity Board of Stewards he served as president of the STS year.

Also among his university positions was his chairmanship of the Student Help for Asian Relief in Education, otherwise known as SHARE, in its campaign to raise funds for the University of Delhi. Russell felt the SHARE had an important part in contributing to understanding between students of East and West — a far more important part than the average contributing student realizes.

During his summer vacations, Russell has travelled from coast to coast with the UTDU, and has worked in Jasper, Alta. The summer in Jasper began with an unsuccessful attempt to establish a weekly newspaper, and ended with a job at the Jasper Park Lodge. Despite the outcome of the venture, Russell feels that he might someday go into journalism as a career.

Another plan for the future is a possible share in the business world. Russell plans to read for Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford, and to make use of the opportunity abroad with considerable travel between terms.

The scholarship awarded to the Trinity student will amount to \$1,700.00 annually, for a period of two years. Two such scholarships are offered each year to the students of Ontario; this year, as in many years of the past, both grants were won by students from the University of Toronto.

To Evan Edward Smith, IV U.C., the award of a Rhodes Scholarship means a chance to return to his native land. Born in London, he crossed to Canada at the age of 15, graduated from secondary schools in Windsor, and came to the University as a preparation for a career in foreign service.

Working his way through by an impressive collection of scholarships, and by a series of summer jobs that varied from grocery clerk to sleeping car porter, Smith entered the modern history course at Toronto.

His extra-curricular activities included work on the *Varsity* staff, the Modern History Club, and the U.C. Lit, where he serves as Fourth Year Secretary.

Smith plans to read for Philosophy, Politics and Economics in his two years at Oxford, as a supplementary to his modern history course, and as a background for his intended career with the Department of External Affairs.

Oxford will be the twenty-first school to have been attended by this much-travelled young man. Among these was an English progressive school directed by Bertrand Russell, where the emphasis was laid on personality rather than education and where the results were somewhat amusing to recall. Smith himself favours the more conservative systems, and looks forward to the opportunity to study at Oxford.

"I am certainly pleased to be able to go," Smith said of the award. "I feel it is a golden opportunity put into my hands — a valuable chance to widen the range of my experience." His dominant reaction to the scholarship is "still surprise."

Basically, Smith feels, the main problem of our age is one of a lack of international understanding. His interest in foreign affairs and international relations accounts in part for his desire to become a Rhodes Scholar, and for his future plans.

PETER HOWARD RUSSELL
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE





Applied Science and Engineering



R. R. McLaughlin,
M.A.Sc., M.A., Ph.D.

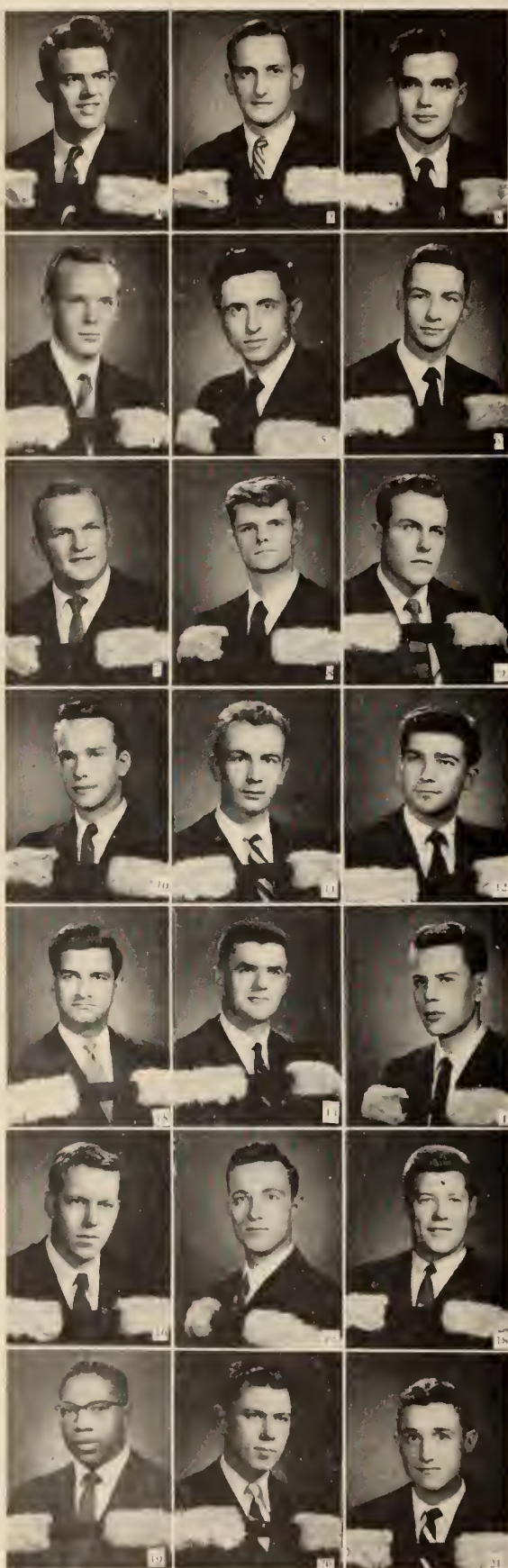
From now on you will be on your own! This is a sobering and also a challenging situation, not to be approached fearfully, but instead with confidence. You are well prepared to enter your profession. You will find a great satisfaction in beginning the practice of it. Apart from that satisfaction and the necessary fact that you will be earning your own living, you will also be beginning to make your contribution to society, to which you owe a debt by reason of the privilege that has been yours--the privilege of a university education. I know you will discharge that debt in the same spirit as that in which you responded this year to the call for help in hurricane relief; and in a similar way I know that the University's and Faculty's reputation will be safe in your hands.

Just as your course has contained subject matter quite apart from engineering, so also I hope you will maintain and develop interests, both intellectual and community, beyond the confines of your profession.

Though you will be on your own, you will not be alone, for both the large body of graduates you are about to join, and we at the University, will be standing behind you, and will be watching your careers with deep interest. Our best wishes go with you.

R. R. McLaughlin

CIVIL ENGINEERING



GILBERT EDWARD ALEXANDER, Toronto $\Phi K \Sigma$ (1)
U. of T. Schools; Skule Nite; President of Frat.
Future: General contracting in Toronto.

JOSE MARIA ATUCHA, Corocos, Venezuela (2)
Regiopolis, Kingston; Sr. Blues Soccer I-IV, Captain III-IV;
Sr. SPS Squash III-IV, Intramural Champs III.

ROBERT RUSSELL BAILIE, Leomington, Ont. (3)
Mitchell District H.S.; Knox Coll. Res.

DONALD GORDON BARKER, Toronto $\Delta X A$ (4)
Earl Haig C.I.; S.P.S. Interfaculty Hockey, 1st & 2nd yr.

ERNEST BIASON, Toronto (5)
Bloor C.I.

ALLAN RUSSELL BLACK, Toronto (6)
Vaughan Road C.I.; RMC, Kingston, Ont.

ERNIE BODNER, St. Catharines, Ont. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (7)
St. Catharines H.S.; South House; Senior Blues Hockey; Inter-
faculty Lacrosse.

ROBERT KENT BRAYLEY, Toronto (8)
Lawrence Park C.I.

CLARE ROBERT BROWN, Woodstock, Ont. (9)
Woodstock High School; South House; Vice-President of South
House, 54-55; S.P.S. III Hockey.

WILLIAM P. W. BUCK, Toronto (10)
Pickering College; Interfaculty Basketball; Volleyball.
Future: Work in Construction field.

RUDOLPH JOSEPH BUDICKY, Toronto (11)
Parkdale C.I.
Future: Work for Commercial Leaseholds Ltd. (Hamilton)

GIOVANNI CAMPITELLI, Toronto (12)
Oakwood C.I.
Future: Work.

G. SARWAR CHAUDRY, Rowalpindi, Punjab, W. Pakistan (13)
High School in Pakistan.
Future: Taking up Post Graduate Course in Canada next
year, and going back to Pakistan just after. (in 1956.)

PETER SUTHERLAND CHISHOLM, Lucon, Ont. (14)
Lucon High School; RCE Active Force.

WILLIAM BRUCE CHOWN, Toronto (15)
Parkdale C.I.

DONALD JACK CORBETT, Woodstock, Ont. (16)
Woodstock C.I.; Knox Coll. Res.; Intramural Basketball, Vol-
leyball.

ROGER GARTON CRAWFORD, Toronto ΣX (17)
U.T.S. High School; Interfaculty Hockey (Skule Thirds)
Future: Construction (Perhaps).

ROBERT ANDREW CRUISE, Weston, Ont. (18)
Weston Collegiate; S.P.S. Hockey, Lacrosse, Football; Chairman
Civil Club; Engineering Society.

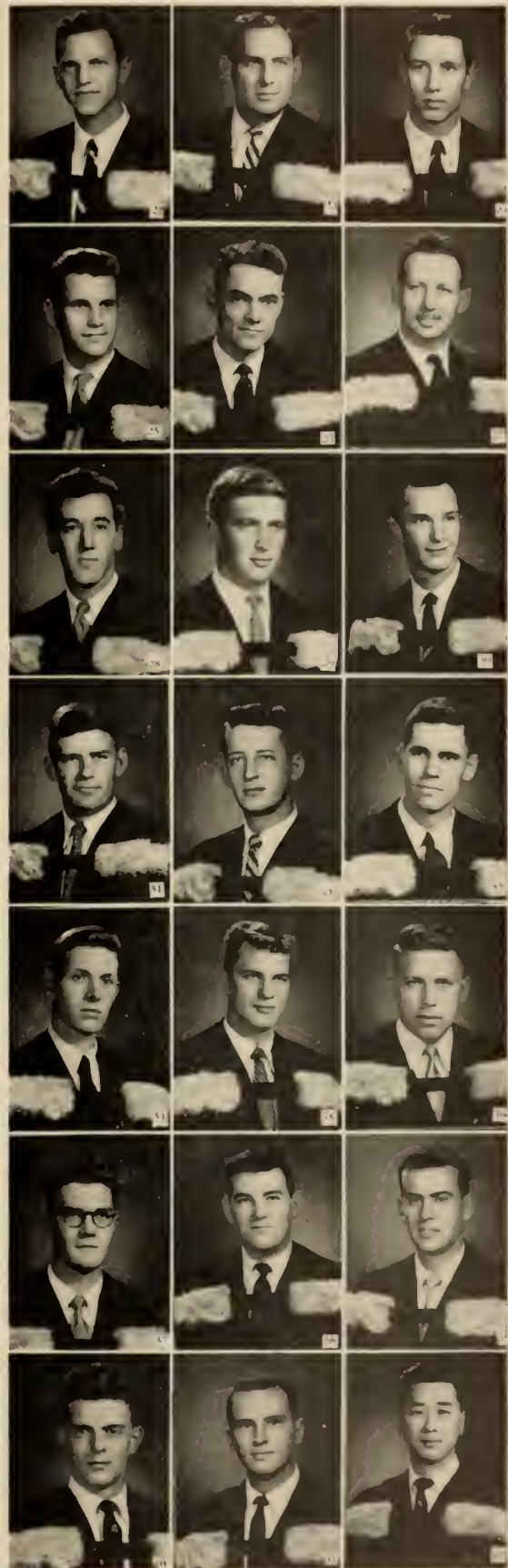
IVERN U. DAVIS, Toronto (19)
Government High; St. Mike's Residence; S.P.S. Soccer, Squash,
Hockey.

DONALD LYNN DUNLOP, Toronto (20)
Oakwood C.I.; Hockey, S.P.S. IV, V; Basketball, Minor
League, 1st Yr. civil and 3rd yr. civil.
Future: Uncertain—would like to travel.

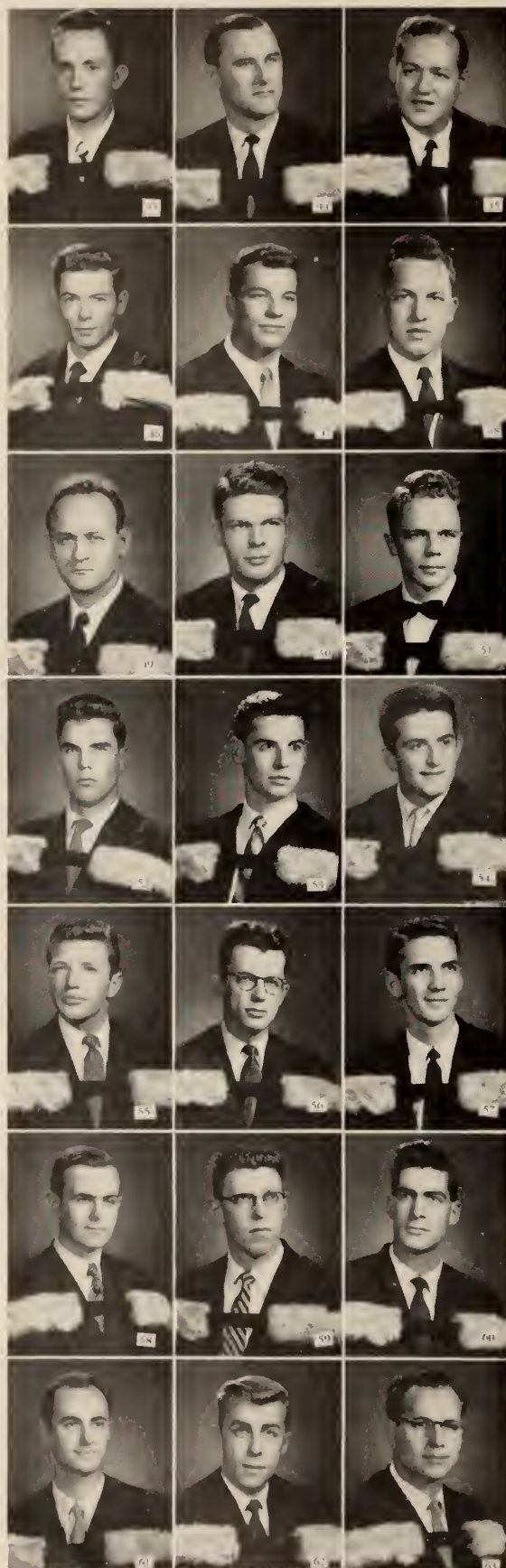
HUGH HENRY FRED EISLER, Mitchell, Ont. (21)
Mitchell H. School; South House; Secretary South House Men's
Residence.
Future: Civil Engineering with a Construction Firm.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

- ROBERT FREDERICK JAMES FALCONER, Toronto** Δ K E (22)
North Toronto C.I.
- RONALD McMILLAN FLEMING, Toronto** (23)
Oakwood C.I.; Intermediate Football; SPS Hockey; Civil Club Representative; Hart House Debates.
- HOWARD MOREY FLINT, Toronto** (24)
North Toronto C.I.; Sec.-Treas. of Civil Club 53-54; Class Rep. 54-55; Yr. Interfaculty Hockey team, (4 yrs.)
Future: Undecided.
- JOHN GORDON FORSTER, Downsview, Ont.** (25)
Weston High School.
Future: Some field on structural Engineering.
- JOHN LAWRENCE FORSTER, St. Catharines, Ont.** (26)
St. Catharines H.S.; Wycliffe College; Hart House Archery Club.
Future: Post Grad. work in Engineering (?); Marriage.
- JAMES FREDERICK FULTON, Toronto** (27)
Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: Royal Canadian Engineers (Active Force)
- JOHN REED FUSEE, West Hill, Ont.** (28)
Scarboro C.I.; Played 2 yrs. of Rugby.
Future: Interested in Hydraulics.
- PETER GEIGER, Toronto** (29)
Danforth Tech. School; Interfaculty Hockey.
- HERBERT MARTIN GREEN, Toronto** B S P (30)
Oakwood C.I.
Future: Construction.
- BRUCE ALJON GROVES, Toronto** (31)
Scarboro High School.
- BRADLEY IVOR GUEST, Toronto** (32)
Malvern C.I.; Commodore of U. of I. Sailing Club.
- WILLIAM ROBERT HAMILTON, Toronto** (33)
Runnmede C.I.; Post Civil Club Rep. for two yrs., member of SPS Hockey and Basketball teams of Intramural League in previous years.
Future: Practice Civil Engineering.
- LAWRENCE CAMPBELL HARPER, Toronto** B O H (34)
U.T.S. Schools.
Future: Construction work.
- ALLEN WINSTON HARRISON, Toronto** (35)
Danforth Tech. H. School; Member Engineering Society, 4th yr. President—(Jr. and Sr. SPS Hockey—4 yrs.) (Jr. Sr. Skule Football—2 yrs.)
- MILION HOLENSKI, St. Catharines, Ont.** (36)
St. Catharines H. School; Interfaculty Basketball.
Future: No definite plans.
- GEORGE GORDON HURLBURT, Toronto** (37)
U.T.S. School; 2 yrs. on H.H. Debates Committee; IV yr. SAC Rep.; Toronto NECUS Chairman; UTDU Chairman—on Engineering Society.
Future: Immediate, Engineering Construction — Later — who knows?
- REGINALD FIRMAN IRISH, Toronto** (38)
Vaughan Road C.I.
Future: Interested in Structural Design.
- STEPHEN HENRY JAMES, Toronto** (39)
North Toronto C.I.; Sec.-Treas. of Class 5T5; Engineering; Intercollegiate water polo; Interfaculty water polo and hockey; Hart House Camera Club.
- DONALD JOSEPH KEE, Toronto** (40)
Malvern C.I.; Interfaculty Hockey 2nd, 3rd and 4th yr.; Basketball 1st yr.; Civil Club Rep. 1st yr.
- RONALD FREDERICK KISSICK, Toronto** (41)
Oakwood C.I.; Boxing; Lacrosse; Hockey.
Future: Trip to Europe next September for one year.
- RICHARD AKIRA KUWAHARA, Colgory, Alto.** (42)
W.C.H.S.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



MICHAEL ARTHUR LETHBRIDGE, Toronto (43)
De La Salle "Oaklands"; SPS Soccer II; SPS Hockey II, III; U. of T. Soccer III; SPS Basketball III, and IV.

EUGENE LIPOMANIS, Riga, Latvia (44)
Riga, Latvia High School.

KENNETH GEORGE LOPEZ, Toronto (45)
Vice President STS.

ROBERT JOHN McTAVISH, Stratford, Ont. (46)
Stratford C.V.I.; Knox College Res.

ALEXANDER GEORGE MACKLIN, Toronto (47)
Malvern C.I.; President Athletic Association; member of champion Varsity Blues; Senior Football Team; Interfaculty Hockey; Hart House Camera Club.
Future: Indefinite.

JOSEPH MATASICH, Schumacher, Ont. (48)
Schumacher H.S.; St. Michael's Coll. Res.

KLEMENSAS MATKEVICIUS, Kounos, Lithuania (49)

MICHAEL JAMES McDOUGALL MAUGHAN, Aurora, Ont. (50)
Aurora D.H.S.; Knox College Res.; Director of Professional Relations, Engineering Society.

KAIUS MEIPOOM, Estonia (51)
Parkdale C.I.; U. of T. Estonian Student Assistant-Director.

WILLIAM CLINTON MOORE, Toronto (52)
U. of T. Schools; President of 1st and 3rd yrs.; played Hockey for Varsity Junior Bees, Jr. Skule and Sr. Skule and coached Jr. Skule 1953. Awarded 211 Engineering Trophy—1953.

ROBERT GEORGE NADEN, Vancouver, B.C. (53)
Prince of Wales High School; 5 Devonshire Place; Senior SPS Football team 2nd yr.

FRANK JOHN PALERMO, Toronto (54)
Bloor C.I.; Senior Intercollegiate Football (3 yrs.) Intermediate Basketball; Intermural Hockey.

JOHN HAROLD PITTS, Port Nelson, Ont. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ (55)
Burlington H.S.

FRANK RENDULIC, Schumacher, Ont. (56)
Schumacher H.S.; St. Mike's Coll. Res.

RICHARD BELL RILEY, Toronto (57)
Vaughan Road C.I.

DON. A. ROSS, Toronto (58)
Oakwood C.I.

ROBERT ROSS, Toronto (59)
St. Christophers H.S.; S.P.S. Water-polo.

HEDLEY EDMUND ROY, Brantford, Ont. (60)
Brantford C.I. & V.S.; 3 Devonshire Place; Member of glee club, wrestling.

DAVID BRUCE SAMPSON, Toronto $\Delta \Upsilon$ (61)
Earl Haig C.I.; Basketball (Major League)
Future: If possible, work in England for 1 yr. then return to Canada.

G. S. SAUNDERS, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (62)
DIRK SCHAAP, Willowdale, Ont.
Future: Construction Engineering.

FRED SCHAEFFER, Toronto $B \Sigma P$ (63)
Harbord C.I.; Played football for Skule 2 years.
Future: Raise Kookamunga Birds in the wilds of Aruba.

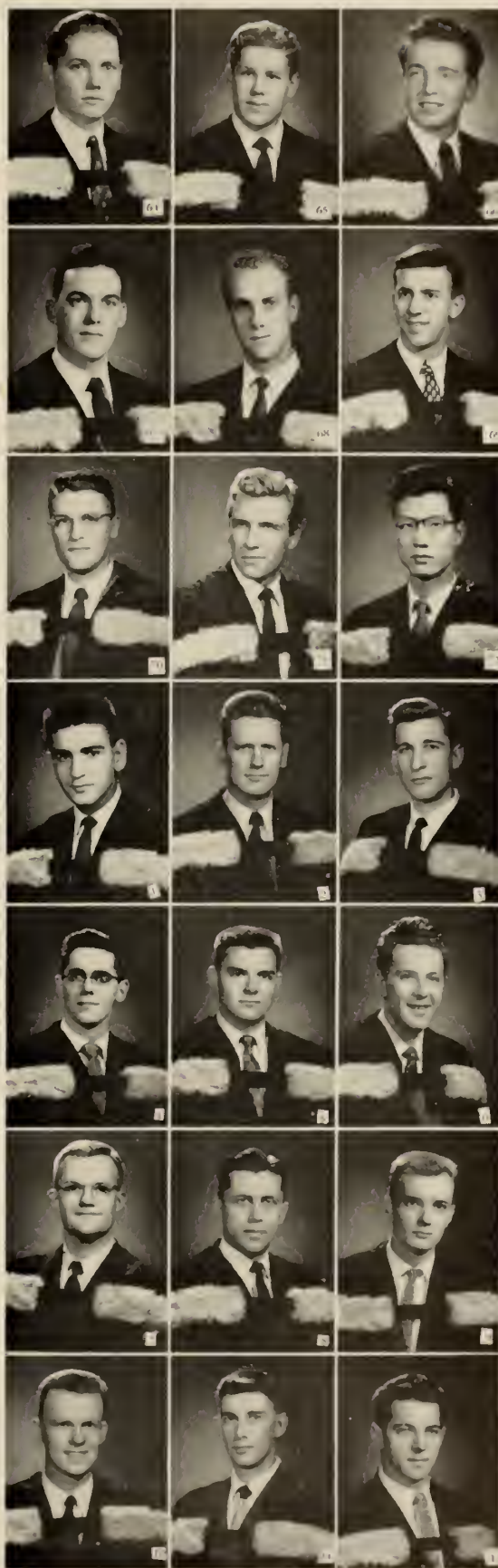
- JURI SEPP, Toronto** (64)
GORDON WILLIAM STEPHENSON, Newtonbrook, Ont. (65)
 Earl Haig C.I.; Interfaculty wrestling.
- JOSEPH MANUEL TANENBAUM, Toronto** ΣΑΜ (66)
 Humberide C.I. (4 yrs.); Forest Hill C.I. (Final year).
 Future: To enter the structural steel fabricating industry.
- WILLIAM PEAKER TAYLOR, Toronto** ΦΓΔ (67)
 Parkdale C.I.; Interfaculty rugby and hockey.
- DAVID WILCOX TUTT, Brantford, Ont.** (68)
 Brantford C.I. & V.S.; Interfaculty hockey.
 Future: Undecided as yet but probably some phase of construction.
- ENGEL VAN BEILEN, Toronto**
JOHN LESTER VARDON, Toronto ΔΚΕ (69)
 U.T.S. Schools; Intramural Athletic Committee; STS Athletic Rep. (SPS).
 Future: Uncertain.
- HARRY WILLIAM WAREHAM, Sao Paulo, Brazil** (70)
 N.T.C.I.; Jr. Skule Soccer 1st and 2nd yrs.; Sr. Skule Soccer 3rd and 4th yrs.
 Future: See the world.
- LORNE PETER WOJTKOWICZ, Toronto** (71)
 Harbord C.I.; Hockey and lots of serious drinking.
 Future: Go to work.
- WILLIAM SHEK MAN WONG, Hong Kong, Chino** (72)
 Diocesan Boys' School, Hong Kong.
 Future: Post graduate studies.

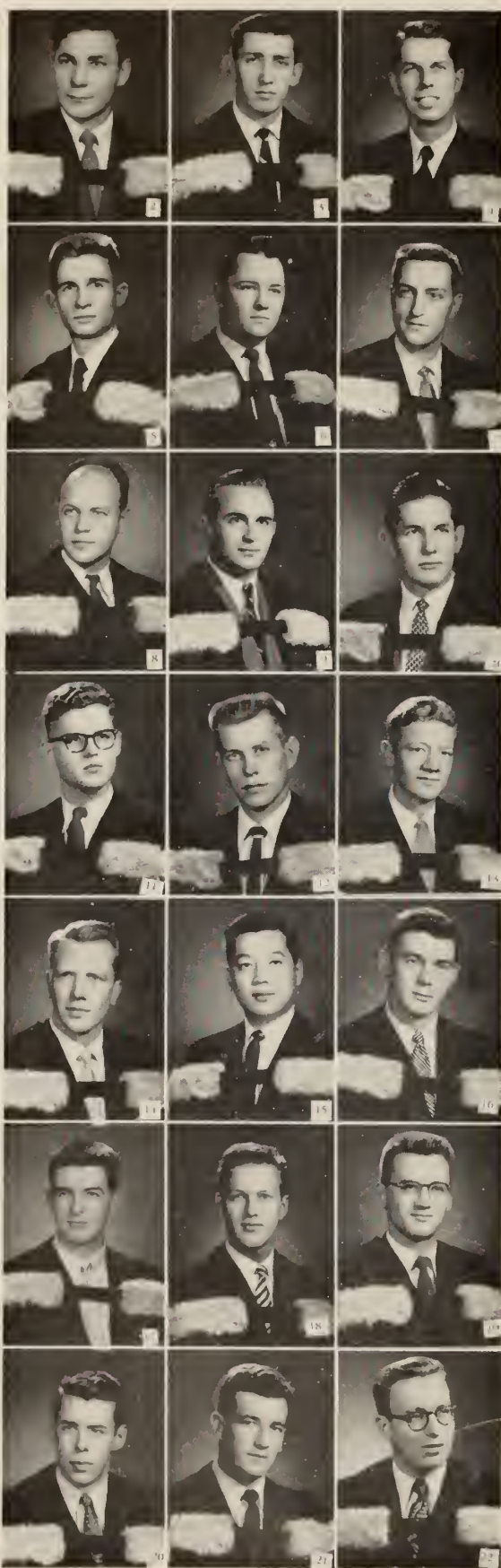
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

- GEORGE M'CHAE GEORGAS, Lindsay, Ont.** (1)
 Lindsay C.I.; 246 Huron St.; S.P.S. Football (3 yrs.).
 Future: Wealthy widows.
- GERALD EDWARD GILROY, Brandon, Ont.** (2)
 Brandon C.I.; RCAF (100 sqdn.)
- DONALD GRAEME HAYMAN, North Bay, Ont.** (3)
 North Bay C. & U.S.; RCAF (100 sqdn.) Flying Club.
- KENNETH ARTHUR KINSMAN, Toronto** (4)
 Riverdale C.I.; U. of T. Flying Club; Aero. Club (Sec-Treas. 53-54); RCAF (URFP).
- GARY ROY LUDWIG, Kitchener, Ont.** (5)
 St. Jerome's High School; St. Michael's Coll. Res.; Inst. of Aeronautical Sciences.
 Future: Graduate work in Aero. Engineering.
- JOHN ROSS MacLEOD, Englehart, Ont.** ΔΤΔ (6)
 Englehart High; Aero Club, Pres. 54; Flying Club; Hart House Library Committee; Bridge and Camera Club; N.F.C.U.S.; Engineering Society; S.A.C.; Skiing; Boxing; I.R.C. Club; F.R.O.S. Etc.
 Future: To achieve some long cherished ambitions.
- THOMAS RICHARD NETTLETON, Toronto** (7)
 Arthur C.I.; North Toronto C.I.; Flying Club 1-IV; Supervisor of Training III; RCAF University Sqdn., 1-IV; Campus Club 1-IV, Exec. III; RCAF Aux. Res. IV.
 Future: Post Grad.
- KURT RADZINS, Toronto** (8)
 Dom. Bus. College; 589 Huron Street.
 Future: Post Graduate Studies.
- ROBERT WARREN SIMPSON, Windsor, Ont.** ΦΔΘ (9)
 Kennedy C.I.; Flying Club; RCAF, 400 Sqdn.; Blue and White Band.
- SWAN ROY SWANSON, Port Arthur, Ont.** (10)
 Pt. Arthur C.I.; President University of Toronto Flying Club, III-IV yrs.; Pilot Univ. Res. Training Plan, I-III; Pilot 400 (D) City of Toronto Sqdn. RCAF Executive member Aeronautical Club II and Exec. Campus Club II.
 Future: Post Grad. Studies.
- CLARENCE RAYMOND VANDERBURGH, Leaside, Ont.** (11)
 Leaside C.I.; U. of T. Flying Club, Aero Club; Vice Chairman Aero Club 53-54; SPS (1 yrs.); Soccer; RCAF, Reserve (URFP).
 Future: Pending.

APPLIED GEOLOGY, METALLURGICAL AND MINING ENGINEERING

- ERNEST WALTER BAZINET, Penetang, Ont.** (1)
 Penetang High School.
 Future: Geology.





GEORGE EDWARD BOURCHIER, Toronto (2)
Riverdale C.I.; Member of the Coleman Geological Club, the M & M Club, and the Geology Basketball team.
Future: Enjoy living.

WILLIAM JOSEPH ELLIOTT, Toronto (3)
Runnymede High School; Coleman Club; Mining and Metallurgy Club.
Future: Work in geology.

JOHN WILLIAM GRIFFITH, Toronto (4)
Aurora H.S.; Coleman Club; Mining and Metallurgical Club.

ROBERT MURVIN QUIGLEY, Willowdale, Ont. (5)
Earl Haig High School; Pres. Coleman Geological Club 54-55; Mining and Metallurgy Club member; Some minor league Basketball.
Future: Work.

DAVID LAUER STAUFF, Petrolia, Ont. (6)
Petrolia District H.S.; Minor League Basketball 53-54; Inter-faculty Football 53; Vice-President of Coleman Club 53-54; Coleman Club Rep. 54-55.
Future: Petroleum Geology in Western Canada.

JAMES ANTHONY LAWRENCE WHITE, Toronto (7)
De La Salle "Oaklands"; Newman Club Badminton 51; Sec. Treas. Mining and Metallurgy Club 52; Coleman Club Rep. 53; Mining and Metallurgy Club Rep. 54.
Future: Bushwacking with a fellow geologist.

TIBOR ZOLTAN ZOLTAI, Toronto (8)
Member of Coleman Club.

RONALD ALEXANDER BERGMANN, Estonio (9)
ISO, 1953, 54, 55; Social Director 1954, Mining and Metallurgical Club.

JAMES DANIEL KOKONIS, Toronto (10)
Oakwood C.I.; Mining and Metallurgical Club.
Future: Post Graduate Studies.

JOHN O'BRIEN, Oakville, Ont. (11)
Oakville High School; Mining and Metallurgical Club.

TAUNO JOHN OJALA, Toronto (12)
Harbord C.I.; Mining and Metallurgical Club; U. of T. Track Team; SPS Basketball; Bronze "S" Winner.
Future: Grad. Studies.

THOMAS STANLEY PLASKETT, Toronto (13)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Mining and Metallurgical Club.

BARRY ANDERSON STRATHDEE, Toronto (14)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Mining and Metallurgical Club; Class Rep. in above club; Tennis I-II; Snooker I-IV.
Future: Work my way out of debt.

JAMES M. TOGURI, Toronto (15)
Riverdale C.I.; Mining Metallurgy Club; Nisei Students' Club, Pres. 1954-55; Publicity Director 53-54.
Future: Post Grad—Metallurgy.

DONALD RICHARD BOYNTON, Toronto (16)
North Toronto C.I.; Volunteer Swimming Instructor I; Jr. and Sr. Skule Basketball I, II, III; Wrestling Team, II, IV; Sr. Skule Football III; Mining and Met. Club.
Future: Mining or Selling.

RALPH JAMES DONOVAN, Toronto (17)
Weston C.I.; II Mining and Metallurgy Club Rep.; Inter-faculty Football; Hockey.
Future: Post grad work at Harvard.

ARNE IVAR FORS, Toronto (18)
York Memorial C.I.; Member Mining and Metallurgical Club, II yr. Rep.; Football—Sr. SPS, 52, 53; Boxing 54.
Future: Work.

ROBERT JOHN HARTMAN, Toronto (19)
De La Salle School; 4th yr. Rep. Mining and Metallurgy Club; 1st yr. Rep., Ski Club I, II.

STANLEY GRIFFITH HAWKINS, Toronto (20)
Riverdale C.I.; Football; Basketball; Mining and Met. Club.
Future: Work.

WILLIAM RUSSELL HORTON, Toronto (21)
Scarboro C.I.; Football, Jr. Skule 51, Varsity Blues, 52, 53, 54; Basketball, Jr. Skule 51, IIT's 52, Sr. Skule 53; Mining and Metallurgical Club.

GEORGE ALISON KELLY, Toronto (22)
Earl Haig C.I.; Mining and Metallurgy; Rugby; Basketball and Track.
Future: Work.

CHARLES JAMES McCREA, Toronto (23)
Regiopolis College; Vice Chairman and 3rd yr. Rep. Mining and Metallurgy Club, 53; Chairman M and M Club, 54; Rep. Engineering Society 54; Football—Jr. Skule 54; Tennis; Skiing. Future: Post-Grad. Geology.

DENNIS BRIAN WALTON, England (24)
Westcliff on Sea Sch.; Mining and Metallurgy Club; Greyhounds Rugger Club.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

WILLIAM ROBERT ALLAN, Bronte, Ont. (1)
Oakville Trafalgar H.S.; I.C. Men's Residence; Entered the fourth year after graduating from R.M.C. Active with R.C.N. (R) at H.M.C.S. York. Future: Hope to enter chemical process work in Canada.

ROBERT PETER BANNISTER, Toronto (2)
Ft. Brock C.I.; President, Christian Science Organization; III Year Engineering Athletic Rep. 1954; Interfaculty Hockey Champions, 1954 (Senior Skule) Fall of 1954—Junior Skule Football. Future: Work in industry.

DAVID GEORGE BENNER, Toronto (3)
Future: A job in chemical industry. Harbord C.I.; Basketball.

JOHN BODOLAI, Niagara Falls, Ont. (4)
Stanford C.I.; 1 Devonshire Place. Future: A business of my own—bootlegging.

HERBERT ELLISON BRADLEY, Toronto (5)
North Toronto C.I. Future: Sunday School Teacher.

LENO BRAIDA, Acton, Ont. (6)
Acton High School; Guelph Collegiate Vocational Inst.; St. Michael's College; Attending Engineering Society Socials. Future: Industry (Plant Manager—Women's Departments).

VAINO BRAMBAT, Toronto (7)
Tallinn, Estonia.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER BREUKELMAN, White Plains, N.Y. (8)
Ridley College; Trinity College; University Naval Training Division; United Nations Club; History Club; Psychology Club; Film Society; Squash; Tennis; Progressive Conservative Club. Future: Business Administration.

GEORGE ALEXANDER BUCK, Toronto (9)
De La Salle "Oaklands"; Industrial Chemical Club IV; Newman Club (II). Future: Business Administration.

JOHN L. BURTON, Sudbury, Ont. (10)
Sudbury H.S.; 132 St. George St.; Chemical Institute of Canada; S.P.S. Basketball I-IV.

WILLIAM RALPH BUSH, Toronto (11)
Malvern C.I.; 82 Coleman Ave.; Wrestled with Senior Team in 1951, 1953, and 1954. Managed the team in 1952. Future: Employment with some chemical industry, probably Petroleum.

WALLACE JOSEPH CANNON, Toronto (12)
North Toronto C.I.; 126 St. George St.; Taught Water Life-saving; Like Swimming and Basketball. Future: To work abroad, and to travel.

MILTON GEORGE CAPES, Sarnia, Ont. (13)
Sarnia C.I.; Men's Residence, East House; Chemical Engineering Club; Joe Club. Future: Marriage, then work and live in Sarnia.

WILLIAM CHATOFF, Toronto (14)
Harbord C.I.; Have Done some weight lifting and gymnastics. Future: Plan to go into some kind of petroleum, gas, or petrochemicals.

ROBERT JAMES COKER, Brantford, Ont. (15)
Brantford C.I. & V.S. Future: Employment in paint and varnish industry, marriage to a Brantford girl in May, 1955.

WILLIAM GEORGE DEEKS, Toronto (16)
Upper Canada College; S.P.S. Hockey I-IV; Hart House Music Committee, 1952-53-54; Engineering Society III; S.A.C. Rep. III; Engineering Society First Vice-President IV; S.C.M., Vice-President; Delta Kappa Epsilon 1954-55. Future: Procter & Gamble.

D. C. DONEY (17)

WILLIAM DAVID DUTCHAK, Port Arthur, Ont. (18)
Port Arthur C.I. Future: Work for a change.

GUSTAV TERRY ENGMAN, Turin, Alto. (19)
Turin Village School; Entered Fourth Year after graduating from R.M.C. Future: A job anywhere there is good opportunity.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



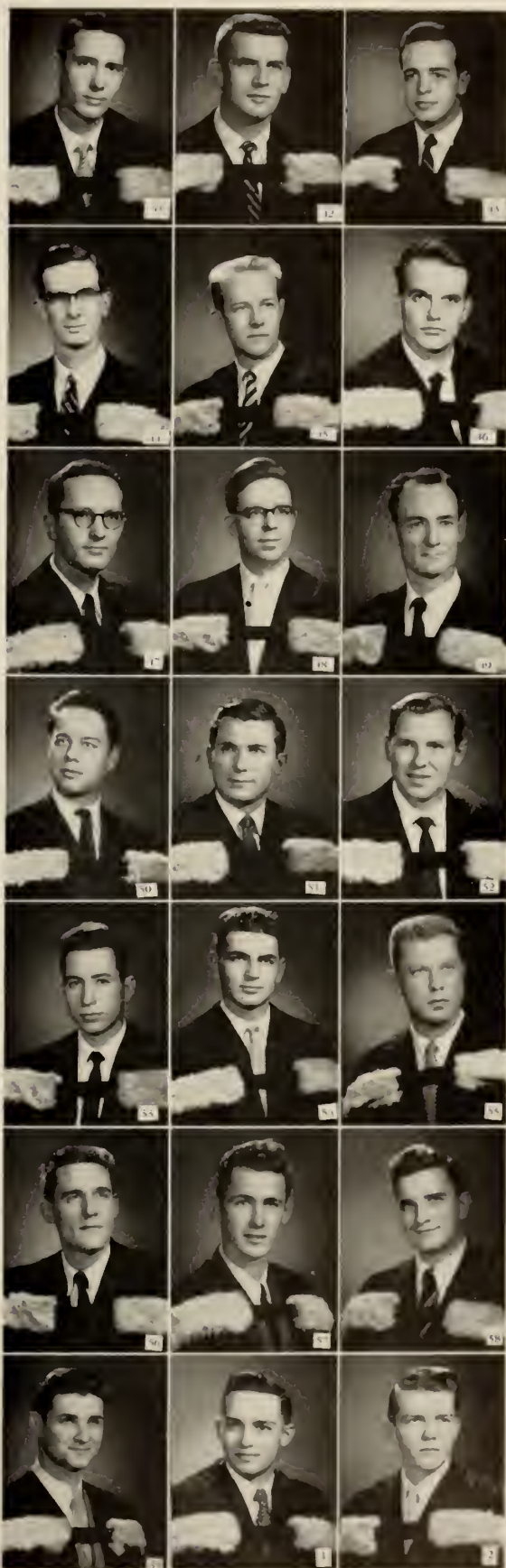
- JAMES SPENCE FERRIE, Toronto** (20)
Danforth Tech. and Jarvis.
- RONALD PAUL FOURNIER, Toronto** (21)
St. Michael's College School; Hockey; Skating; Water-Skiing; Swimming.
Future: Hope to practice chemical engineering at marketing or administrative level.
- JOHN BARRY FRENCH, Islington, Ont.** (22)
Mimico High School; Sports-Skiing; Swimming.
Future: Post grad studies.
- BERNARD "WOODY" FRIEDLANDER, Toronto** H A P (23)
Forest Hill C.I.; Engineering Society Executive Publicity and Publications Director; Skule Nite.
Future: Post Grad Studies.
- ROY YOSHIO FUJII, Toronto** (24)
Private Catholic High School.
Future: Industry.
- C. E. GALL** (25)
- M'LTON M. HAMBURGER, Toronto** (26)
Central Tech. School.
Future: Post graduate studies.
- EARL FRANKLIN HARMSWORTH, Toronto** (27)
Oakwood C.I.; Attending Chemical Engineering Societies.
Future: Chemical Engineering wheel.
- ROBERT W. KORTHALS, Toronto** Z P (28)
Ridley College; Skule Junior Soccer, Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Post graduate studies.
- BRUCE LESLIE LAVER, Maple, Ont.** (29)
Richmond Hill H.S.; Engineering Society; 515 President in III Year; C.I.C.
Future: Industry.
- STANLEY GEORGE LIM, Toronto** (30)
Oshawa C.V.I.; Humberside C.I., Toronto.
Future: Employment as a chemical engineer.
- LENA LIU, formerly Shanghai, China, presently Singapore** (31)
Heart Throb of Chemical Engineering 5T5; Cheerleader.
Future: A trip to Singapore, then research work for post-graduate studies.
- ALAN FREDERICK LOVELL, Toronto** (32)
Western Technical School; University College; Chemical Engineering Club Rep.; S.P.S. Basketball, Lacrosse; Member of Art Club.
Future: Make my first million in industry, then retire.
- RONALD JAMES LYONS, Toronto** (33)
Malvern C.I.; S.P.S. Football (four years).
Future: Industrial engineering.
- ROBERT EDWARD MORLEY MARKS, Perth, Ont.** (34)
Glebe C.I., Ottawa; Perth C.I., Perth; The Varsity; I, Debates, Chemical Club; II-Water Polo, Debates, Chemical Club; III-Debates, Chemical Club; IV-Engineering Society Executive.
Future: To find someone suitable to do the dishes!
- SIDNEY MORAYNISS, Toronto** (35)
Harbord C.I.; Completely unspoiled by associations with campus clubs, executives, teams, activities, etc.
Future: To live a profitable and contented life.
- ALEC CHARLES PATHY, Toronto** P K Z (36)
Upper Canada College; Second Vice-President, Engineering Society 1953-54; Writer and Co-director "Skule Nite 5T5"; Junior S.P.S. Hockey 1951-52, 1952-53.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- WALTER HUGO PETERS, Leaside, Ont.** (37)
Leaside H.S.
Future: To graduate and have a boozin' good time.
- MICHAEL RATUSKI, Kenora, Ont.** Δ Σ Φ (38)
Kenora H.S.; Vice-Chairman, Industrial Chemical Club III and IV; Camera Club; Basketball; Tennis; Wrestling.
- DOUGLAS ALBERT REEVES, Toronto** (39)
U.T.S.; Spanish Club-Chief Matador; Heart House Glee Club-second soprano.
Future: Marriage.
- JOHN GERALD RITCHIE, Toronto** (40)
Bloor C.I.; Senior Track and Field (Intercollegiate)
Future: Commerce and Finance.

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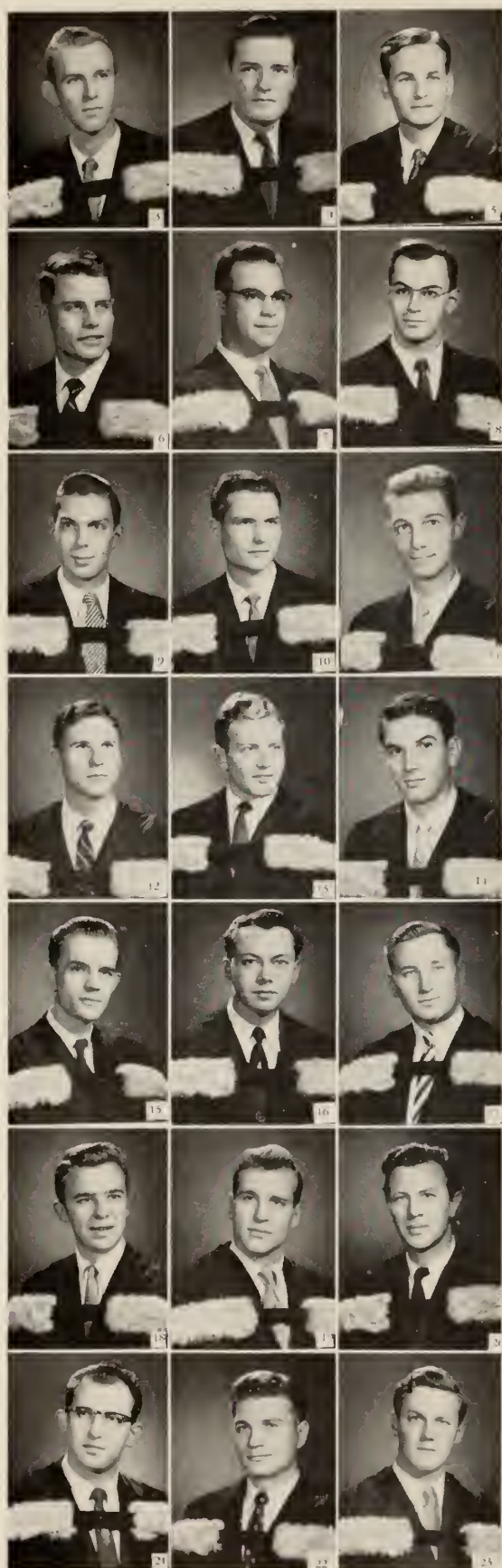
- RICHARD JAMES ROBERTS, Brantford, Ont.** (41)
East House; Brantford C. & V.S.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- DAVID MacKAY ROGERS, St. Catharines, Ont.** (42)
Trinity College; Ridley College; Modern History Club; Young
Progressive Conservative Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- STEVEN J. ROSCHUK, Welland, Ont.** ΨT (43)
Welland High School; Psi Upsilon Fraternity; Senior and
Junior S.P.S. Basketball Teams.
Future: Chemical Engineering, industry.
- JOHN NEAL ROSSALL, Niagara Falls, Ont.** $\Phi K \Sigma$ (44)
Stanford C.I.; Ryerson House, Burwash Hall; Engineering
Society—Pres. IV, Treas. III; Industrial Chemical Club Rep. I,
II; S.E.I.C., A.P.E.O., C.I.C., Engineering Society Lecture
Committee IV; Basketball.
Future: Soap salesman.
- DONALD ERIC SMITH, Toronto** $\Phi K \Sigma$ (45)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Varsity Band I, II.
Future: Commerce and Finance.
- MARIJAN STPETIC, Toronto** (46)
Swimming and water polo.
Future: Active participation in Civil Defence.
- WALTER PETER SUBOCH, Windsor, Ont.** (47)
Walkerville C.I.; U.C. Men's Res.; Industrial Chemical Club
Rep., Hart House Art Committee; Chairman Chemical En-
gineering Club; played SPS Soccer and Basketball.
Future: To do something useful in the world.
- ROBERT FRANK SULLIVAN, Toronto** (48)
Danforth Tech. Sch.
Future: Industry.
- CHARLES EDWARD SYMONDS, Monchester, Eng.** (49)
Royal College, Eng.
- JOHN TAUBE, Toronto** (50)
Latvian High School in Germany; Athletics; Volleyball team.
Future: to enjoy life.
- JOHN JAMES TENNIER, Hamilton, Ont.** (51)
Cathedral H.S.; St. Mike's Coll. Res.
- JOHN W. TERKA, Hamilton, Ont.** (52)
Going to Engineering school; C.I.C. member.
- EDWARD JAMES TOAL, Peterborough, Ont.** (53)
St. Mike's Coll. Res.; Professional Rep. to St. Michael's College
S.A.C.
Future: To obtain an education from life.
- LARRY GEDDES WADE, Kapuskasing, Ont.** ΔT (54)
Kapuskasing H.S.; East House; Ind. Chem. Club Rep.; Boxing
U. of T.
Future: Big Paper and Pulp man.
- CHARLES DOUGLAS WARD, Toronto** (55)
L.P.C.I. High School; German Folk Song Club—Tenor; Rug-
ger team.
Future: To make a million dollars.
- WILLIAM KYLE WELLS, Toronto** (56)
Upper Canada College.
Future: Electro-plating.
- CHARLES JOSEPH WHEELER, St. Andrews West, Ont.** (57)
St. Andrews West. High School; St. Mike's Coll. Res.; Idler.
Future: Idling.
- JOHN PETER HEALEY WILLAN, Toronto** (58)
De La Salle "Oaklands"; Intramural football and hockey in
1951-52; Chemical Institute of Canada.
Future: Business Administration.
- ANTHONY ZESZUTEK, Toronto** (59)
Parkdale C.I.; 85 McKenzie Cres.
Future: To do my best.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

- DOUGLAS ALBERT CARRUTHERS, Mt. Royal, Que.** (1)
Forest Hill C.I.; East House; Member of AIEE.
- DUNCAN BRUCE CHAMNEY, Toronto** (2)
Richmond Hill H.S.; Member AIEE; member of Technical
Crew for Skule Night for 2 yrs.; Manager of S.P.S. Minor
League Basketball Team.
Future: Sales Engineering.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



- WILLIAM DONALD COATS, Alderwood, Ont.** (3)
Mimico High School; Executive Hart House Bridge Club (4 years); two years on committee on clubs (Hart House) (one as Secretary); one year Board of Stewards Hart House.
Future: To play bridge as much as possible.
- LYOND WILLIAM DENNISON, Egonville, Ont.** (4)
Pembroke High School; Hockey; Boxing; Swimming.
- SERGEJ DMITREVSKY, Prague, Czechoslovakia** (5)
Prague High School.
- WILLIAM FREDERICK ELLIOTT, Toronto** (6)
Leaside High School; Motorcycles & Gadgets when there is time, skiing when there is snow.
Future: More spare time and snow.
- PAUL EVAN, Toronto** (7)
Malvern Collegiate; Member AIEE.
Future: Electrical Job Somewhere?
- EDGAR JOHN FISCHER, Unionville, Ont.** (8)
Walkerton H.S.; Markham H.S.; Hart House Amateur Radio Club Committee.
Future: Intend to get permanent employment in radar field and settle down with my wife.
- RONALD McDONALD GIBBINS, Englehart, Ont.** (9)
Englehart H.S.; South House, U. of T.; Member of the AIEE; Chairman of the "Electrical Club" '54/'55. Social representative of South House '54/'55.
Future: Hope to work in some place of communications.
- EDWARD JOHN GOOCH, Toronto** (10)
East York C.I.; Member AIEE.
Future: Not definite yet.
- PAUL ANDERSON HALLAM, Toronto** (11)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Take part in Hart House Photography salons, and art exhibits. Student membership in AIEE, I.R.E.
Future: Engineering in the Electronics Field.
- JOHN WILSSON HANLEY, Collingwood, Ont.** (12)
Collingwood H.S.; North House; AIEE; Residence House Committee; Hockey; Basketball; Wrestling.
- JOHN VANE HANSON, Toronto** (13)
U.T.S.; Student Chairman-Institute of Radio Engineers, U. of T. Student Branch.
Future: Future indefinite may work in England for awhile.
- JOHN EDWARD HINTON, Toronto**
Peterboro C. & V. S.; Wycliffe Soccer, Hockey and Volleyball teams.
- HERBERT JAMES HOUSTON, Toronto** (14)
Humberside C.I.
- ODD (ED) HUSOY, Reine, Norway** (15)
Alesund, Norway.
- JOHN WALTER JUBA, Toronto**
Jarvis C.I.; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.
Future: The desire for simple pleasures will force me to join immediately the ranks of industry.
- ANTHONY JOSEPH KACHUROWSKI, Toronto** (16)
Parkdale C.I.; Camera Club.
Future: Design of electrical equipment in medium sized plant.
- JOSEPH ANTHONY KARNAS, Toronto** (17)
Harbord C.I.; Student member of I.R.E.; the A.I.E.E. and the Assoc. of Professional Engineers, 4th year rep. in the Electrical Club 1954-55.
Future: Electrical Engineer.
- THEODORE STEPHAN KILLIP, Toronto** (18)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Minor League Basketball.
Future: Electrical Engineer.
- GERHARD ALFRED WILLI KNOPF, Berlin, Germany** (19)
3 yrs. at Tech. University of Berlin, Germ.; Campus Co-op Residence; 2 yrs. on Intermediate Intercollegiate soccer team; 1 yr. on Senior S.P.S. Soccer Team; 1 year on S.P.S. boxing team; Student member of AIEE.
Future: Work in Power Generation, Distribution or System Protection.
- LUDWIK WACLAW LATKIEWICZ, Worsow, Poland** (20)
in Gdynia, Poland.
Future: Pursuit of engineering career.
- NATHAN L. LEIPCIGER, Toronto** B.S.P. (21)
Outstanding member of the Intercollegiate championship Jacks Team.
Future: To obtain Ph.D. in pole climbing and high tension line stretching.
- LEONID LISCHYNA, Toronto** (22)
Lethbridge C.I.; Member of the Ukrainian Students Club.
Future: Profession career in Engineering.
- PHILIP ROSS McDOWELL, Toronto** (23)
Earl Haig C.I.; Played Water Polo for Skule '51.
Future: Electrical Engineer.

RICHARD MACHUT, Toronto (24)
Warsaw, Poland; Hart House Glee Club (1951-52); Junior S.P.S. Soccer Team (1951-52); University of Toronto Polish Students Club (1951-52-53-54).
Future: Work in the field of Electrical Engineering.

LLOYD ALLAN MARTIN, Newcastle, Ont. (25)
Newcastle H.S.; Victoria College; Member of Hart House Glee Club in 1952-53.

PAUL YOSHIO NAKAMACHI, Toronto (27)
Jarvis C.I. and Oakwood C.I.; Student Member of A.I.E.E.; Newman Club Member.
Future: Career in professional engineering.

NORMAN K. NEWELL, Toronto (28)
U.T.S.; Played football for Skule 1952-53; played basketball 1952-53-54.
Future: Electrical engineer.

LIONEL DAVID PENGELLY, Woodbridge, Ont. (29)
Weston & U.C.C.; Camera Club; Hart House; Amateur Radio Club; Hart House (Committee Last year); Choir at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church.
Future: Back to school.

MURRAY POIZNER, Toronto (30)
Harbord C.I.; Outstanding cricket and Polo player.
Future: To become hopscotch champion of the world.

JAMES STANLEY POPIEL, Toronto (31)
Parkdale C.I.; Minor League Basketball 1952-53-54.
Future: Electrical Engineer.

ROMAN PRZYOLEZNIAK, Toronto (32)
St. Michael's College; Student Member—A.I.E.E.; Polish Student Club.
Future: Work in industry.

EDWARD WYLAND QUA, Toronto (33)
Malvern C.I.; Camera Club—Curator.

SIM SHEK, Toronto (34)
North Toronto C.I.

SYLVESTER SIGNORE, Toronto (35)
East York C.I.; Dominion Business College; Hunting; Trap Shooting.

ALGIRDAS P. SLAPSYS, Taurage, Lithuania (36)

MARVIN ARTHUR SMITH, Sunderland, Ont. (37)
Sutherland H.S.; Table Tennis; Basketball.
Future: Enter the power field—motor design.

GLEN ROBERTS NOWDON, Toronto (38)
Riverdale C.I.; Student Member of A.I.E.E. and I.R.E.; former Treasurer of Electrical Club; played football for Junior Skule 1951 and Senior Skule 1952.
Future: Plan to work as an electrical engineer in communications field.

SERGIO FELIX STOCCO, Timmins, Ont. (39)
Timmins High & Vocational School; Student Member of A.I.E.E.; Sports—Golf, Softball.
Future: Oh! Work, I guess!

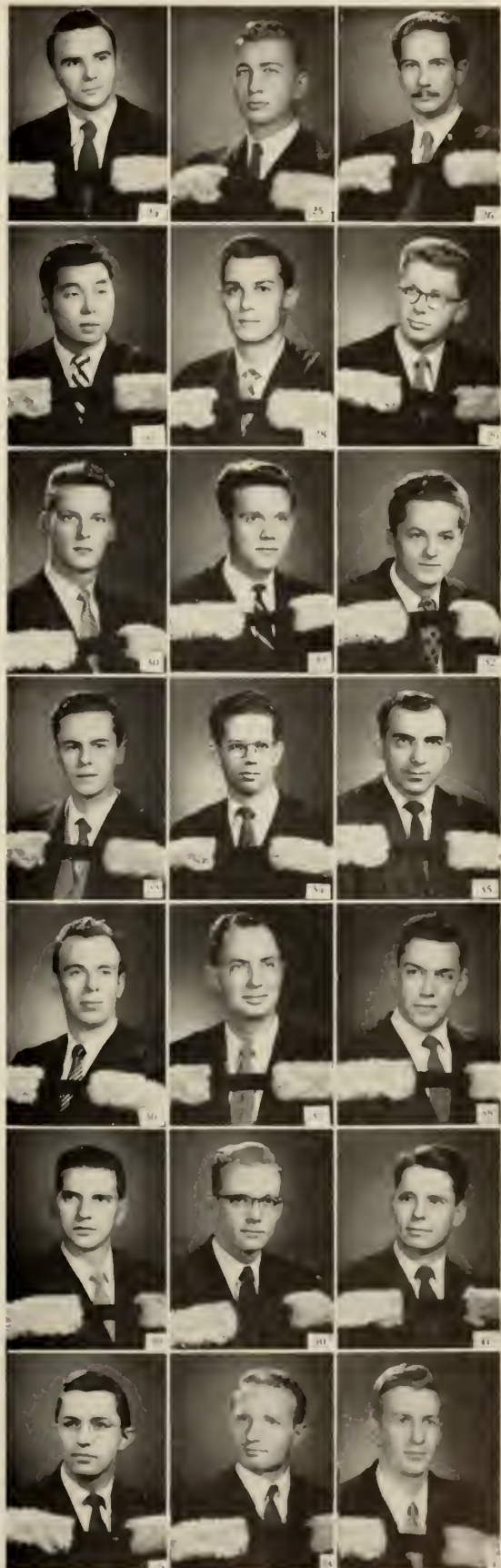
NORMAN ELLIOTT SUTHERLAND, Petrolia, Ont. (40)
Petrolia District H.S.; Newman Club; Secty-Treas. Student Branch A.I.E.E. 1953-54; Chairman A.I.E.E. 1954-55; Varsity Band 1951-53; "Short Circuits" Basketball 1951-55.
Future: Personnel or sales in electrical industry.

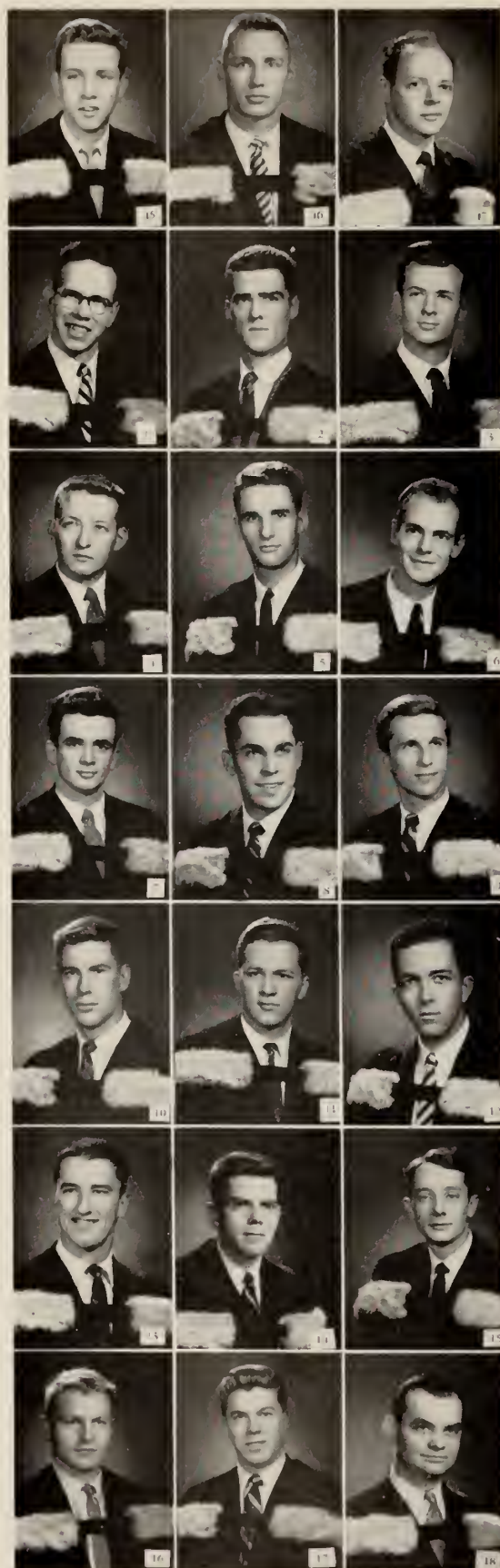
JOHN ERIC THOMLINSON, Long Branch, Ont. (41)
Long Branch Continuation School; Member A.I.E.E., Student Branch.

NICHOLAS VITOROVICH, Toronto A X A (42)
Originally from Belgrade, Yugoslavia
King Alexander's College, Belgrade; Stevenson House; Executive I.R.C., I.S.O.; Electrical Club; Historical Club; Exploration Society.
Future: To attend the 80th reunion of the Class of 515.

LUDWIK KSAWERY WACLAWIK, Kitchener, Ont. (43)
Brzezany (Poland); British Empire Service League—Canadian Legion, Polish Army Veteran's Association.
Future: Get married, study television.

ROBERT STANLEY WEDGEWOOD, Toronto (44)
Humberside C.I.





- DAVID GEORGE WEST**, Willowdale, Ont. (45)
North Toronto C.I.
- RAYMOND DAVID WEST**, Nipigon, Ont. (46)
Nipigon Continuation H.S.; Student Member, A.I.E.E.
- DONALD ARTHUR WHITEHEAD**, South River, Ont. (47)
South River and North Bay C.I.
Future: Electrical engineer.

ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS

- JOHN ANTHONY ANDERSON**, Cochrane, Ont. (1)
Cochrane High School.
- ROBERT JAMES ARMSTRONG**, Barrie, Ont. A X A (2)
Barrie Coll. Inst.; McGill Pre-Engineering; 3rd and 4th Year Class Rep.; President of Fraternity; Rifle Club; Main interest: Wife and Family.
Future: Hope to have own construction company.
- THOMAS ROBERT BARWICK**, North Vancouver, B.C. (3)
Apleby College; Trinity College; S.P.S. Soccer '51; Trinity College Football '53, '54; UNTD.
- DAVID BRUCE BEASLEY**, Burlington, Ont. Δ T (4)
Westdale S.S.; Hamilton; Burlington High; Burlington; 112 St. George St.; Squash; Swimming; Skiing; Fraternity Treasurer.
Future: Industrial Sales.
- JOHN ADAM BECKER**, Toronto (5)
Oakwood C.I.; House Committee, Hart House; Toike Oike; United Nations Club; UNTD.
Future: M. Com. at Institute of Business Administration.
- NICHOLAS MICHAEL BETHLENFALVY**, Toronto (6)
Lyceum-Kasmak; Gymnasium-Zipser-Neudorf.
Future: Top Secret.
- PETER BRUCE BUCHAN**, Toronto (7)
Vaughan Road H.S.
Future: To work in industry in personnel relations field.
- THOMAS JOHN CLERKE**, Toronto (8)
Bloor C.I.; Hart House Theatre I & II; Skule Nite III and IV; Circle K Club.
- PETER JOHN DALTON**, Toronto Σ X (9)
Forest Hill High School; Class President (2 years); 2nd Vice-President, Engineering Society (one yr.); Skule At-Home Committee (3 years); Skule Dinner Committee (2 years); Engineers' Ball Committee (2 years); Skule Nite Committee (1 year).
Future: Return all old lab. reports.
- EDWARD DORAN DAVISON**, Toronto A Δ Φ (10)
U.T.S.; Senior Hockey; Athletic Directorate.
Future: Marketing.
- BRUCE M. DAY**, Toronto A X Δ (11)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Secretary, Engineering & Business Club-I; Football-S.P.S. I-II-III, Senior Intercollegiate-IV; Basketball-S.P.S. I-II-III; Hockey-SPS-I.
- MICHAEL ADRIAN FRASER**, Georgetown, British Guiana (12)
Queen's College, British Guiana; House Committee, Hart House; S.C.M.; C.O.F.C.
Future: Going to Europe.
- JOHN ARTHUR FRISE**, Toronto Δ Δ T (13)
Runnymede C.I.; Polo; Yachting; President of Livingstone Society Inc. '51, '52, '53, '54.
Future: Harvard-Then India and the Tea Trade.
- JOHN HAGUE**, Toronto (14)
Jarvis C.I.; Squash Committee Hart House (1954); Varsity II Team Hockey I, II, III.
- EDWARD CHARLES HILL**, Toronto (15)
Forest Hill H.S.
Future: Law.
- RICHARD HOLLAMAN**, Toronto Ψ T (16)
Riversdale C.I.
- JOHN FRANCIS HOPKINS**, Toronto (17)
Danforth Tech.; Skule Nite 5T2, 5T4; Class Representative in A.S.M.E.
Future: Industrial Engineer.
- LEONARD KARPENKO**, Windsor, Ont. Φ K II (18)
Walkerville C.I.; Fraternity Exec.; Rifle Exec. and Team; Camera Club; Thanks to Dad, Marge and son John-We made it!
Future: Human Relations; Marketing; Construction; Business Administration.

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SALVADOR ALBERTO LIZ, Mexico City, Mexico (19)
Boston, Mass.; Intercollegiate Soccer—three years. Interfaculty Boxing.
Future: Work in Mexico.

JAMES BAILLIE McCLELLAND, Toronto A Δ Φ (20)
Forest Hill Collegiate; Secretary of Hart House Squash Committee; Captain of Intercollegiate Squash Team; Vice-President of Squash Club.
Future: Engineering Work.

WILLIAM L. McDONALD, Toronto Δ Δ T (21)
Humberside C.I.; Secretary-Treasurer—Livingstone Society, Inc. Future: Cambridge (England) then to Kenya (plantation).

FRASER DAWSON McINTOSH, Hamilton, Ont. (22)
Westdale H.S.; Photo Editor of *The Varsity* (II, III) of *Torontonensis* (III, IV); Photos for *Toike Oike* (IV); Hart House Camera Club Committee (III, IV); Engineering Society, *Torontonensis* Rep. (IV); Skule Night (I, II, III, IV); SEIG, ASME, APFO.
Future: Work in Hamilton.

RICHARD HUGH McLACHLAN, Toronto Δ Δ Δ (23)
Scarboro & Stirling; Lacrosse; Water Polo; Basketball; K.C.R. Social Club Secretary '52, '53, '54.
Future: Industry.

JORGEN AALL MYHRE, Oslo, Norway (24)
East House; S.P.S. Senior Soccer; Intercollegiate Skiing; President U. of T. Ski Club; President of the House Committee, Men's Residence, East House.
Future: To be a success.

HARRY RICHARD PATTERSON, Windsor, Ont. Δ K E (25)
Walkerville C.I.; 80 St. George St.; Chairman, Engineering & Business Club, Engineering Society Executive.

PETER FARRELL PHELPS, Grimsby, Ont. (26)
Grimsby High School; South House, Victoria.

ROBERT FREDERICK PIERCY, Toronto (27)
Etobicoke C.I.; Treasurer, Engineering Athletic Association 1954; Basketball Participant and Coach, Sr. S.P.S. Basketball 1953-54.
Future: Sales Engineering.

ROBERT GRAHAM PINKNEY, Toronto Δ Δ T (28)
Humberside C.I.; Senior Intercollegiate Rugby.

PETER MALCOLM PRICE, Toronto (29)
Vaughan Road and Orillia Collegiate.
Future: Travel—Engineering Sales.

DAVID BRIAN PRINCEAU, St. Catharines, Ont. Φ T Δ (30)
St. Catharines C.I. & V.S.; St. Michael's College; Basketball I, II, III, IV.

WILLIAM LYNDSE SHARPE, Erindale, Ont. Δ T Δ (31)
Port Credit H.S.; Toike Oike; Treasurer of Fraternity; R.C.A.F. Future: Plant, then Business Administration; Especially Marketing, Production, Sales.

WILLIAM (BILL) SPRINGLE, Burlington, Ont. (32)
Burlington High School; Hart House Glee Club, 1st Year.
Future: Probably O.C.F.

PHILIP JAMES VERNON STEVENS, Toronto Φ K II (33)
Humberside C.I.
Future: Osgoode or Industry.

RICHARD MURRAY THOMSON, Toronto Φ T Δ (34)
Forest Hill H.S.; Soccer '52, '53; Intercollegiate Badminton '53; Business Manager, *Toike Oike* III, Ed. IV; Intermediate Golf.

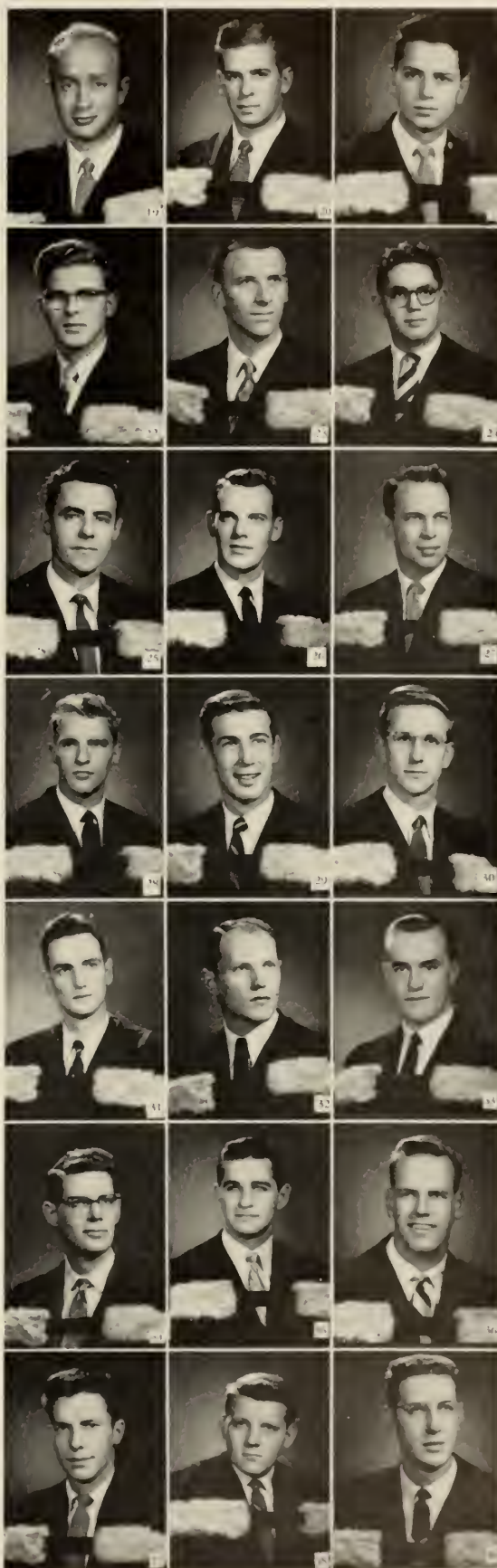
GEORGE WALTER TORRANCE, Burlington, Ont. (31)
Burlington High School; South House, Victoria; Blue and White Football Band; Lady Godiva Memorial Band; Skule Nite Orchestra; Treasurer, Engineering & Business Club; Treasurer, South House; Bookkeeper, S.C.M.

PETER JAMES TROYER, Toronto (36)
Malvern C.I.; Squash.
Future: Business Career.

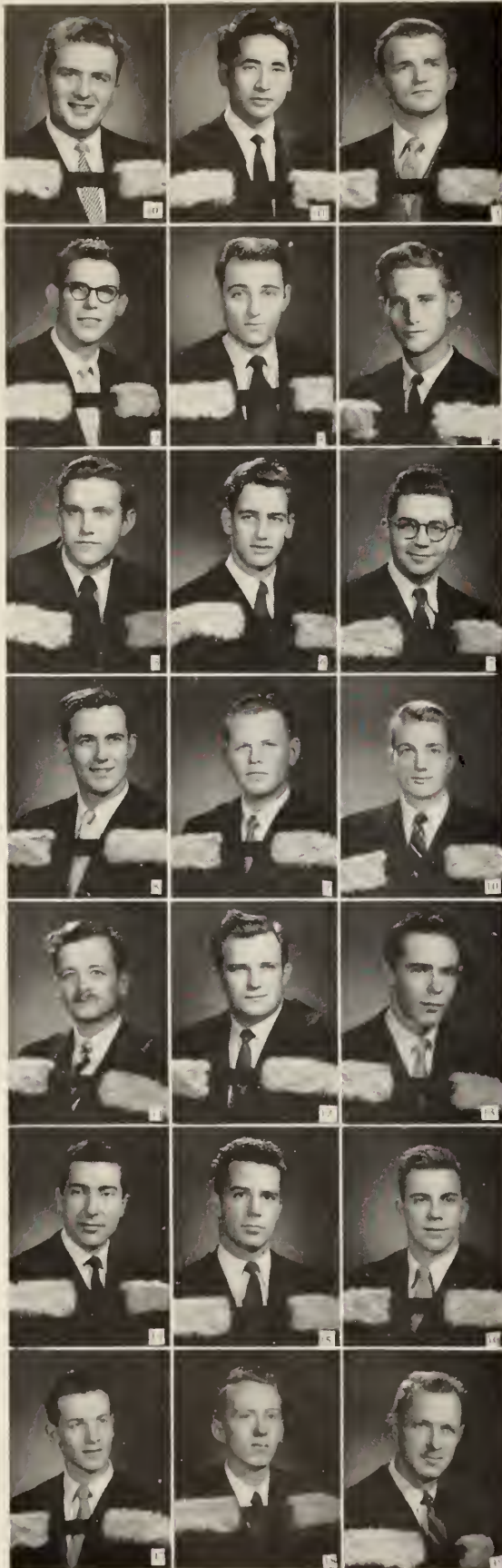
GORDON NORMAN TYNDALL, Toronto B Θ II (37)
Danforth Tech.; Fraternity Treasurer.
Future: Stay Single, make a million, and retire at 45.

GERALD AUSTIN WANLESS, Windsor, Ont. B Θ II (38)
Kennedy C.I.; President of Fraternity; Cricket and Polo.
Future: Professional Polo Player.

JOHN ROY WEIR, Toronto (39)
Parkdale C.I.; Member of C.O.T.C.
Future: Ultimately to take Law.



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JOHN WALTER WILSHIRE, Toronto (40)

Malvern C.I.; Play Squash; Tennis; Married.
Future: Desire work in Engineering-business career.

FRANCIS M. YAMADA, Toronto (41)

St. Thomas C.I.; Hart House Ajax Arts and Chapel Committees I-II; Class Sec.-Treas. I; C.O.T.C. I-II; Engineering Society Treas. II, Publicity and Publications Director III; Skule Nite III, Jr. Skule Track III; Minor Basketball III.
Future: Construction Engineer with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation.

ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS

ANDREW FORREST BENDER, Montreal, Que. (1)

Montreal High School; 14 Willocks Ave.; Skule Nite Show (5T4 & 5T5).
Future: Design and/or research work on Electronic Control or Computing Equipment.

JOHN WILLIAM BICHARD, Langstaff, Ont. (2)

De La Salle "Oaklands".
Future: Post Graduate Work.

JOHN FRED BLANSCHÉ, Toronto (3)

Central Tech.

RONALD M. DAVIES, Lindsay, Ont. (4)

North Toronto C.I.; Executive of Hart House Music Committee; Interfaculty Basketball and Volleyball (S.P.S.).
Future: Possibly Post Graduate Work at U. of T. or elsewhere.

WILLIAM JAMES DOUGLAS DINNIWELL, Ajax, Ont. (5)

Whitby High School; 18 Glynn Ave., Ajax; I am a non-entity.
Future: Doctorate in Physics.

STUART ELLAM, Leaside, Ont. (6)

Leaside High School.
Future: Perhaps Graduate Studies.

MARCUS THEODOR GRISARU, Toronto (7)

J. Decour (Paris, France).
Graduate Studies in Theoretical Physics.

RONALD KEITH HAM, Paris, Ont. (8)

Paris District High School; Hart House Library Committee, 54-55; Director, Skule Nite 5T4; Rugger Blues, 51-55.
Future: Graduate work in Physical Metallurgy.

WALTER WATSON HOWARD, Toronto (9)

NEAL ALEXANDER IRWIN, Toronto $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ (10)

North Toronto College; Hart House Music Committee, Musical Director Skule Nite; Historical Club, Skulehouse Four Quartet; Harrier; Tennis; Hockey; Soccer; Flood Relief Operation Engineer.
Future: The resolution of confusion.

JANUSZ, MARIAN KARPINSKI, Poland (11)

Thermodynamics; Polish—in Glasgow.
Future: Work, work and work.

JAMES KLUKACH, Toronto (12)

Bloor C.I.
Future: To take some Post-Graduate work in Applied Mathematics.

RALPH LEVITT, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (13)

Leaside High School.

BOSKO DUSAN LONCAREVIC, Yugoslavia, now Toronto $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ (14)

Belgrade, Yug.; North House III; Publicity Dir. ISO; Vice-Pres. HH Exploration Soc.; Chairman HH Caledon Comm.; Vice-Pres. United Nations; Flood Relief Operation Engineer; FROS.
Future: Plan to live happily ever after.

NORMAN BARRIE McLEOD, Toronto (15)

Oakville H.S.; Hart House Bridge Club; 4th Yr. Eng. Phys. Club Class Rep.; Swimming.
Future: Will do some type of Post-Grad work probably not in a scientific field.

GARNET DONALD McPHERSON, Toronto $\Phi K \Sigma$ (16)

Western Tech.; Swimming Team, (Diving intercollegiate in 2nd & 3rd years).
Future: Finish Pilot Training with RCAF, then work with an oil company in a country where there's no city like Toronto.

JOHN MERLYN NEAL, Mt. Forest, Ont. (17)

Mt. Forest District H.S.; 5 Devonshire Pl.
Future: Electronics design.

KENNETH ERIC NEWBOLD, Islington, Ont. (18)

Etobicoke C.I.
Future: Electronics Design.

ROY JOHN NURSE, Toronto (19)

Malvern C.I.; Minding my children and maintaining my house.
Future: A gas-turbine automobile in every garage.

ARTHUR ROBERT RATTEW, Orillio, Ont. (20)
(Geophysics); Oculia C.I.; South House,
Future: Geophysics-oil exploration.

JOHN PATRICK SHERIDAN, Toronto (21)
(Geophysics); Runnymede C.I.; RCAF Reserve Squadron-411
(F); American Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.
Future: Geophysical Exploration.

LORNE BRADLEY SMITH, Ottawa, Ont. (22)
Nepean High School; Eng. Physics Club Chairman; Engineering
Society; Camera Club; RCAF U.R.T.P.
Future: Graduate work in Electronics.

ERNEST JOHN STEVENS, Thornhill, Ont. (23)
Northern Vocational; Board of Directors of Hart House Ex-
ploration Society; Caledon Committee.
Future: To get into research work.

JOHN DAVID TAYLOR, Toronto (24)
Oakwood C.I.
Future: Get a job.

LORNE HENRY WALSH, Toronto (25)
Central Tech.; Member of Table Tennis Club; P/O under
RCAF, U.R.T.P. scheme, this training included a 4 month post-
ing to Germany.
Future: Wish to proceed with further studies in Physics.

GORDON F. WEST, Toronto (26)
Upper Canada College; Hart House Exploration Society (Presi-
dent); S.P.S. Soccer; Caledon Hills Farm Executive.
Future: Graduate work in geophysics sometime in the next
few years.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

MAURICE H. ACTON, Uxbridge, Ont. (1)
Uxbridge High School; S.P.S. Boxing, Football, Basketball.
M. ANTONYSHYN

DONALD FRANK BOSWELL, Toronto (2)
North Toronto Coll.

CECIL E. BOVAIRD, Oakville, Ont. (3)
Forest Hill Village H.S.; Hockey Manager, S.P.S. VI, '51-'52;
S.P.S. I '53-'54; Skule Nite '51-'52, '52-'53; A.V.R. '51-'52,
'52-'53.
Future: Western Week-ends.

THOMAS ROBERTS BOYCE, Toronto (4)
East York C.I.; S.P.S. Football First Yr.; House League Basket-
ball and Hockey.
Future: Move to California for Two or Three Years.

EUGENE ALFONSAS BUBELIS, Toronto (5)
Europe; Member-Lithuanian Student Club; Member of a
mixed and a male choir.
Future: Perfection of Engineering Knowledge.

WILLIAM McMILLAN CARR, Toronto (6)
Northern Vocational C.I.

ERNEST REED CARTER, Toronto (7)
Humberside C.I.; A.V.R. 52-53; Skule Nite 52-3-4-5; Tennis,
Water Polo; Squash; Student Member A.S.M.E.
Future: To be an all-herd success.

ALAN NAPIER CHISHOLM, Toronto (8)
Humberside C.I.; A.S.M.E.; Hockey (S.P.S.); Tennis.

GEORGE DOUGLAS COOPER, Willowdale, Ont. (9)
Earl Haig C.I.; A.S.M.E. (Student Branch)

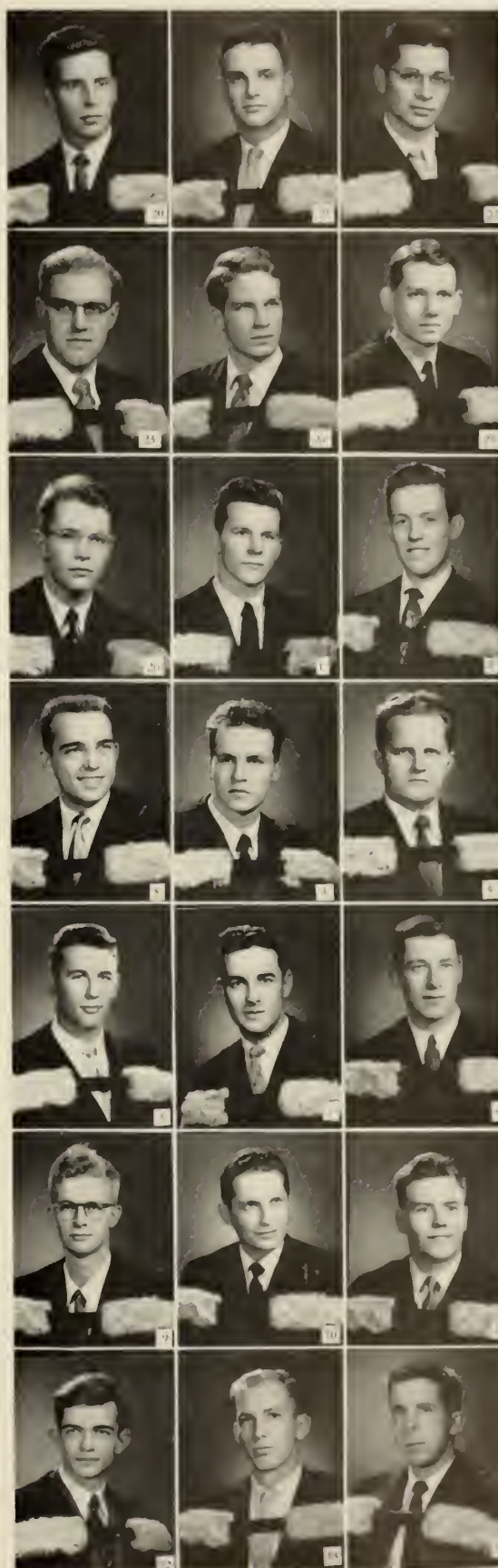
ANDREW ZOLTAN CZAPARY, Hungary (10)
St. Michael's College.

ROBERT JOHN DAVIES, Toronto (11)
Vaughan Road C.I.

RICHARD WILLIAM DELAMERE, Toronto (12)
Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: Not determined.

BERNARD DOUGLAS DEUCHARS, Toronto (13)
Malvern C.I.; U. of T. Track Team; Inter-Faculty Basketball.

ROBERT FREDERICK EVE, Port Credit, Ont. (14)
Parkdale C.I.
Future: Work.





DONALD LOVAT FRASER, Toronto (15)
Humberside C.I.; S.A.E. (Student Branch); Joe Club; Skule Nite 5T2-3-4-5; At-Home Decorations; Float Parade; Hero Cannoneer First Class.
Future: Electrical Bench-Warmers for Varsity Stadium—"Heat the Seat".

KENNETH WARREN GAY, Toronto (16)
Western Tech.-Comm.; U. of T. Film Society; Student Christian Movement; Camera Club.

HANS HAKON GREAGER, Aas, Norway (17)
Ski High School, Norway.

ERNESTS GROSKOPFS, Døvgovpils, Latvia (18)
Latvian in Germany; University of Toronto Rifle Assoc.; S.A.E. (Student Branch).
Future: Research.

PRANAS VYTAUTAS GVILDYS, Toronto (19)
High School in Germany.
Future: To get as high as possible.

BRYAN ERNEST HUTCHINS, Toronto $\Phi K \Sigma$ (20)
Upper Canada College; Skule Nites 5T3-4-5; All Varsity Revue '52, '53; S.A.E. (Student Branch)
Future: Post Graduate Studies—M.I.T.

ROBERT JOHN KIMOFF, Toronto (21)
East York C.I.; Varsity Intermediate Football Team for one year; Varsity Blues Football Team—3 years; Chairman of Student Branch A.S.M.E. '54-'55.

WILLIAM ARTHUR KREITNER, Niogoro Falls, Ont. $K \Sigma$ (22)
Niagara Falls C.I.; 108 St. George St.; Member of Student Branches—S.A.E., A.S.M.E., E.I.C., A.P.E.

ROBERT MURRAY McBAIN, Kirkland Lake, Ont. $E X$ (23)
Kirkland Lake Collegiate; 95 St George St.; Swimming Instructor, House Manager.

GEORGE GERALD MocENKO, Sheridan, Ont. (24)
Oakville-Trafalgar H.S.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E. (Student Member).

JOHN LAMONT McFARLANE, Hamilton, Ont. (25)
3 Devonshire Pl.; Chairman, Mechanical Club; 1st Year President of Class of 5T5; Swimming and Lifesaving Instruction; Waterpolo.

PETER BERTRAM MocKENZIE, Toronto (26)
Lawrence Park C.I.

DONALD E. McLEAN, Windsor, Ont. (27)
Walkerville C.I.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E. (Student Member).

KENNETH SAMUEL MARTIN, Thorold, Ont. ΣX (28)
Thorold High School; 5 Devonshire Place, North House; Secretary A.S.M.E. (Student Branch); Interfaculty Football (IV Year), Skule Nite 5T4, 5T5.

JAMES A. MONTGOMERY, Toronto $K \Sigma$ (29)
Lawrence Park C.I.; S.A.E. Club; Mechanical Club Executives.
Future: Post-Grad at Chrysler Institute, Detroit.

CHARLES FERGUSON MORRIS, Toronto $\Delta T \Delta$ (30)
U.T.S.; Professional Football Spectator; Typical College Idiot; Main Support of one of Toronto's Better-Known Residential Hotels.
Future: President of Almost Anything.

ALFRED SAMUEL NATANSON, Toronto (31)
Jarvis C.I.; U. of T. Varsity Basketball.
Future: Travel.

DONALD GORDON OTTOWAY, Toronto (32)
Malvern C.I.; Basketball (Interfaculty Champs 1953—Church Senior Champs 1953); Softball; Class Rep. to A.S.M.E.; Rugby; Tennis.
Future: Indoor Jousting Champ (Amateur).

CHARLES G. PAIN, Toronto (33)
Lawrence Park C.I.

DOUGLAS BASIL PARSONAGE, Toronto (34)
Runnymede C.I.; Skule Nite 5T2-3-4-5; Joe Club; A.S.M.E.; A.S.H.V.F. (Student Member).
Future: "Joe"—Manager—President.

ROY WILLIAM RAHME, Oshawa, Ont. (35)
Oshawa C.C.I.; Baseball; Swim Team; A.S.M.E.
Future: Engineer.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

BRUCE G. RAYMOND, Toronto (36)
U.C.C.; Producer of Skule Nite 515; Skule Nite 512-3-4; Blue and White Horse, Member A.S.M.E.; Joe Club; Props. for A.V.R.
Future: No more show business headaches.

ROSS FREDERICK ROBINS, Toronto (37)
Humberide C.I.; Joe Skule Nite; Blue and White Horse (rear end)

ALLAN ROSS SCOTT, Toronto (38)
Western Tech. & Comm.; S.A.E. (student member) and E.I.C. (student member).

FREDERICK IAN SMITH, Toronto (39)
East York C.I.; A.S.M.E. (student member)
Future: To be a wheel?

JAMES BERNARD SMITH, Toronto (40)
Oakwood C.I.
Future: Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning.

GORDON C. STAPLETON, Toronto (41)
Vaughan Road C.I.; President of the Faculty of Applied Science Delinquent Association; Night Manager of the "Orchard" in the Park Plaza Hotel.
Future: Bigger and better football weekends.

WILLIAM CAROL STARK, Oshawa, Ont. (42)
O.C.C.I.; A.S.H.V.E.

WILLIAM ANDREW STEWART, Toronto N.A. (43)
Alliston High School.

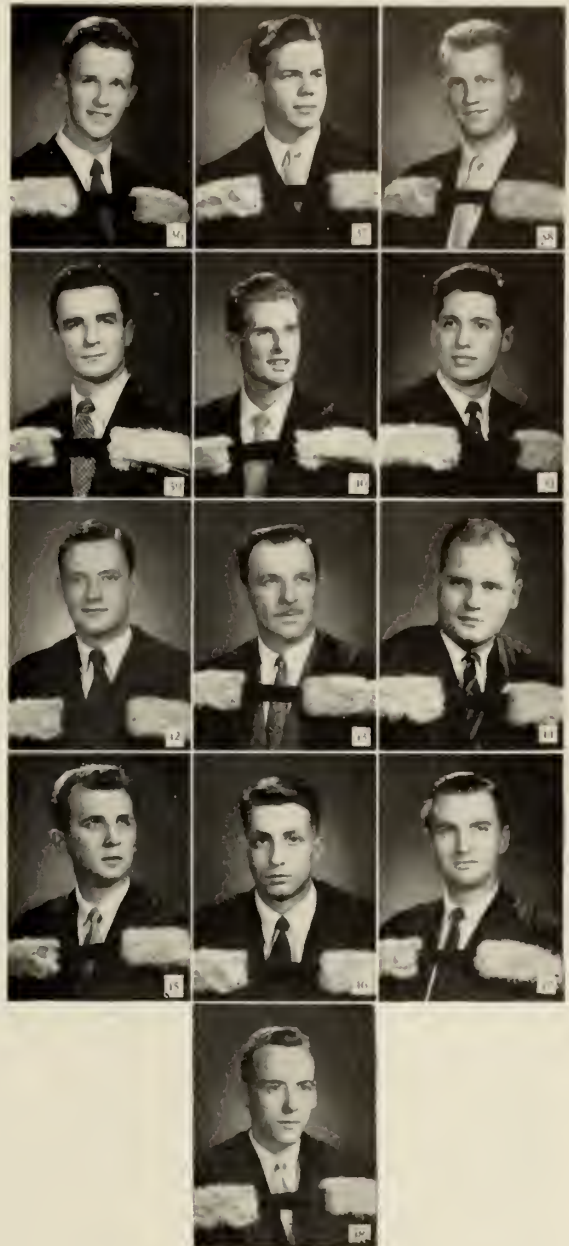
RAYMOND K. SUUTARI, Creighton Mines, Ont. Δ T (44)
Copper Cliff High Sch.; S.A.E. Club; Swimming Instructor, Hart House.
Future: Post Graduate Work.

JOHN PAUL VINCE, Hamilton, Ont. (45)
Cathedral H. School; St. Mike's Coll.; B&W Half time activities; A.S.H.V.E.; A.P.E.
Future: Eat, drink and live it up.

THOMAS ALEXANDER VIRANY, Lonsing, Ont. (46)
Internation Relations Club; Hart House; Historical Club; The Varsity.

JOHN MONTGOMERY WILSON, Toronto Δ T Δ (47)
U. of T. Schools; President of Fraternity; Favourite activity—Initiating P. & O.T. girls.
Future: Post Grad—Business Administration.

REINHARD ZOBRIST, Weston, Ont. (48)
Lenzburg, Switzerland H.S.; Admitted to U. of T. into 4th year, immigrated to Canada 1952; A.S.M.E.; Student member.
Future: Establish own Engineering Business (U.TIM)





School of Architecture



H. H. Madill,

O.B.E., V.D., B.A.Sc., F.R.A.I.C.,

Hon. Cor. A.I.A.

As members of the graduating class of 1955 you have reached a milestone in your architectural careers, the completion of your formal academic training. When you entered the first year, no doubt a five-year course seemed a long period of time. As you now look back on it you realize that it was all too short for the mastery of the subjects--aesthetic, technical and cultural--of the curriculum. However, you will never consider your studies complete as long as you are in the profession. You have studied architectural history but you are also aware of the advances that have been made in the last twenty years not only in the creative field of design, but also in the techniques of construction and the mechanical equipment of buildings. As the members of this class become employed in practice you will have a natural interest in design, but may I suggest that the future will demand an even greater interest in the engineering side of the profession--a rapidly advancing field of technology mainly due to the startling discoveries of the physicists and chemists.

It will be the privilege, and the duty, of the graduates to make their contributions to organizations in the profession and in society. It is hoped that contact with the School and other graduates will be kept through membership in the Architectural Alumni Association.

The members of the staff join me in wishing each member of the graduating class every happiness and success in your chosen profession.

H. H. Madill

ARCHITECTURE

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ROSSWELL MYLES ALLISON, Peterborough, Ont. (1)
Peterborough C.I.; Vic North House President IV; Class President II; Chairman, Butwash Hall Comm. IV; House Secretary V.
Future: City Planning at Harvard.

OJARS BISKAPS, Toronto (2)
Publicity Director, Architectural Society.

STANLEY JOHN BUTLER, Toronto (3)
Scarborough C.I.
Future: Travel overseas.

WILLIAM EDWARD CARRUTHERS, Toronto Θ Δ X (4)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Coach, School of Architecture Hockey II.
Future: Study in Europe, practice in Toronto.

WILLIAM HOWARD COLLUM, Toronto (5)
New Hamburg Continuation School, Kitchener Waterloo C.I.; Vice-President Architectural Society II.
Future: Town Planning.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM COMBE, St. Catharines, Ont. (6)
St. Catharines C.I. and V.S.; Devonshire Pl., East House.

WALTER ALBERT FLANAGAN, Toronto (7)
Central Technical School; Employment Director Architectural Society IV.

DONALD LIVINGSTONE FRAZER, Toronto (8)
Humboldt C.I.

PETER L. E. GOERING, Toronto K A (9)
Trinity College School; Hart House Glee Club; Class President V.
Future: Development of the North.

JOHN WARNER HOAG, Preston, Ont. (10)
Preston H.S.; Hart House Library Comm.; Vice-Pres. Architectural Society; Secretary and Vice-Pres., Knox College Assoc.
Future: To do what is not "Being Done".

YUSING YIU-SING JUNG, Hong Kong (11)
Diocesan Boys' School, Hong Kong; Trinity College; Class President IV.

WILLIAM EDWARD KEENAN, Toronto Δ T Δ (12)
St. Michael's; Athletic Director, Architectural Society II; Architecture Hockey Team 5 yrs.; Won Athletic Letter; Vice-President, Fraternity III; Member Newman Club I-V.
Future: Architect, practising in the City of Toronto. Participate in Municipal politics.

JOHN ALFRED KUUSISTO, Hamilton, Ont. (13)
Kirkland Lake C.V.I.; Devonshire Pl.; S.A.C. Rep. IV; Vice-Pres. Architectural Society IV; Hart House Board of Stewards IV; Secretary Architectural Soc. III; Treasurer Canadian Architectural Students Assoc. II.

VYTAUTAS KVEDARAS, Kounos, Lithuania (14)
Sakiai, Lithuania; Rover Scout.
Future: Practice in Toronto.

EERIO I. LAHTINEN, Toronto (15)
Central Technical School.

DONALD BADGER McINTYRE, Toronto Φ K Π (16)
Parkdale C.I.; Class President I; President of Frat. V.
Future: Trip to Europe in 1955.

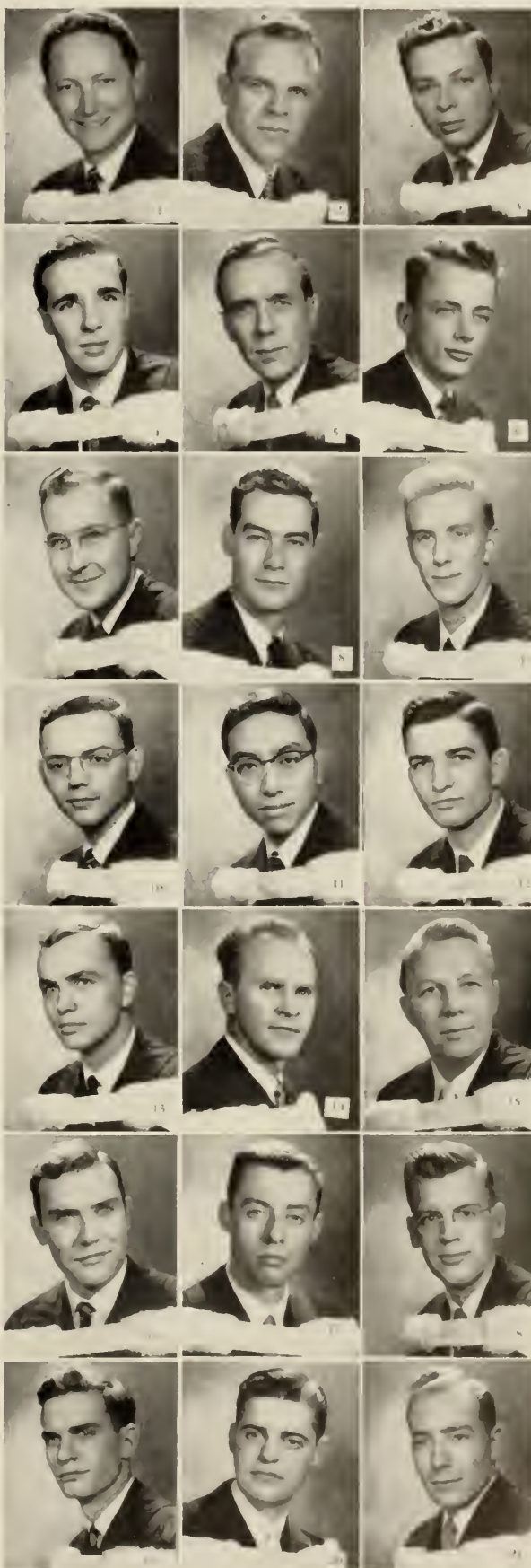
GILBERT FREDERICK MARK, Brantford, Ont. (17)
Brantford C. I.
Future: Nothing but beachcombing.

MURRAY CLIFFORD MARSHALL, Orangeville, Ont. (18)
Orangeville H.S.; Athletic Director III.

FRASER MacDOUGALL MILNE, Toronto Θ Δ X (19)
Forest Hill C.I.; C.O.T.C.; Intramural Hockey II; Waterpolo III.

VICTOR GERALD MUSSELMAN, Preston, Ont. (20)
Preston H.S.; Devonshire Pl.; Secretary, Architectural Yearbook III.

ISRAEL HENRY PETROFF, Toronto Σ A M (21)
Harbord C.I.; Yearbook Assistant Editor.
Future: Practice Architecture.



ARCHITECTURE



UNO PRII, Toronto (22)
Tallinn, Estonia.

JAMES EDWIN SECORD, St. Catharines, Ont. (23)
B.S.A., M.L.A.
Future: Partnership Practice.

JOHN NORTHEY SHAW, Toronto (24)
U. of T. Schools; *Architectural Yearbook IV*; *Torontonensis* Rep.
Future: Trip to Europe, 1955.

WALLACE EDWARD SHERRIFF, Toronto (25)
Western Tech. Comm.; *Yearbook I-V*.
Future: Practice in Toronto.

LENN A. A. STEVENSON, Toronto (26)
Riverdale C.I.
Future: Coffee anybody?

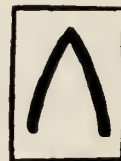
ROBERTO MALCOLM TRILLIA, Buenos Aires, Argentine (27)
Hart House Art Committee IV; Intercollegiate rugger II-V.
Future: Architectural practice in South America.

RICHARD TUSTIAN, Toronto ΨT (28)
Oakwood H.S.; President, Architectural Society V; Treasurer Arch. Society II; Secretary Fraternity II; Year President Arch. Society III.
Future: Study in Europe and Practice in Canada.

KALJO VOORE, Estonio (29)
Tallinn, Estonia.

RICHARD CARGILL STOCKTON WISE, Toronto $Z \Psi$ (30)
Upper Canada College; Officer, RCA Militia, Royal Canadian Military Institute; Badminton & Racquet Club.
Future: Architectural practice in Toronto.

ALLAN MANUEL YOUNG, Toronto (31)
Central Technical, Harbord Collegiate; Architectural Society Social Director IV.
Future: Trip to Europe in 1955.



Commerce and Finance



C. A. Ashley,
B.Com. F.C.A.



"Although our age far surpasses all previous ages in knowledge," says Mr. Bertrand Russell, "there has been no correlative increase in wisdom." The spread of knowledge has been in two directions: more is known of particular subjects, and individual people have more knowledge than in the past.

The widening and deepening of knowledge of particular subjects is to be found chiefly in the physical sciences, and in the social sciences. One of the results has been that each scientist has to learn so much about his own and cognate subjects, that he tends to know less of other things. The days when most scientists were cultured men are past, and we are threatened with the possibility that their powers of expression will become so limited that they will be unable to communicate with any except specialists in their own field. Wisdom is required in order to form some pattern out of the knowledge acquired of a vast multitude of subjects, and wisdom does not come readily to those who confine the use of their intelligence to one subject. Many earnest people in the past thought that compulsory education up to a mature age would make the world a utopia, but their expectations have not been fulfilled because wisdom has been lacking. Both forms of expansion of knowledge have tended to raise the material standard of living; other beneficial changes have come but slowly.

We hope that you have learned some wisdom in the university; that you have learned something of the possibilities and limitations of knowledge; that your judgment and actions will not be dominated by prejudice or selfishness. We wish you success and happiness in the exercise of your wisdom.

C. A. Ashley

COMMERCE AND FINANCE



- GWENNE LORRAINE BELSTEN, Toronto** (1)
Victoria College; Oakwood C.I.; A.V.R. I; Synchronized Swimming I; U.N. Club III; Volleyball I, II.
- HARVEY JOHN BLISS, Toronto** Σ A M (2)
University College; Jarvis C.I.; Commerce Club; Civil Liberties Club; Prior of Frat.; Hillel U.J.A. Chairman; U.C. Basketball & Football.
- MORLEY PRESTON CARSCALLEN, Wollaceburg, Ont.** Δ T (3)
Victoria College; Vic Residence; Wallaceburg District H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV, 1st Year rep.; Vic Hockey I-IV; V.C.U. Auditor IV; Vic Athletic Directorate IV; *Acta Victoriana* II, III; Residence Pres. IV.
- JOHN CATTO, York Mills,** (4)
Trinity College; U.T.S.; C.O.T.C. II-IV; Business Manager, Trinity Review III, IV; Vic Music Club I, II; Commerce Club I-IV.
- RONALD GAVIN CLIFFORD, Toronto** (5)
Victoria College; Commerce Club I-IV; Publicity Director Commerce Club III; Pres. Commerce Club IV; Vic Hockey Team.
- ERIC KEITH COATES, Leaside, Ont.** Δ T (6)
Trinity College; Leaside H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; Advertising Manager Trinity Review III, IV.
- PETER DUNCAN COWIE, Toronto** (7)
Victoria College; Humberstone C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Treas. Vic 5T5 III; Treas. Vic Union IV; Vic Social Directorate IV.
- JOSEPH JAMES DIVOK, St. Catharines, Ont.** Α X A (8)
St. Michael's College; St. Catharines C.I.; Second Year Pres. Commerce Club II, Treas. III; Blue & White Society Exec. IV; St. Mike's Student's Administrative Council IV; Basketball I-IV; Football I, II.
- MARVIN DRYER, Toronto** Σ A M (9)
University College; Harbord C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV.
- JOHN BRUCE DUNLOP, Toronto** Ψ T (10)
Victoria College; Lawrence Park C.I.; Frat. Pres.; Vic Football & Basketball.
Future: Travel.
- MORTON I. EISEN, Toronto** Π A Φ (11)
University College; Forest Hill C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Frat. Keeper of the Exchequer IV; Editorial Staff, *Torontonensis* III; Sales Manager *Commerce Journal* IV; C. & F. *Torontonensis* Rep. IV; U.C. Squash Rep. IV.
- NORMAN DOUGLAS EPP, Toronto** Φ Δ Θ (12)
Victoria College; Leaside H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; Business Manager *Commerce Journal* IV; University Squadron RCAF I-IV; Treas. Mess Committee II, III; Harrier I; Basketball II, III.
- JOHN E. FERRIS, Toronto** (13)
University College; North Toronto C.I.; U.R.T.P.; Camera Club; Commerce Club.
- MARTIN LAWRENCE FRIEDLAND, Toronto** Σ A M (14)
University Col.; Forest Hill C.I.; U.C. Lit. Pres. IV; 3rd year Pres. U.C. Lit. III; Senior Intercollegiate Water Polo & Squash; Hart House Music Committee III, IV; Commerce Club I-IV; Hillel I-IV.
- JERRY FRIEDMAN, Toronto** (15)
University College; U.C. Jr. Basketball & Volleyball I; U.C. Basketball Rep. II; Coach U.C. Jr. Basketball III; Wrestling II; U.C. Athletic Board II, III; Sety. Commerce Club IV.
- MARVIN IRVING GIVERTZ, Toronto** (16)
University College; Oakwood C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; U.C. Volleyball & Basketball I, II.
- MICHAEL HARE, Toronto** (17)
University College; Pickering College; U.C. Basketball I, II; Commerce Club I-IV; *Torontonensis* Sales Mgr. III, IV.
- DAVID ROSS HOLDEN, Toronto** (18)
Victoria College; North House (Burwash); U.T.S.; Varsity Intercollegiate Hockey, Intermediate I, Senior II; Vic Hockey I, IV; Vic Lacrosse I-IV; Coach Vic Girls Softball Champs; Commerce Club; Hart House Bridge Club.
- STANLEY ELMER HULBERT, Toronto** (18)
Victoria College; Scarborough C.I.; Commerce Club; Vic I Lacrosse.
- JOHN WESLEY JACKSON, Windsor, Ont.** Φ Δ Θ (20)
University College; Kennedy C.I.
- THOMAS GARY JARDINE, Chopleou, Ont.** (21)
Victoria College; Vic Residence; Chapleau H.S.
- JANET ELIZABETH ANNE JEFFREY, Toronto** (22)
Trinity College; St. Hilda's Residence; Lawrence Park C.I.; S.A.C. Rep. IV; St. Hilda's Lit. Exec. III, IV; Trinity Chapel Advisory Board III, IV; St. Hilda's Athletic Exec. II-IV; Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball I-IV.
- JOHN PHILLIP KERR, Toronto** (23)
Victoria College; U.T.S.; Commerce Club; Hart House Bridge Club.
- MURRAY HARRY KIDECKEL, Toronto** (24)
University College; Oakwood C.I.; Hart House Bridge Club.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

- MARY ISABELLE KRESS, Toronto** A Φ (25)
University College; Etobicoke C.I.; Fraternity President IV.
- KENNETH LAWSON, Colgory, Alto.** Θ Δ X (26)
Victoria College; Frat. Residence; Pres. Frat.; Intercollegiate Senior Hockey & Tennis; Pres. U. of T. Tennis Club.
Future: Back to God's Country.
- GRACE LEW, Toronto** (27)
University College; Bloor C.I.
- JOHN MURRAY LEWIS, Lindsay, Ont.** (28)
University College; U.C. Men's Residence; Lindsay C.I.; Treas. U.C. Lit. III; Vice Pres. Commerce Club IV; U.C. Intramural Basketball & Hockey.
Future: Business.
- ROBIN C. W. LOGIE, Toronto** A Δ Φ (29)
Trinity College; Upper Canada College; Commerce Club; Senior Intercollegiate Hockey & Tennis; Trinity Football.
Future: C.A.
- DOUGLAS JOHN LOW, Toronto** (30)
University College; Bloor C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Vice Pres. IV; Hart House Theatre I, II, IV; Circle K Club IV.
Future: C.A.
- MARGARET DONALDA MILLS, Ottawa, Ont.** (31)
Victoria College; Annesley Hall; Glebe C.I.; International Relations Club.
- NORMAN A. MINTZER, Toronto** (32)
University College; Harbord C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Bridge Club; U.C. Juniors Basketball & Volleyball I, II; Coach U.C. Basketball II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- LOUIS MOSTYN, Midland, Ont.** Σ A M (33)
University College; Frat. Residence; Midland District H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; Hillel I-IV; U. of T. Band I; U.C. Volleyball I, II.
Future: Law.
- EARL BARRY PATTON, Toronto** Φ Γ Δ (34)
Victoria College; West Hill C.I. (Montreal); Commerce Club; Vic Waterpolo; Frat. Finance Committee.
- PAUL ROBERT PITTS, Burlington, Ont.** (35)
University College; U.C. Men's Residence; Commerce Club; Secty. Hart House Tennis Club; Residence Treas.
Future: C.A.
- GORDON HOWARD POLAND, Toronto** (36)
University College; Oakwood C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV.
Future: Business or C.A.
- WILFRED MURRAY POSLUNS, Toronto** II A Φ (37)
University College; Oakwood C.I.
Future: Finance & Investment Business.
- PHILIP F. RUDSON, Toronto** II A Φ (38)
University College; Forest Hill C.I.; Business Manager *Commerce Journal* II; Editor *Commerce Journal* III, IV; Frat. Keeper of the Exchequer III; Archon IV; Commerce Club; Political Science Club; U.C. Volleyball I, II.
Future: C.A.
- JOHN SHERMAN SILLERS, Toronto** Φ Δ Θ (39)
Victoria College; Malvern C.I.; Frat. Treas.; Vic Basketball.
Future: Law.
- CONRAD MURRAY SIEGEL, Toronto** Σ A M (40)
University College; Forest Hill C.I.; Commerce Club I-IV; Frat. Exchequer III; U.C. Squash III.
Future: Actuarial Field.
- RICHARD EDWARD SNODGRASS, Port Erie, Ont.** B Θ II (41)
University College; Fort Erie H.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; Frat. Asst. Treas. IV.
- RAOUL SOOBIK, Toronto** (42)
University College; Commerce Club; St. Hilda's Tennis Club; Estonian Students Association.
- JOHN C. STEPHENSON, Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (43)
Trinity College; Kirkland Lake Collegiate & Voc. Inst.; Little Brett Club.
- FRANK JOHN EDWARD STEWART, Toronto** (44)
University College; Parkdale C.I.; Hart House Bridge Club.
Future: Chartered Accountant.
- GRETA JANE TIENKAMP, Kettleby, Ont.** (45)
University College; Aurora District High School.
- ROY BERTRAN WILSON, Hamilton, Ont.** (46)
Victoria College; Victoria Residence; Vic & Jr. Varsity Waterpolo I-III; Manager Varsity Water-Polo IV; *Commerce Journal* III, IV.
Future: Business or C.A.
- WILLIAM EGERTON WILSON, Toronto** Σ X (47)
Victoria College; U.T.S.; Commerce Club I-IV; Treas. Vic 5T5 IV; Varsity Sports Dept. I, II; Frat. Treas. III; Vice-Pres. IV.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- JOHN B. TOLTON, Toronto** Θ Δ X (48)
University College; Humberstone C.I.; Senior Intercollegiate Hockey III, IV; Commerce Club 3rd Year Rep.; Coach U.C. Hockey III.
Future: School of Law.





Faculty of Dentistry



R. C. Ellis,

D.D.S., M.Sc.(Dent.) F.D.S., R.C.S.

The years of preparation for your life work will soon give way to an opportunity for active service. The staff joins me in extending greetings and congratulations to each and every member of the class. We wish you every success in the transition from student days to full membership in your profession.

While we are confident that you are ready to negotiate the changes involved in such a transition, yet we are aware that many dangers beset your early days in practice, not the least of which may be an overwhelming urge to grasp quickly material rewards as recompense for the service you can render. This temptation is subtle and apt to take on serious proportions in prosperous times and when, as at present, there is a shortage of trained personnel in your particular field.

We agree that you have spent valuable years in costly education and that you are therefore entitled to an honest, reasonable reward, but we would remind you that experience has taught that the greatest reward comes, not from the accumulation of worldly goods, but from the sense of satisfaction when you have given unsparingly of your talents. Let me leave with you the expression on this theme of that great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer, who wrote, "You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay, but the privilege of doing it. For remember, you don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too".

Roy C. Ellis

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

- FRED ABRAMS, Toronto** A Ω (1)
Harbord Collegiate; Hillel; Volleyball I-IV; Basketball pre-
dents.
Future: General practice in Toronto.
- JOHN ALBERT ALEXANDER** (2)
B.A. in chemistry from U.B.C.; Assistant Director of Dent-
antics III; Director of Dentantics IV; Manager of Dents water
polo II-IV.
Future: General practice in B.C. or Washington for two years,
then post-grad. work in oral surgery.
- PETER ANDRUSWICK, Thorold, Ont.** (3)
Future: general practice.
- WILLIAM JOHN ARTHUR BAYNTON** (4)
Sandwich C.I.; Assistant Treasurer Dental Students' Parl. II;
Treasurer III; Dents football and basketball.
Future: General practice.
- ALEXANDER STIEN BLACK** (5)
Assiniboia High School. Honorary Member of the Twentieth
Batt. Club.
Future: Back to the bald-headed prairies.
- ALEXANDER BONDARCHUK, St. Catharines, Ont.** Ξ Ψ Φ (6)
St. Catharines Collegiate; Editor of fraternity Quarterly III,
Secretary IV; Golf, Hockey, Manager Dents "A" lacross IV.
Future: Post-grad in oral surgery.
- GORDON STANLEY BOWLES, Fort William, Ont.** (7)
Fort William C.I.; Class Treasurer pre-dents, II, Social Con-
vener III; Faculty Social Director IV; North House II, of T.
Residence Social Convener IV; Dents water polo III.
Future: General practice.
- RICHARD JAMES BRADEN, Ottawa, Ont.** Σ X (8)
Glebe C.I., Ottawa; Rado Club I, IV; Camera Club I, II, III,
IV; Class President pre-dents; Class publicity director II, Social
Director Sigma Chi II, President Sigma Chi III; Faculty pho-
tographer IV.
Future: General practice.
- JOHN WILLIAM MOSLEY BRADEY, Parry Sound, Ont.** (9)
Parry Sound Collegiate; C.O.T.C.; Victoria Residence Council.
Future: Royal Canadian Dental Corps.
- SAMUEL HAROLD BROWN, Toronto** A Ω (10)
Harbord Collegiate; Volleyball "A" pre-dents, I-IV; basketball
pre-dents I-III; script writer Dentantics IV.
Future: General practice.
- HERBERT ALAN BUCKLEY, Tracadie, N.B.** (11)
B.A. University of Ottawa '50.
Future: General practice.
- RUSSEL DANIEL BULCHAK, Toronto** (12)
Harbord Collegiate; B.A. 5T1 in physiology and biochemistry;
U. of T. Ukrainian Club pre-dents IV; Russian Circle I;
Dentantics I-IV.
Future: Pocket surgery.
- CHARLES FILIP CAPP, St. Mary's, Ont.** (13)
St. Marys Collegiate; University of Western Ontario B.A. '50;
Dents Athletic Director III; Football I-III, soccer I-IV, lacrosse
III and IV, golf III, tennis III, junior harrier III, swimming
I-IV, water polo I-IV, basketball I-IV, hockey I; Intra-mural
Sports Committee III.
Future: Continue to cheer for Western!
- ROY CARROLL, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia** (14)
Future: General practice in Ontario.
- JOHN ALEXANDER CHALMERS, Toronto** (15)
Upper Canada College.
Future: General practice.
- ALBERT BRUCE COOPER, Toronto** (16)
Malvern Collegiate; Treasurer Hart House Bridge Club III;
House Committee Hart House IV.
Future: General practice.
- HAZEN SMITH CUMMINGS, Woodstock, N.B.** (17)
Woodstock High School.
Future: General practice in N.B.
- WILLIAM JOHN CUMMINGS, Ottawa, Ont.** Ξ Ψ Φ (18)
Glebe Collegiate; Dents football.
Future: General practice in Ottawa.
- HENRY ROBERT DAIGNAULT, Cobourg, Ont.** Φ Δ Θ (19)
Newman Club pre-dents-IV.
Future: General practice in Cobourg.
- JOHN BERTRAM DAVIES, Oshawa, Ont.** Φ Δ Θ (20)
Oshawa Collegiate and V.I.; Class vice-president III and IV,
president of Frat. IV; Dents football II.
Future: A tight schedule with Dental Public Health.
- JOHN HAROLD DUGGAN, Stratford, Ont.** (21)
Stratford Collegiate; C.O.T.C. II-IV; Blue and White Society;
Dents football and basketball.
Future: To remain leader of the "Red-eyed Raiders".



DENTS



- JACK ARTHUR EVERSLEY, Windsor, Ont.** (22)
Windsor Tutorial (D.V.A.); B.A. Assumption College.
Future: General practice.
- HUGH HEDLEY FALCONER, Toronto** (23)
Inmherside C.I.; B.S.A. in bacteriology from Ontario Agricultural College '51; C.O.T.C. III.
Future: General practice in Ontario.
- DOUGLAS ANDREW BUCHANAN FARQUHAR** (24)
Jinga Uganda, British East Africa.
Future: Return to The Colonial Medical Service.
- EDWARD ERWIN FAST, Manitoba** (25)
Gretna High School; Dents Soccer I-IV; Chess Club.
Future: General practice out west.
- JOSEPH ALEXANDER FLEMING** $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ (26)
Wellington High School; Revolver Club pre-dents; C.O.T.C. I-III; North House Men's Residence social convener II; class social convener II-IV; fraternity social convener IV; Dentantics III, IV.
Future: Operating a mobile dental unit at Great Bear Lake with Taylor and Munro.
- DONALD ALEXANDER GILBERT, St. Thomas, Ont.** $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (27)
St. Thomas Collegiate; president Frat. IV; class athletic rep. pre-dents I; Dents football pre-dents, I-III; Dents. basketball pre-dents-IV.
Future: Red Cross Health Unit for one year, then general practice.
- DAVID PAUL HARPER, Toronto** (28)
Upper Canada College; Soccer III & IV.
Future: general practice.
- JOHN JAMES HEMPHILL, Kitchener, Ont.** $B \Theta \Pi$ (29)
Kitchener-Waterloo High School; Dents Rugby I-III; Dents Basketball I-IV.
Future: Indefinite.
- RALPH FRANK HICKEN** (30)
York Memorial C.I.; Dents Athletic Director III; Intra-mural Athletic Association III; Dents football pre-dents-III; Basketball pre-dents-IV (coach III-IV); Dentantics IV.
Future: General practice.
- VINCENT KEITH HORBAY, Manitoba** (31)
University of Manitoba B.Sc. '51; Hart House Archery Club III-IV; Class secretary III; Class ass't social convener IV.
Future: Back to Winnipeg and the West.
- TATSUO HORI** (32)
East York Collegiate; Hart House Art Committee IV; N.S.C. program convener I, vice-president IV; Class secretary-treasurer I, vice-president II, president IV; Dents Publicity Director III; Cabinet of the Students' Parliament; Rugby I-IV; swimming; Dentantics II and IV.
Future: Fourth string placement kicker for local bantam football team.
- GORDON MOORE HUTCHINSON** (33)
Amherst High School; Class executive I and III; president and athletic director of Middle House; Victoria College Residence; Basketball; Dentantics.
- ALFRED INTRATER, Tel Aviv, Israel**
- ARTHUR TARAS KALMUSKY, Saskatoon, Sask.** (34)
Bedford Road C.I.; Dentantics class rep. pre-dents, class social convener I; Faculty E.A.C. Rep. III; Dentantics Business Manager III.
Future: General practice outside Toronto.
- GEORGE LEO GLEN KELLY** (35)
Richmond Hill High School; Registrar, Richmond Hill District Kinsmen Club.
Future: General practice in a rural community.
- EDWARD JOHN KSIAZEK, Hamilton, Ont.** (36)
Delta Collegiate; Class Athletic Director III; Dents football coach IV; Dents basketball I-IV; hockey I-III; Intermediate Inter-collegiate football I; Senior inter-collegiate football II.
Future: General practice in Hamilton.
- JOHN STRINGER LEGALLAIS, Schumacher, Ont.** (37)
Schumacher High School; Camera Club I-IV; Dentantics I-IV; Class executive III; Gate House Social convener IV; Varsity photographer IV; Camera Club Committee IV; Faculty photographer IV; Dents football I-III; Carabin week-end III and IV.
- GEORGE EMERY LITTLE, Niagara Falls, Ont.** ΣX (38)
Niagara Falls High School; Dents football and basketball; Dentantics I-IV.
Future: General practice in Niagara Falls, Ontario.
- DOUGLAS JAMES MacDONALD, Port Colborne, Ont.** (39)
Port Colborne High School and St. Michael's College School; Class Dentantics rep III & IV; Dentantics pre-dents-IV.
- RONALD LEWIS McBRIDE, Mimico, Ont.** (40)
Mimico High School; Dentantics IV; third year quartet in faculty quartet contest.
Future: General practice.
- ROBERT SIDNEY McKEGNEY, Sarnia, Ont.** $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ (41)
Sarnia C.I.; B.A. University of Western Ontario.
Future: General practice.
- GARNET LORNE McMORRAN, Toronto** (42)
Malvern and Leaside Collegiates; Faculty quartet contest III; Dentantics IV.
Future: General practice, Toronto.

DENTS

GORDON MARTIN MARSHALL, Toronto Ξ Ψ (43)
Riverdale Collegiate; Blue and White Society pre-dents IV; Hart House Committee II-IV; Class Dentatics rep pre-dents; Publicity rep IV; Stadium Co-ordinator IV; Carabin Committee I-III; Chairman Interfraternity Charity Chapel Committee—Hart House; Dents Football; Swimming team; Water polo. Future: General practice in Toronto.

PAUL IVAN MARTEN (44)

BRUNO PETER MARTINELLO, Port Credit, Ont. (45)
Port Credit High School; Hockey I & II.
Future: General practice.

WALTER MICHAEL MATULAK (46)
Parkdale C.I.; Dents Football pre-dents-III; Basketball pre-dents-IV.
Future: General practice in Ontario.

JOHN ROSS MAYNE, Tamsworth, N.S.W., Austrolia (47)
Future: To return to dental practice in New South Wales, Australia.

REGINALD GRANT MERRIAM (48)
Dominion Business College; Brampton Flying Club; Archery;
Future: General practice, maybe post grad. in orthodontics.

KENNETH EDWARD NEIL MUNRO, Toronto Ξ Ψ Φ (49)
Lawrence Park C.I.; C.O.T.C. I-III; Dentatics Business Manager IV.
Future: Foot-pedal man on Taylor's engine arm in the R.C.D.C.

FRED OLLINIK (50)
B.Sc. University of Manitoba '51.
Future: General practice for a few years.

FLAVIO ALDO POLLON (51)
Immunis High & Vocational School.
Future: General practice.

ROBERT ALFRED PORT (52)
Three years Arts & Science U.B.C.; Squash.
Future: General practice.

LLOYD DOUSE PROKOP Ξ Ψ Φ (53)
Sault Ste. Marie High School; Dents Basketball.
Future: practice in Sault Ste. Marie.

NORMAN BERNARD RASKY, Toronto Α Ω (54)
Oakwood C.I.; president Alpha Omega IV; Volleyball II-IV; Waterpolo I, II; Squash III, IV; Tennis III.
Future: General practice in Toronto.

ALBERT REINSTEIN Α Ω (55)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Dents Basketball; Dentatics Stage Manager I-IV.
Future: General practice or post-graduate work.

GEORGE MARTYN RICHARDS (56)
Malvern C.I.; Golf.
Future: General practice.

HARRY HAROLD ROSENBERG, Toronto Α Ω (57)
Bloor and Humberdale Collegiates; Hillel pre-dents-IV; Fraternity executive II-IV; Basketball I-III; Hockey I.
Future: General practice.

DANIEL RÉMI ST. AUBIN (58)
University of Ottawa High School.
Future: General practice in Sudbury.

KENNON RUSSELL PAUL SETTERINGTON Ξ Ψ Φ (59)
Wilbury District High School; Dents Lacrosse "A" Manager II, III; Dents "B" lacross IV; "B" hockey I-III.
Future: General practice.

CHARLES EVERETT STEELE Ξ Ψ Φ (60)
St. Catharines C.I.; Dents "A" basketball pre-dents & I; "A" lacrosse pre-dents-IV; Lacrosse coach II-IV; Fraternity executive II, III.
Future: Hunting, fishing and golf.

DONALD ENZO STORTINI (61)
Assumption College B.A. '51; Dentatics ticket sale manager III.
Future: Post-grad work.

HAROLD STROM (62)
Harbord C.I.; class *Hya Yaka* rep. IV; *Varsity* reporter III; Hart House Bridge Club III; 101 IV; Record room pre-dents-IV.
Future: England for a few years.

EDWARD EPIPHANY SWARTZ (63)
Assumption College B.A. '51; Soccer III & IV; Dentatics III, IV.
Future: General practice.



**WALTER WILLIAM SYDORUK, Toronto** (64)

Bloor C.I.; Intramural basketball.
Future: General practice in Toronto.

HARRY SZOURONSKI $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ (65)

B.A. University of Saskatchewan; Pres. III year and secretary of the Students' Parliament; Treasurer of frat. III; Pres. Students' Parliament Faculty of Dentistry IV.
Future: Back to Saskatchewan, where healthy men get rich and sick men get free hospitalization.

GEORGE ALLAN TAYLOR, Toronto $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ (66)

Lawrence Park C.I., and Lisgar C.I. (Ottawa); C.O.T.C. I, III; Assistant Editor *Hya Yaka* III, Editor IV; Students' Parliament *Torontonensis* Rep. IV; Secretary North House U. of T. Residence II; Dentastics III and IV.
Future: High shelf man and plaster flunky in mobile dental unit at Great Bear Lake.

JOHN ELLIS TAYLOR $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ (67)

Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School and Mount Allison University; Frat. president IV; Class president I; Students' parliament S.A.C. Rep. II; Lacrosse pre-dents-IV; Basketball; Hockey.
Future: General practice.

ELGIN STEWART THOMPSON, Sarnia, Ont. $\Xi \Psi \Phi$ (68)

Sarnia Collegiate and Technical School; Faculty F.A.C. Rep. I; Class president II; Frat President III; Soccer I-IV; Basketball pre-dents III-IV; Volleyball IV.

Future: General practice.

KATHARINE JOAN TYAS (69)

B.D.S., L.D.S. Manchester '48.

JACOBUS MARIUS VAN BAARSEL, Holland (70)

Future: to practise in a small community in Ontario.

JOHN HOWARD WALL $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (71)

Hon. W. C. Kennedy C.I., Windsor; Athletic Director Students' Parliament IV; Football I-III; Lacross II-IV; Volleyball IV; Track and field pre-dents-II; Basketball pre-dents-IV; Golf II-IV; Hockey IV.

Future: General practice in south-western Ontario.

REINHOLD WENDT (72)

Gymnasium Kannas (Lithuania); Inter-faculty soccer.

Future: General practice.

JAAP JOHN CORNELIUS WEYNMAN (73)

State University of Utrecht '48; Practised dentistry in Indonesia (Dutch Army) and the Netherlands; Arrived in Canada in 1951.

Future: Dental practice in Toronto.

ALBERT JOSEPH WILSON (74)

B.Sc. St. Francis Xavier University '51; President North House U. of T. residence IV.

Future: P.E.I. is like heaven to me, but . . .

RAYMOND JOSEPH YAKASOVICH, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (75)

Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; President South House (Stalag I) U. of T. Residence IV; Senior Inter-collegiate football I, II.

Future: General practice in southern Ontario.

EDWARD LUBAMIR ZAHARUK, Saut Ste. Marie, Ont. (76)

Sault Ste. Marie C.I.; Dents basketball; Golf.

Future: General practice in Sault Ste. Marie.

MARVIN ZARNETT, Toronto $A \Omega$ (77)

Harbord C.I.; Hillel; Dentastics I, II, IV; *Hya Yaka* Sports Editor IV; Basketball pre-dents-IV; Football I, II; Volleyball IV.

Future: General practice in Toronto.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY — HYGIENE

JOYCE EVANS, White Fox, Sask.

White Fox High School; Dentastics II.

Future: To work in Public Health in Saskatchewan.

MARJORIE ANNE HUNT, Brantford, Ont. (1)

Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School; Dentastics I & II; Dental Hygiene Social Rep. I; Dental Hygiene Secretary II.

Future: To work in Public Health in Brantford.

MARY ISKY, Toronto (2)

Harbord Collegiate; Dental Hygiene President I; Dentastics Representative II; Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball; Dentastics I & II.

Future: To work in private practice but undecided as to where this will be.

ANNABELLE MARY McEWEN, Shaunavon, Sask. (3)

Campus Co-operative Residence; Shaunavon High School; Dentastics I & II; *Hya Yaka* Representative II; *Torontonensis* Rep. II.

Future: To work in Public Health in Saskatchewan.

ALICE CECILIA PETIPAS, Nova Scotia (4)

Campus Co-operative Residence; Truro High School; Newman Club I & II; Dentastics II.

Future: To work in Public Health in Nova Scotia.

GERTRUDE TRUDI SHACHTER, Toronto (5)

Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute; Social Representative for Dental Hygiene II; Voluntary Social Work at Y.M. & Y.W.H.A. Future: Dental Hygiene in Public Health or private practice in Toronto.

SHIRLEY ANNE TARR, Craven, Sask. (6)

Craven High School; Treasurer, Dental Hygiene I; Dentastics II.

Future: Dental Public Health in Saskatchewan.

PATRICIA EILEEN WHELAN, Swift Current, Sask. (7)

Swift Current Collegiate Institute; Dental Hygiene President II.

Future: To work in Public Health in Saskatchewan.

DENTAL NURSING

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- JANET AIKEN, Toronto** (8)
Etoibcoke C.I.; Dentanties; Float Parade; Volleyball.
Future: Dental Nursing in the West.
- GAIL ELIZABETH BAGWELL, Toronto** ΔΔΔ (9)
Havergal College; Dentanties; Secretary-Treasurer of Dental Nurses.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- MAIE BEPENDSEN, Toronto** (10)
Jarvis C.I.
Future: Married in the spring. Dental Nursing in Toronto.
- KATHERINE FRANCES BOYD, North Battleford, Sask.** (11)
Alberta College, Edmonton; Dentanties; Social Convener of Dental Nurses.
Future: Dental Nursing in the West.
- HELEN ROSSLYN CURTIS, Orillia, Ont.** (12)
Orillia C.I.; *Torontoensis Rep.*
Future: Dental Nursing in Toronto.
- JACQUELINE MAREA ELDER, Toronto** (13)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Dentanties; Dentant Rep.
Future: Dental Nursing in Toronto.
- MARGARET ANNE HARVEY, London, Ont.** (14)
South C.I., London, Ont.; Dentanties; Float Parade.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- JO-ANNE CLAIRE HELMER, St. Catharines, Ont.** (15)
Alma College; President of Dental Nurses; Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- LUCY JOAN HODOKANSKY, Toronto** (16)
St. Joseph's Convent; Ukrainian Students' Club; Dentanties.
Future: To enter 2nd year Dental Hygiene or to Dental Nursing.
- JAN'S MARILYN JEFFERY, Toronto** (17)
Bathurst Heights C.I.; Cheerleader for Dents; Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- ANNE VERONICA KEMP, Toronto** K K P (18)
Malvern C.I.; Dentanties; Cheerleader for Dents and Vice-President of Dental Nursing.
Future: No definite plans.
- GAYLE LORIMER** (19)
Etoibcoke C.I.; Dentanties; Publicity Rep.
Future: Some aspect of Dental Nursing.
- ANN BARBARA McCLEMENT, Kingston, Ont.** (20)
Kingston C.V.I.; Student Christian Movement; Volleyball.
Future: Dental Nursing in Kingston.
- SHIRLEY JUNE MALONE, Ottawa, Ont.** (21)
Glebe C.I. and Nepean H.S.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- JOAN YVONNE MARK, Toronto** A O H (22)
Havergal College and Ontario Ladies College; Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- NAOMI AILEEN NAKAMICHI, Toronto** (23)
Humberstone C.I.; *Hya Yaka Rep.* and Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- LORRAINE McGREGOR REID, Niagara Falls, Ont.** ΔΔΔ (24)
Stamford C.I.; Dental Nurses Alumnae Rep. and Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- ETHEL MARILYN ROSENBERG, Toronto** (25)
Forest Hill C.I.; Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing in an office or a clinic.
- PATRICIA LEE SAXBY, Toronto** (26)
Etoibcoke C.I.; Cheerleader for Dents.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- GRETCHEN AGNES SCHENCK, St. Catharines, Ont.** (29)
St. Catharines C.I.; Athletic Rep.; Volleyball; Float Parade.
Future: Dental Nursing.
- BARBARA PRISCILLA STAIMAN, Toronto** Δ + B (28)
Forest Hill C.I.; Dentanties.
Future: Dental Nursing in an office.
- LORRAINE STARKMAN, Toronto** (29)
Humberstone C.I.; Float Parade; Volleyball.
Future: Dental Nursing in a clinic.





Emmanuel College



Rev. A. D. Matheson,
M.A., B.D., D.D.

My dear friends:

The three years you have been at Emmanuel have passed so rapidly. Now you are about to leave these halls, and take up the full burden of the ministry.

Something of yourselves you leave behind you: and we who have been your teachers and your seniors in the 'great work' shall keep you in our minds, with affectionate remembrance and with daring expectation. Something of the College, - its traditions, its ideals and its spirit you take with you. We trust that this intangible factor may help to enrich your life work.

The world into which you go is crammed with contrasts. There is progress and there is retrogression. There is the sense of futility and there is the assurance of faith. There is unprecedented scientific achievement and there is deep consciousness that man is utterly dependent upon God. The sins of greed and hatred strive to fill the human heart: but the love of God in Jesus Christ ever seeks man's redemption.

You are launched upon the most difficult and the most glorious task which life offers. In yourselves you are not equal to it. But you cannot escape it. And He who has called you will never leave you alone.

So on to your task: and may nothing in the world separate you from the love of God.

Yours faithfully,

A. Dawson Matheson.



DOUGLAS MELVILLE STRINGER, Sheshiandah, Ont. (25)
Students Society Executive; Old Testament Club; Theological Society; Hockey Manager.
Future: Christian ministry.

DONALD BRUCE SUTOR, Chatham, Ont. (26)
Students Society Executive; Soccer; Volleyball; Basketball.

RUSKIN PETER THORPE, Toronto (27)

GEORGE HOWARD TURPIN, Vancouver, B.C. (28)
Undergraduate work and two years Theology at U.B.C. One year graduate work in Psychology.
Future: Return to B.C. and pastorate there.

EMMANUEL

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- WILLIAM ARNOLD ANNIS, Owen Sound, Ont.** (1)
Students Society Executive; Don of Bowles-Gandier House;
Assistant Deer Park United Church; Soccer; Basketball.
- DALTON CECIL BLACKMORE, Markdale, Ont.** (2)
Treasurer of Year; Volleyball.
Future: Ministry of the United Church of Canada.
- EDITH MARGUERITE COSENS, Toronto** (3)
French Club at Victoria.
Future: Missionary work in Japan.
- JAMES WILLIAM DAVIES, Huntsville, Ont.** (4)
Chairman Theological Society; Soccer; Hockey.
Future: Ministry of the United Church of Canada.
- GERALD ELMER ELLIOTT, Hamilton, Ont.** (5)
Soccer; Basketball; Volleyball; Ping Pong and Marriage; Vice-
President of 3rd Year; Minister Trinity United Church
(Hamilton).
Future: Preach the Gospel of Christ.
- PAUL BYRON FIELD, Toronto** B O H (6)
Blue and White Band; Emmanuel Organist.
- IRVING FREDERICK FRASER, Schumacher, Ont.** (7)
Athletic Rep. II-II Soccer I-III; Hockey I-III; Harrier II;
Volleyball I.
Future: Ministry United Church of Canada.
- LOYD NICHOLS FREEL, Strouffville, Ont.** (8)
Future: Ministry United Church of Canada.
- ALAN LESTER HARLEY, Woodstock, Ont.** (9)
Students Society Worship Chairman.
Future: Ministry United Church.
- FRANKLIN RALPH JACKSON, Hamilton, Ont.** (10)
House Secretary, Interfaculty Committee for the Call to the
Ministry; Debating.
Future: Overseas missions.
- GEORGE LANGFORD JAMES, Putnam, Ont.** (11)
Future: United Church Ministry.
- BRYER ROBERT JONES, Southport, P.E.I.** (12)
Ordination to Christian Ministry, Churches of Christ
(Disciples).
- ALTON WILBUR LANG, Monteith, Ont.** (13)
University of Toronto Theological Union President; Volley-
ball Coach; Soccer I-II.
Future: Ministry in the United Church of Canada.
- WALFRID ALEKSANTERI LEEMAN, Toronto** (14)
Future: The Ministry.
- ROGER DAVID LENNEY, Toronto** (15)
U.C.C.
- ALFRED CLIVE McALLISTER, London, Ont.** Z. P. P. Δ P (16)
MacDonald-Cartier Club; Debating.
- GEORGE ALBERT BAKER MOORE, London, Ont.** (17)
Students Society President; Old Testament Club President;
Hockey; Volleyball.
- DOUGLAS ALEXANDER MUIR, St. Catharines, Ont.** (18)
Treasurer of Students Society; Don of Bowles-Gandier and
Middle Houses.
Future: Post Graduate work.
- LORNE ROSS O'NEILL, Toronto** (19)
Missionary Committee Chairman; Volleyball; Basketball.
Future: United Church Pastorate, probably Saskatchewan.
- ERIC ALEXANDER READ, Elmira, Ont.** (20)
S.A.C. Representative; Publications Committee; Intramural
Sports Committee; Basketball; Soccer; Hockey; Residence
Council.
- FRANCES DOREEN SMITH, Regino, Sask.** (21)
Players' Guild; Modern Letters Club; La Société Française;
Art Club; Basketball; University Choir; Latin Club in College
of Education; Old Testament Club.
Future: Pastoral work.
- STANLEY E. SNOWDEN, Bowmanville, Ont.** (22)
Emmanuel Soccer and Hockey.
Future: Ministry in the United Church of Canada.
- ROBERT KENNETH STOKES, Electric, Ont.** (23)
Intramural Volleyball and Soccer.
- JACKSON WRIGHT STRAPP, Mount Pleasant, Ont.** (24)
Students Society; Athletic Executive; Varsity Blues Rugby;
Interfaculty Soccer, Hockey.





Faculty of Forestry



J. W. B. Sisam,
B.Sc., M.F.

It is always a pleasure to extend congratulations to those students who through their efforts and ability have obtained their objective of a university degree. I do so most heartily to you, the Class of 1955 - the 47th class to graduate from this Faculty.

For many of you the processes of your formal education are now completed. While your university experience has undoubtedly provided you with a background of technical knowledge, it is to be hoped that it has also done something to arouse your intellectual curiosity, to temper your critical faculties with good judgment, and above all to cause you to realize that the process of learning is a continuous one which does not terminate on graduation.

Such attributes will be of some importance as you take your place in a profession which though still in its early stages of development in this country has shown a remarkable progress in recent years. As in any developmental process the further one advances the more critical one must be in the analyzing of problems and the making of decisions. This is becoming ever more apparent in the field of forestry and will, I have no doubt, be realized by you and your contemporaries as you take on increasing responsibilities in the future: for on your efforts will depend very largely the pattern of our forestry practice in the years ahead.

In expressing to you the best wishes of your Faculty, I would urge you to support your Alumni Association, which exists to maintain and develop a bond of friendship and goodwill between you who are now of the Alumni and your Faculty. We of the Staff will watch your careers with interest, and we hope you will have the opportunity to visit us often in the future.

FORESTRY

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- WILLIAM DAVID FRANCIS BROWN, Ridgeway, Ont.** (1)
Ridgeway H.S.; Foresters' Club; Archery Club; Basketball IV;
Volleyball III; Soccer II; Waterpolo III.
- PETER BUBELA, Windsor, Ont.** (2)
Foresters' Club.
Future: Forest Research.
- MICHAEL CHUBB, Littlehampton, England** (3)
Chichester H.S.; Foresters' Club; Soccer I-III; C.O.F.C. II-IV;
F.A.C. II-III; Toronto Rep. W.U.S. Indian Seminar, 1953;
Annual Ring I-III; Canadian Institute of Forestry; Forestry
Board III.
Future: Dept. of Planning and Development, or U.B.C. Law
School.
- GORDON ARTHUR CURLEW, Toronto** (4)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Foresters' Club; Basketball III.
- DOUGLAS PAUL DRYSDALE, Toronto** (5)
Runnymede C.I.; Foresters' Club; Football; Soccer; Basketball.
Future: Possibility of postgraduate study.
- FRED ROBERT FORD, Pine Falls, Man.** (6)
Pine Falls H.S.; Foresters' Club; Newman Club; Hart House
Archery Club; Hockey.
- MAURICE LEE FOSTER, Port Credit, Ont.** (7)
Humberston C.I.; Manager, Forestry "B" Hockey; Football;
Vice-President Cinema Club.
Future: Christmas tree magazine; operate huge sawmill.
- WILLIAM KENNETH FULLERTON, Toronto** $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ (8)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Hart House Camera Club Committee;
Annual Ring; Pres. Foresters' Club IV.
- JAMES FREDERICK HARRIS GRAY, Toronto** $\Phi \chi \Sigma$ (9)
Humberston C.I.; Foresters' Club; Football I-IV; Hockey I-III;
Coach IV; Varsity sports reporter; Honorary member Cinema
Club; Pres. of Frat. IV.
- ROBERT DOUGLAS GRIFFITH, Toronto** (10)
North Toronto C.I.; Waterpolo I; Basketball I; Volleyball I;
Cal Jackson Club; Cinema Club.
Future: Wood Produce Retail.
- WILLIAM GRANT HARRIS, Oshawa, Ont.** (11)
Oshawa C.I.; Trinity College School; Vic. Music Club; House
Committee, Hart House; Blue and White Society Chairman
IV; Foresters' Club, S.A.C.; Forestry Blood Campaign III;
Exec., South House Residence; Inter-House Social Chairman;
Football; Waterpolo; Basketball; Interfaculty Breastroke
Champ. II; Squash; Jr. Harrier.
Future: Industrial Management.
- TERENCE GEORGE HONER, Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (12)
Kirkland Lake C.I.; Foresters' Club; Cal. Jackson Club;
Varsity Band; Art Club.
Future: Industrial Forester.
- CLAYTON THOMAS KEITH, Oshawa, Ont.** (13)
Oshawa Collegiate; Foresters' Club; Cal. Jackson Club;
Hockey; Waterpolo.
- GEORGE HENRY KOKOCINSKI, Oakville, Ont.** (14)
Rehden, Germany; Foresters' Club; Soccer.
Future: Work in research.
- JAMES ALEXANDER McLACHLAN, Durham, Ont.** (15)
Durham H.S.; Foresters' Club; Waterpolo.
- ALBERT ELLWOOD MOYER, Rockwood, Ont.** (16)
Guelph H.S.; Forestry Athletic Association—Treas., Pres.;
Interfac. Football; Lacrosse; Hockey; Waterpolo; Soccer; Cal
Jackson Club.
Future: Industry—woodcutter!
- DAVID JOHN MURRAY, Niagara Falls, Ont.** (17)
Niagara Falls C.V.I.; Foresters' Club; Football; Basketball;
Blue and White cheerleader IV; Forestry *Torontonensis* Rep.
IV.
- GEOFFREY PIERPOINT, England** (18)
Stationers' Company's School; Foresters' Club Exec. III-IV;
Editor, *Annual Ring* III-IV; Biology Club I-III (Publicity
Director II); Camera Club.
Future: Research and post-graduate study.
- EDGAR SMERLIS, Latvia** (19)
Foresters' Club; Volleyball II-III.
- ROBERT NEIL STALEY, Vancor, Ont.** (20)
Aurora High School; Foresters' Club; Soccer; Basketball;
Hockey.
- MILTON RAMSAY STEVENSON, Toronto** (21)
North Toronto C.I.; Foresters' Club; Volleyball; Hockey.
- GORDON FREDERICK WEETMAN, Port Credit, Ont.** (22)
T.F.S. Newman Club; Swimming; Waterpolo; Interfaculty;
Debating.
- DONALD HAROLD WELLSTEAD, Pointe Au Baril, Ont.** (23)
Parry Sound H.S..
- RICHARD REID WHITE, Toronto** (24)
Humberston C.I.; Manager, Forestry "A" Hockey; Pres.,
Cinema Club; Cal Jackson Club.
Future: Lumber retailing.



Faculty of Household Science



M. D. Smith

M.A., Ph.D.

Dear Graduates:

As you carry off that prized "degree" what are you taking with it? Perhaps a feeling of success, of having reached a goal and of having achieved a status that you very much wanted. I am inclined to think that more than any of this, you are carrying with you thoughts and plans for the future; that your head is full of ideas and resolutions of how to continue on this successful pathway and that you are aiming at still higher goals and more difficult conquests. This is as it should be. Indeed, how many of the good wishes directed towards you will be for future success.

You have one precious quality which stands out and is appreciated especially by the senior members of the staff. That is your ENTHUSIASM. This is a quality which we associate with youth but it need not be linked with years. One can always be young in spirit and thus maintain the enthusiasm of youth. Bring your enthusiasm to your work as well as to your play and the battle is half won. It is surprising how this quality is not only inspiring but contagious to fellow workers, with it you can spark the lives of those who come in contact with you. No one who shows enthusiasm is ever thought of as a dull personality. There should be no need to emphasize the importance of what we call ENTHUSIASM in the part you play in the future. All we ask is that you never lose it down through the years.

The Staff members of the Faculty of Household Science now join with your other friends in wishing you well in all your undertakings.

M. Doreen Smith



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Philp



Lois
Pryor

Specialist or Four Year Course —

Miss Christine Cameron
Miss Muriel Cook
Mrs. Dorothy Filsinger
Miss Vivian Gardner
Miss Barbara Ruth Hone
Miss Vita Elizabeth Moyer
Miss Margaret Irene Needham

Trinity

St. Michaels
Victoria
University College

Pass or Terminal Course —

Miss Miriam Freda Bennett
Miss Jane Ann Loudon
Miss Eve Marie McGovern
Miss Lois Joan Pryor

University College
Trinity; Leaside High School; Hockey
and Badminton
University College
University College
Toronto, Runnymede C.I.
Treas. Household Ec.; U.C. Informal
Debates.

Miss Nancy Jane Philp
Miss Helen Marie Schultz

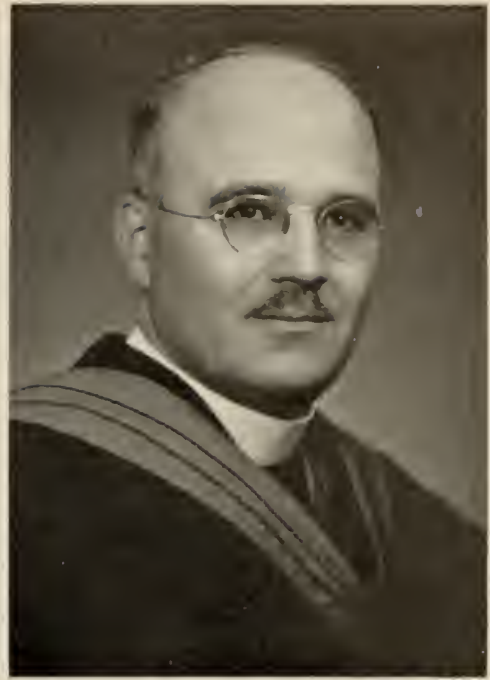
Miss Shirley Winter

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Knox College



Rev. J. Stanley Glen,
M.A., Ph.D., B.D., Th.D.



When a medical practitioner is called to a patient, he has a way of directly going to the source of the trouble and doing something about it. All his knowledge and skill is brought to bear upon a single immediate objective which he clearly understands. He has a definite aim to which his vast technical knowledge is thoroughly orientated. This suggests the kind of directness and singleness of purpose which makes an effective ministry. For we observe in the New Testament how Jesus had his way of going directly to the source of trouble in the lives of individuals both in his preaching and in his pastoral conversations.

Single-mindedness of this kind does not mean a one-track mind but a quality of devotion which integrates all aspects of life into a meaningful whole and on the everyday level orientates one's activities in the ministry. It is the ability to will one thing in the Kierkegaardian sense -- to say with the Apostle, "This one thing I do".

May I wish for the members of the graduating class the blessing of a truly integrated life and work.

J. Stanley Glen



KNOX COLLEGE

GORDON LOGAN BLACKWELL, Ottawa, Ont. (1)
Nepean High School.

DEAN GORDON CASSIDY, Kerrobert, Sask. (2)
U. of S.; Kerrobert High; Member of S.C.M.; Pres. Class 55
Knox College.
Future: Ministry of Presbyterian Church in Canada.

DAVID JAMES CRAWFORD, Preston, Ont.
Waterloo College; Preston H.S.; President of the K.C.A.;
Athletic Convenor; Member of Inter-Faculty Sports Committee,
Soccer; Hockey; Basketball I-III.

IVAN SANKEY GAMBLE, Didsbury, Alta. (3)
Didsbury High; U.T.T.U.; K.C.A.; Knox College M. & T.;
Knox College Choir.
Future: Perhaps a professor of Theology.

STANLEY WILLIAM GENTLE, Hamilton, Ont. (4)
Chatham Collegite; K.C.A. I; Missionary and Theological
Assoc. I-III; S.A.C. Rep. III; U.T.T.U. Rep. II, III; Knox
Volleyball I-III.
Future: Pastoral Ministry.

JAMES ARTHUR GOLDSMITH, Chatham, Ont. (5)
Hamilton Central Collegiate Inst.; Knox College Missionary
and Theological Society; Knox College Assoc.

CHARLES ERNEST JACKSON (6)

JAMES WILLIAM MILNE, Burlington, Ont. (7)
Westdale Secondary Schools Presbyterian Fellowship; U.T.T.U.;
Hamilton, Knox College Sports; Lacrosse; Volleyball; Basketball.
Future: Christian Ministry.

GEORGE HILL MOORE, Cookstown, Ont. (8)
College of Technology Belfast, North Ireland.
Future: Pastoral Ministry.

ROBERT MURRAY POLLOCK, Vancouver, B.C. (9)

HOWARD ALBERT SMITH, Toronto (10)
Danforth Technical School; U.T.T.U.; K.C.A.; Knox M. & T.
Society.
Future: Ministry.

CHARLES ROGER TALBOT, Preston, Ont. (11)
Preston High; Presbyterian Fellowship; S.A.C.; Blue and
White Assoc.; Inter. Swimming team; U.T.A.A. Directorate;
Knox College M. & T. Society.
Future: To recover from my education (and to appreciate it).





School of Law



C. A. Wright,
Q.C., B.A., S.J.D., LL.D.

Once again the time has come when we who remain see a rejuvenation and rekindling of all our hopes and aspirations in you who are leaving to meet the challenge of tomorrow.

We know that you are eager to act as the champions and spokesmen of those who seek your assistance in speaking and acting for them. We believe you are well equipped for that task and we send you to it with our best wishes and with proffers of our continuing interest and assistance. Yet even as we do so, we cannot help wondering whether you will at all times be willing and glad to espouse the causes of those who need your help but whose views and causes are unpopular or distasteful.

If there be any last thought that we would send with you, it would be that you who are pledged to maintain justice through law may not mistake order with uniformity of thought or action. There may be times when you, the spokesmen for others, may be called upon to speak for those whom the mob would silence. Here is the testing time. Will you, despite your personal views and opinions, defend the freedoms of thought and action of those whose views you, and perhaps a majority like you, despise?

Your education in law has been carried on in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. You will, unfortunately, in your daily work meet with those who strike at such freedom under the guise of "patriotism", "Communism", "subversion" and "loyalty". Our hopes and our prayers are that you will at all times reflect the atmosphere in which you were trained; to the end that with your help, freedom under law shall not perish from this earth, and that truth, emerging from differences of opinion, may bring that strength and happiness which imposed uniformity of prejudice and ignorance has forever denied.

Lucy Aldrich



- OSWALD GREGORY ANDERSON, Boncroft, Ont.** (1)
B.A. University College, North Hastings High School.
Future: Practice of Law in Bancroft.
- DOUGLAS ANDISON, Hamilton, Bermuda** Δ K E
B.A. Trinity College, Upper Canada College Intercollegiate
Squash; Moot Court III.
Future: Practice in Toronto.
- ERIC BLAIR APPLEBY, Montreal, P.Q.** Φ Δ Θ (2)
B. Comm. McGill University, West Hill High School, Montreal;
Law Club, Exec. I, Athletic Director II, Veep III; Intercolle-
giate hockey I-III; UTAA directorate II.
Future: Practice in Ontario.
- AARON BROWN** (3)
B.A. University College, Oakville-Trafalgar H.S.; H.H. Debates
Committee I, II.
Future: Practice.
- FRANK WOODS CALLAGHAN, Toronto** Ψ T (4)
B.A. St. Michael's College, University of Toronto School;
Law Club, Social Director II, President III; Moot Court III.
Future: Practice in Toronto.
- NORMAN ALLAN CHALMERS, Toronto**
B.A. University College, North Toronto C.I.; Law Club, exec.
I, II; C.C.F. Club I-III, President II; EAC Scholarship Cam-
paign II, III; Carswell Prize in Contracts I.
- MURRAY CLIFFORD DILLON, Boncroft, Ont.** (5)
B.A. Victoria College, North Hastings High School; *Law
Review*.
Future: Large.
- ALEXANDER KIRE GIGEROFF, Toronto** (6)
B.A. Victoria College, Western Tech.-Comm. School; Law
Club, Public Relations Director II; H.H. Art Committee;
Ass't Exec. Secretary F.R.O.S. III; Campus Comment II, III.
- ROBERT JOHN STEVENS GRAY, Toronto** Φ K II
B.A. Trinity College, Humberstone C.I.; Law Club, exec. III;
UTAA directorate II, III; Bernard Newman Award II.
Future: Practice in Ontario.
- BERNARD GREEN, Hamilton, Ont.** (7)
B.A. McMaster University, Harbord C.I.; U. of T. Civil
Liberties Society; Carswell Prize in Torts I.
Future: Practice.
- MICHAEL ROBERT JOSEPH HEFFER, Oshawa, Ont.** (8)
B.A. St. Michael's College, Oshawa C.V.I.
Future: Practice in Ontario.
- JACK ALEXANDER IWANICKI, Sudbury, Ont.** (9)
B.A. St. Michael's College, Sudbury High School; Law Club,
treasurer III.
Future: Practice in Ontario.
- MICHAEL JAMES KELLY, Calgary, Alto.** (10)
B.A. St. Michael's College, St. Mary's Boys School; Leopold
Macauley Prize II.
Future: Practice.
- SPYROS LOUKIDELIS, North Bay, Ont.** (11)
B.A. Trinity College, North Bay C.I.V.S.; Co-Editor *Law
Review* III; Legal Education Committee I; Insurance Prize II.
Future: Practice in North Bay.
- EDWARD HENRY LUCK, Toronto** (12)
B.A. University College, Parkdale C.I.; Business Manager
Law Review II, III.
Future: Practice in Toronto.
- ALEXANDER MINDEN, St. Catharines, Ont.** (13)
B.A. University College, St. Catharine's C.I.V.S.; H.H. Art
Committee I.
Future: Practice.
- GERALD LESLIE MORRIS, Bowmanville, Ont.** (14)
B.A. Victoria College, Bowmanville High School; Co-Editor
Law Review III; President U. of T. Film Society 1952-53.
Future: Practice or Business.
- ABRAHAM ISAAC RICHMON, Toronto**
B.A. University College, Harbord C.I.; Debating Team cham-
pion II.
Future: Practice, early retirement.
- EDSWORTH MCAULEY SEARLES, Toronto** (15)
University College, Harrison College, Barbados, B.W.I.; Moot
Court III.
Future: Practice.
- HERBERT HAROLD SOLWAY, Toronto** H A Φ (16)
B.A. University College, Forst Hill C.I.; Carswell Prize in
Property I, Dent McCrea Scholarship II, Harold Fox Prize
II; Moot Court III.
- LOUIS TEPPER, Kingston, Ont.** (17)
B.A. Queen's University, Kingston C.V.I.; SAC Radio Work-
shop I, U.C. Folies II.
Future: Practice with emphasis on litigation work.

Faculty of Medicine



J. A. MacFarlane,
O.B.E., B.A., M.B., LL.D., F.R.S.C.



Your teachers, and all those who work together in an effort to make the Faculty of Medicine an effective instrument of study, instruction and research, will wish to join with me in congratulations on the occasion of the completion of your undergraduate course in Medicine.

You have reason to indulge perhaps for a short time in feelings of satisfaction, and you are entitled to some sense of achievement. It were better, however, to leave such emotions to others--to your teachers, to your parents and the various friends and relations who have had some share in your accomplishments. Most doctors grow older in the firm conviction that a medical education is but an introduction to a life-long quest for further knowledge. The expansion of medical knowledge in the past half century has been phenomenal. The wisdom of applying such knowledge has not always kept pace with the new science. The prolongation of life far beyond the ordinary time when earning capacity ceases, the saving of the lives of physically and mentally handicapped, the provision for those who can survive in a sheltered atmosphere in this world of storm and turmoil--these are the problems which will face your generation of physicians. Who will say that the purely scientific approach will solve them? The tradition of medicine in the past has been sufficiently broad to have nurtured philosophers as well as scientists. It may well be that the fruits of scientific effort, generating as they do in the medical and social spheres these new and complex situations, there will be needed a new philosophy, or at least a more philosophical approach to the every day use of the new science in medicine.

Our best wishes go with you, and we have high hopes for your future achievements.

J. A. MacFarlane

MEDICINE

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- GEORDIS M. AASHEIM, Saskatoon, Sask.** (1)
Dawson Creek Collegiate.
- J. D. T. AINSLIE, Toronto** ΔΚΕ, ΑΩΑ (2)
University of Toronto Schools; Hockey I-II; Daffydill; Medical Journal.
Future: General Practice.
- KUNO ALT, Tartu, Estonia** (3)
H. Treffner, Tartu.
Future: General Practice.
- CAMERON DEWAR ANDERSON, Windsor, Ont.** ΔΚΕ, ΑΩΑ (4)
Wallaceville C.I.; Medical Society, Pres. IV, Treas. II; Daffydill I.
Future: Intern in Toronto.
- JOHN R. ANDERSON, Saskatoon, Sask.** (5)
Knox College, City Park H.S.
- P. ANDREWS** (6)
- KENNETH M. ASSELSTINE, Weston, Ont.** (7)
York Memorial C.I.; Daffydill II-IV; Football I-II; Basketball I-II.
Future: General Practice.
- JOAN SALTER BAIN (Mrs.), Toronto** ΔΓ, ΑΩΑ (8)
Bishop Strachan School; N.F.C.U.S. II; Medical Society II; Basketball I; Osler Society; Daffydill.
- JAMES B. BASSINGTHWAIGHTE, Toronto** (9)
Lawrence Park C.I.; B.A. (Physiology) 5T1; Intercollegiate Track; Skiing; Football; Volleyball; Basketball; Medical Society III; Class Pres. Athletic Assoc.
Future: General Practice.
- THEODORE ARNOLD BAYLEY, Georgetown, Br. Guiana** (10)
East House; St. Stanislaus College; Medical Society Assembly; S.A.C. Rep.; Newman Club, Pres.; Local officer Canadian Assoc. of Medical Students and Interns; Soccer; U. of T. Symphony.
Future: Postgraduate training.
- STEPHEN F. BEDWELL, Toronto** ΦΧ (11)
Riverdale C.I.; U.N.T.D.
Future: Marriage following Junior Internship; Postgraduate work in Neurology.
- LINDSAY A. BELCH, Millbrook, Ont.** (12)
Knox College; Millbrook H.S.; Lacrosse; Treas. V.
- THOMAS J. C. BELL, Alvinston, Ont.** (13)
Alvinston Continuation, Watford High; Soccer II-III; Track III-IV; Volleyball III; Basketball III; Daffydill I-VI; Cheerleading IV-VI.
Future: General Practice.
- PETER C. BERGEN, Waterloo, Ont.** (14)
South House, Kitchener-Waterloo C.V.I.
Future: General Practice.
- C. L. BERLIE** (15)
- RONALD H. BLACKSTOCK, Shanty Bay, Ont.** (16)
Barrie C.I.; Sr. Hockey I-II; Lacrosse II-III; Varsity Band I-II.
- R. YORK BLAYNEY, High River, Alta.** (17)
- HOWARD W. BLOOM, Toronto** ΦΔΕ (18)
Harbord C.I.
Future: General Practice or Internal Medicine.
- PAUL J. A. BRATTY, Toronto** (19)
North House; Forest Hill Village C.I.; Soccer II-V; Volleyball; Daffydill I-V; Waterpolo III-V.
Future: Intern.
- THOMAS D. R. BRIANT, Welland, Ont.** (20)
Ridley College; Board of Stewards, Hart House; Art Committee; Lacrosse; Hockey.
- ALICE E. BRIGGS, Saskatoon, Sask.** (21)
City Park C.I.; Fencing Club I-V; Swimming; Daffydill V; B.A. (U. of S.).
Future: Postgraduate in Internal Medicine and Surgery then General Practice.

MEDICINE

- IRVIN BRODER, Toronto** (22)
Harbord C.I.; Daffydil IV-V.
Future: Internship in Toronto.
- HARVIE C. BROOKS, Toronto** (23)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Physiol. and Biochem. (Vic. '51);
Photography.
Future: General Practice.
- ERNEST W. BROWN, Toronto** (24)
Riversdale C.I.; Daffydil program, 5 yrs.; Business Manager, VI.
Future: Intern.
- VINCENT JOHN P. T. BUTLER, Toronto** (25)
University of Toronto Schools; Football I-II; Basketball II;
Boxing III; Scarlet & Gold I; R.C.A.F. I; Daffydil III, IV;
Directorate IV; Ass't. Editor Med. Journal VI.
Future: Neuropsychiatry.
- RONALD H. CHAIKOFF, Toronto** (26)
Upper Canada College.
Future: Postgraduate in Internal Medicine after Internship.
- BRIAN H. COGGINS, Oshawa, Ont.** (27)
Devonshire place, Oshawa C. & V.I.
Future: Internship and General Practice.
- GERALD S. COHEN, Toronto** (28)
Harbord C.I.; Volleyball; Soccer; Basketball; U. of T.
Symphony.
Future: General Practice.
- MAY L. COHEN (Mrs.), Toronto** (29)
Harbord C.I.; Frat. Vice-Pres.; IV Meds; Daffydil I, III.
Future: General Practice.
- ALDO F. COLANTONIO, Toronto** (30)
Humberside Coll.; Music.
Future: General Practice.
- RONALD F. COLAPINTO, Toronto** (31)
N.T.C.I.; Football; Lacrosse.
Future: Internship.
- ARTHUR H. COLE, Brantford, Ont.** (32)
Brantford C.I. & V.S.
- HARVEY COOPERSMITH, Toronto** (33)
Oakwood C.I.; Jr. Varsity Basketball; Basketball; Volleyball.
Future: General Practice.
- JOHN W. C. COPEMAN, Simcoe, Ont.** (34)
Ridley College; Daffydil-5 yrs.; U.N.T.D.
- ALBERT D. COURTEMANCHE, Toronto** (35)
Lawrence Park C.I.
- JASCHA W. DANOFF, Toronto** (36)
Stuyvesant H.S., N.Y.; U. of T. Symphony I.
Future: General Practice.
- EDWARD I. DISENHAUS, Toronto** (37)
Riversdale Coll.; Soccer I-III; Daffydil III-IV.
Future: 2 years of internship, then general medicine.
- ISRAEL M. DEZENHOUSE, Toronto** (38)
Harbord C.I.; Daffydil I; Charter member '55 Alopecia Society.
- J. K. DODDS** (39)
- P. J. DYCK** (40)
- ROBERT M. EHRLICH, Toronto** (41)
Forest Hill C.I.; Basketball I-VI; Hockey I-III; Volleyball
II-VI; Waterpolo III; M.A.A.-Athletic Rep. & Sec. Treas.
Future: Internship.
- JAMES C. FALLIS, Toronto** (42)
Jarvis, C.I.; Physiol. & Biochem. 5TI; Volleyball.
Future: Intern in Toronto.



MEDICINE



- BRUCE D. FENTON**, Islington, Ont. A Δ Φ (43)
Upper Canada College.
Future: General Practice.
- RALPH FLORENCE**, Peterborough, Ont. Φ Δ E (44)
Peterborough Collegiate.
- TERRENCE W. FOX**, Toronto A Ω A (45)
North Toronto C.I.; Victoria College; Hockey; Lacrosse.
Future: Postgraduate work.
- RALPH E. FREEDMAN**, Regina, Sask. (46)
Regina Central; Hillel Medical Society; B.A. (Sask.).
Future: Postgrad. work in the U.S.A.
- W. G. GAWMAN** (47)
- FRANK IAN GILMORE**, Kitchener, Ont. (48)
Moose Jaw Central Collegiate.
Future: Internship at the west coast.
- NORMAN GLADSTONE**, Toronto (49)
Harbord C.I.
- IRVING H. GLASS**, Toronto Φ Δ E (50)
Jarvis C.I.; Daffydil III-IV; Frat. Exec. II.
- GERALD GOLDBERG**, Toronto (51)
Harbord C.I.; Glee Club I, II; Basketball; Volleyball I-VI;
Soccer; Waterpolo; Daffydil.
- JAMES W. GOODWIN**, Toronto N Σ N (52)
Upper Canada College; Editor-in-chief, University Medical
Journal VI; Asst. Editor V; Editorial Asst. II-IV; Student Rep.,
Ontario Medical Review; RCAF University Squadron; Daffydil
II-IV; Float Parade II, III.
Future: Obstetrics & Gynaecology.
- DUNCAN A. GORDON**, Sturgeon Falls, Ont. (53)
Trinity, Upper Canada College; Football; Daffydil; MacDonald-
Cartier Club & Trinity Review.
Future: Interning.
- LORNE S. GRAINER**, Toronto Φ Δ E (54)
Harbord C.I.; Piano; Chess; Tennis.
- DAVE GROTEL**, Toronto Φ Δ E (55)
Humboldt C.I.; Intercollegiate swim team II-III; Waterpolo.
Future: Paediatrics, Radiology or G.P.
- WILLIAM J. HANHAM**, Toronto (56)
Future: To make money.
- M. HERST** (57)
- PETER L. HEYLAND**, Toronto Φ Γ Δ (58)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Hart House Camera Club IV; Class Vice-
Pres. V; Hockey I, II, V, VI; Football II; Basketball I, II.
Future: Marriage, postgraduate work.
- C. W. HILTZ**, Toronto (59)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Meds Football I; M.C.F.; Secretary; V.C.F.,
Vice-President III.
- FRANK P. INVADIATA**, Toronto (60)
Da La Salle "Oaklands"; Basketball; Hart House Committee;
Daffydil.
Future: General Practice.
- K. MAXWELL IRWIN**, Toronto (61)
University of Toronto Schools; Class President II; Daffydil
Stage Manager VI.
Future: General Practice.
- DIANE W. JOHNSON**, Toronto II B Φ (62)
Branksome Hall; President IV; M.W.U.A. Exec. II IV; Daffy-
dil II-VI; Glee Club II-IV; Medical Journal VI; Basketball
I, II; Hockey I-VI.
Future: General Practice.
- HUGH D. JOHNSTON**, Toronto Φ X (63)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Football; Lacrosse; Hockey; Carabin.
Future: Internship.

MEDICINE

- FRED KAHN, Brooklin, Ont.** (64)
Whitby, H.S.; Soccer; Basketball; Hockey; Golf; Flying Club.
- EVE KAMENICEK, Toronto** (65)
- JAMES I. KERR, Toronto** (66)
University of Toronto Schools.
Future: Postgraduate studies.
- WILLIAM KINDRACHUK, Sossokoon, Snsk.** (67)
- DONALD C. KITCHING, Woodstock, Ont.** (68)
Daffydil III-VI.
Future: Internship, then General Practice.
- WILLIAM J. B. KOKENY, Windsor, Ont.** (69)
Assumption College H.S.; Football; Basketball; Volleyball;
Medical Journal I-IV; Asst. Editor VI; Daffydil I, II, IV;
Newman Club; Frat. Pres. VI; Co-Editor of Class paper in
Pre-medicine.
Future: Obstetrics & Gynaecology.
- IRVINE A. KORMAN, Port Arthur, Ont.** (70)
Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Physiology & Biochem. Grad 51.
Future: Toronto Internship, General Practice; specialty later.
- ALICE S. KOZNER, Toronto** (71)
North Toronto C.I.; U. of T. Symphony concert mistress;
4 yrs.; Exce. 2 yrs.; Arts & Letters Music Club.
M.W.U.A. I; Daffydil 6 yrs.; Directorate 3 yrs.; Osler Society
Future: Pursuit of Medicine, Music and a Millionaire!
- PHILIP A. L'ABBE, Port Arthur, Ont.** (72)
East House; Port Arthur C.I.
Future: General Practice.
- FRANK E. LATHE, Ottawa, Ont.** (73)
Lisgar Collegiate.
Future: Intern Toronto East General, General Practice.
- MARVIN G. LESTER, Toronto** (74)
Riverdale C.I.; Waterpolo I-III; B.A. 510; Daffydil I; Class
Pres. I, Med. Society I.
Future: Internship and Specialization.
- WILLIAM T. R. LINTON, Aurora, Ont.** (75)
Aurora H.S.
Future: Surgery.
- JOHN GODFREY LISTER, Toronto** (76)
North Toronto C.I.; Hart House Art Committee 3 years;
Board of Stewards, Hart House IV; Lacrosse.
- THOMAS N. LONGO, Thorold, Ont.** (77)
St. Michael's Coll. Res.; Thorold High School; Hockey I, II;
Sr. Hockey.
- JAMES LAWLER LOUDON, Toronto** (78)
Jarvis Coll.; Class Executive II; Director, Medical Debating
Society II; Daffydil II, IV; Hart House Debates Committee
II-III; Medical Society III-IV; Vice-Pres. III; Chairman, Arts
& Letters IV.
Future: Internship, then Internal Medicine.
- DOUGLAS DALE MCCARTHY, Toronto** (79)
Scarboro C.I.; Medical Music Club IV-VI; Daffydil II-VI;
Director makeup VI; Treas. Class III; Publicity Director
Medical Arts & Letters VI; Frat. Sec. II; Pres. IV; Toronto-
nensis IV; Swimming; Squash.
- WILLIAM H. McRAE, London, Ont.** (80)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Frat. Pres. VI; Assoc. Editor Medical
Journal VI; U. of T. Symphony Orchestra I-II.
Future: Postgrad. Surg.
- THOMAS A. H. McCULLOCH, Vancouver, B.C.** (81)
Eastwood, Edmonton, Alta.; Osler Society II-VI; Chairman VI;
Soccer II-VI; Class Pres. I; Chairman Arts & Letter III.
Future: Postgraduate work in Internal Medicine.
- CHARLES H. McDOUGALL, Toronto** (82)
University of Toronto Schools; Vice-Pres. Athletic Ass'n. V;
Chairman Intramural Sports Committee V; Hockey Sr. III-V;
Jr. I, II.
Future: Specialize.
- MORLEY H. MALYON, Uxbridge, Ont.** (83)
Uxbridge H.S.
- DONALD I. MATHESON** (84)



MEDICINE



JEAN M. MATHESON

(85)

MARVIN E. MILLER, Toronto

Φ Δ Ε (86)

Harbord C.I.; Class Vice-Pres. I; Daffydil II-VI
Future: General Practice.

D. G. MILLS

(87)

DAVID Y. MISUMI, Toronto

(88)

North Toronto C.I.; Nisei Students' Club; Class Exec.;
Swimming.
Future: Internship.

F. J. MOODY

(89)

PETER G. MORSE, Toronto

N Σ N (90)

Oakwood C.I.; Lacrosse; Waterpolo; Hockey; Daffydil.

DONALD C. MORTIMER, Toronto

(91)

University of Toronto Schools; Waterpolo; Football.

M. A. MOSCARELLO

(92)

J. SENCER MUNROE, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

(93)

Medical Research for 3½ years for Ph.D.; Soccer V; Carabin
VI; Daffydil VI.
Future: Medical Research (Basic & Clinical).

HUGH ARTHUR MUSTARD, Sarnia, Ont.

Φ X (94)

Knox College, Sarnia C.I. & Tech. School; Camera Club II-V;
Band II-V; Soccer I; Volleyball I, II; Swimming I, II.
Future: Postgraduate work.

MURRAY B. NAIBERG, Toronto

Φ Δ Ε (95)

Oakwood C.I.
Future: General Practice.

PETER J. NEELANDS, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

N Σ N (96)

Kirkland Lake Collegiate; Daffydil 5 yrs.; Basketball Minor
League.
Future: General Practice.

EDWARD S. G. NOBLE, Toronto

Z Ψ (97)

University of Toronto Schools; Football I; Hockey I-II; Daffy-
dil V, VI; UNTD & RCNR; Squash.
Future: Postgraduate studies.

ALLAN A. O'BRIEN, Copper Cliff, Ont.

(98)

St. Michael's College, Holy Cross; Basketball II-III; Newman
Club; Daffydil I; Music & Drama II-IV.
Future: General Practice.

GEORGE PAUL OLSON, Fort William, Ont.

(99)

Fort William Collegiate; RCAF 3 years; B.Sc. McGill, '49;
Hockey I.
Future: Practice in Streetsville, Ontario, following intern year.

A. MURRAY PACE, Sudbury, Ont.

(100)

Trinity College; Sudbury H.S.; Daffydil I-VI; Football; Basket-
ball I-IV; Meds At Home Comm. I-III; Trinity Chapel Board.
Future: Postgrad. Obs., Gyn.

NORMAN L. PATT, Hamilton, Ont.

Φ Δ Ε (101)

Westdale C.V.I.; Athletic Ass'n. IV; Soccer I; Volleyball I-IV;
Basketball I-IV; Track I-IV.
Future: General Practice (in Hamilton) Psychiatry.

EDWARD PETROVICH, Toronto

(102)

Bloor C.I.; Lacrosse; Basketball.

JOHN Mc. PHIN, Hespeler, Ont.

Φ X

Hespeler Continuation; Preston High School.

ADOLPH PIOTROWSKI, Toronto

(103)

Parkdale C.I.; Polish Students Club I-IV, President; Daffydil
Art Director VI; Hart House Art Committee VI; Soccer;
Volleyball; Basketball.
Future: General Practice.

MARJORIE E. PLATTS, Grimsby, Ont.

(104)

Timmins H.S. & V.; Basketball; Baseball; Hockey; President
MWAA VI; Daffydil II-V; U. of T. Women's Athletic
Directorate Ass'n. V-VI.

JOHN N. PREMI, Port Colborne, Ont.

(105)

East House, Port Colborne; Soccer II, III; Daffydil III, IV;
East House, Social Rep. IV; Tennis III.
Future: General Practice.

MEDICINE

DAVID R. PRESTON, Hamilton, Ont. (106)
Victoria, Delta H.S.; Track & Harnier II; Soccer I-V; Water-
polo II-V; Basketball I-V; Varsity Band VI.
Future: General Practice.

RICHARD H. RAILTON, Welland, Ont. Z P (107)
Port Colborne High; Ridley College; Medical Society VI;
Daffydil I-VI; Exec. VI; Football & Basketball I-II; Dabbled
in many extracurricular activities.

E. RAYNOVIC (108)

ALLAN REIN, Toronto P Δ E (109)
Malvern C.I.

MARVIN REINGOLD, Toronto P Δ E, A M A (110)
Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel Foundation I-VI; Montreal IV-VI;
Frat. Social Chairman VI.
Future: Postgraduate work.

LEON RUDNICK, Toronto (111)
Harbord C.I.; Basketball Minor League I-V; Volleyball VI.

FRANCIS WILLIAM RUNDLE, Bowmanville, Ont. P X (112)
Bowmanville H.S.; Daffydil 4 yrs.; Frat. Pres.; Soccer &
Lacrosse 5 yrs.; Football 2 yrs.; Hockey 2 yrs.; Basketball 4
yrs.; Intercollegiate Soccer 3 yrs.
Future: General Practice.

CLARK S. RUSSELL, Ajax, Ont. P X (113)
South House, Whitby H.S.; Hockey 2 yrs.; Frat. Exec. IV-V;
Future: General Practice.

DAVID SACKIN, Toronto P Δ E (114)
Oakwood C.I.; Daffydil Director VI; Basketball Jrs. I; Presi-
dent S.T.S. Alopecia Society.
Future: Postgraduate work.

JOHN DOUGLAS GRAHAM SALMON, Toronto (115)
Harbord C.I.; Pres. II; Medical Society Exec.; Meds. At Home
Committee; International Students Org.; Squash; Tennis;
Basketball; Hockey.
Future: Postgraduate.

WILLIAM ROSS SARJEANT, Toronto N S N (116)
University of Toronto Schools; Football 2 yrs.; Waterpolo 3
yrs.; Voluntary Red Cross; Swimming Instructor 2 yrs.;
Daffydil I yr.
Future: General Practice, Toronto.

PATRICIA JANE SCULLY, Kitchener, Ont. (117)
Kitchener-Waterloo; Secretary II Meds.; Daffydil I-VI; Hockey
II-VI; Figure Skating I-VI.

R. B. SEPTON (118)

WILLIAM H. SHAW, Toronto Δ T (119)
University of Toronto Schools; Hart House Theatre I-II;
Scarlet and Gold I; U.T. Film Soc. I-II; Wrestling I-III;
Air Force Ball II; Meds. at Home II-III; Daffydil III, VI;
Torontensis IV; Asst. Ed. Medical Journal VI; Vice-Pres.
S.T.S. VI.
Future: Marriage, Paediatrics.

WILLIAM T. SHAW, Sornio, Ont. (120)
South House; Hamilton "Crani" School; Med. Society Public
Relations; Senior Meds. Hockey 4 yrs.; Daffydil; Student-Staff
Curricula Committee.
Future: General Practice & Payment of Debts.

GEORGE DOUGLAS P. SHAY, Toronto N S N (121)
Humberstone C.I.; Interned. Intercol. Football I; Sr. Intercol.
Football II; Mth. Rep. II; Coach Meds. Football VI.
Future: Can. Army (A.F.) General Practice.

JOHN P. SHERIN, Port Hope, Ont. (122)
Port Hope H.S.; Resident Tutor Vic.; RCN(R) III-VI.
Future: General Practice.

G. H. SHIELDS (123)

SYDNEY SHORE, Toronto P Δ E (124)
Vancouver Rd. C.I.; Football.
Future: Post-Grad work in one of the Medical Specialties,
perhaps Psychiatry.

PHILIP N. SHULMAN, Toronto (125)
Oakwood C.I.; Tennis; Squash; Jazz; Travel; Loafing.

BERNIE SILVERMAN, Saskatoon, Sask. (126)
Regina Central Collegiate.



MEDICINE



- ROBERT P. SLINGER, Guelph, Ont.** (127)
Guelph Collegiate.
- MARILYN J. SONLEY, Toronto** (128)
Humboldt C.I. & East York C.I.; M.W.U.A. Vice-Pres. IV;
Class Exec. III; RCAF (URTP) III-VI; Basketball I-VI;
Hockey I-VI; Tennis I; Baseball III.
- G. STRAUSS** (129)
- MARJORIE C. SWANSON, Toronto** (130)
Pres. M.W.U.A. IV; Vice-Pres. M.W.U.A. III.
- PHILBIN RADLIFF R. TACKOOR, Trinidad, B.W.I.** (131)
North House, Naparima, Trinidad. Graduated from "Old
McGill" B.A. '50; U. of T. Medical School '51; RCAF (U. of
T. Squadron) I-III.
Future: Internship and then practise in Trinidad.
- SHUZO TANAKA, Prince Rupert, B.C.** (132)
Booth Memorial.
- CLIFFORD R. TAYLOR, Toronto** ΦX (133)
Georgetown H.S.
- BARRY A. TOBE, Toronto** $\Phi \Delta E$ (134)
Harbord C.I.; Grad. Physiology & Biochem. 511; Camp
Boulderwood Camp Committee; Football Officials Ass'n.;
Hygiene Demonstrator; Hillel; AVRI, U.C. Follies I; Daffydil
I-IV; Intercollegiate Waterpolo II, IV; Interfac. Swimming.
Volleyball, Basketball I-IV.
Future: Possible Research.
- HARVEY TONKEN, Toronto** $\Phi \Delta E$ (135)
Harbord C.I.; Hillel; *Torontonensis* 53; Toronto Film Society.
Future: General Practice.
- ARTHUR M. TURNER, Peterborough, Ont.** $K \Sigma$ (136)
Knox College; Peterborough C.V.S.; Daffydil IV-VI; Lacrosse
I-IV; Knox College Vice-Pres. II; Hart House Art Class IV-VI;
Knox College Basketball, Hockey, Soccer.
- SIGMUND J. VAILE, Toronto** $\Phi \Delta \Sigma$ (137)
Upper Canada College; Class Treas. I; Hart House Glee Club
I-III; Daffydil II-V.
- IAN G. L. VAN PRAAGH, Toronto** ΔT (138)
North Toronto Collegiate; Tennis I; Lacrosse I; Wrestling II;
Debating III; Medical Society VI; Daffydil VI; The Medical
Journal VI.
Future: Postgraduate work at Toronto.
- B. R. WALKER** (139)
- WILLIAM R. WALTERS, Toronto**
Malvern C.I.; Hockey Junior B I; Hockey Sr. II-IV.
Future: G.U. Surgeon.
- JOHN ALBERT WARD, Sudbury, Ont.** (140)
Sudbury High School.
- JEAN R. WASSERMAN, Toronto** $\Delta \Phi E$ (141)
North Bay Collegiate; U.C. Drama Club & French Club; U. of
T. Symphony; U. of T. Film Society III-VI; Daffydil I-V.
III-VI; Daffydil I-V; Treas. M.W.U.A. II; Sec. III; Music
Club III-VI.
Future: Internship in Alberta, Marriage, General Practice
or paediatrics.
- NORMAN WECHSLER, Toronto** $\Phi \Delta E$ (142)
Vaughan Rd., C.I.
Future: 2 yrs. Internship and probably General Practice.
- HERMAN A. WHITE, Savanno-lo-Mar, Jamaica, B.W.I.** (143)
Mannings, Jamaica, B.W.I., I.S.O.; West Indian Students'
Assoc.
Future: Intern in U.S.A. then Gov't. Medical Service, Jamaica.
- ROBERT H. WILKINSON, Toronto** $N \Sigma N$ (144)
Humboldt C.I.; Interfaculty Lacrosse and Water Polo.
- DAVID W. WILSON, Toronto** $\Delta K E, \Delta \Omega A$ (145)
North Toronto C.I.; St. Andrew's College; Football I; Basket-
ball II; Volleyball II; Daffydil III-VI; Class Treas. VI.
- WILLIAM M. WILSON, Windsor, Ont.** $\Delta \Delta \Phi$ (146)
Kennedy C.I.; Jr. Basketball I; Blues Basketball II-III; Vice-
Pres. Frat. IV; Volleyball VI; Daffydil VI.
Future: Intern.
- REINO ALLAN WIRKKUNEN, Port Arthur, Ont.** (147)
Warden of the Medical Society, ROTP-RCAMC; Medical
Officer RCAMC.
- JOSEPH FRANCIS YACAVONE, Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.** (148)
John Fitch High School, Windsor, Conn.
Future: General Practice in small Canadian town.

Faculty of Music



Boyd Neel,
C.B.E., B.A., Cantab.



I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all those students who have graduated during the past year. The music degrees conferred by the University of Toronto are becoming increasingly recognized as among the most valuable to possess. The prestige of these degrees is due to the ever-rising standards set by the courses at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. It is the object of these courses to give the graduate a comprehensive survey of the whole of the art of music

With regard to those who intend to become performing artists before the public, the courses will give a firm background and sure foundation on which to build their performances. The actual art of public performance cannot, of course, be taught in a University classroom, but if the artist possesses the foundation on which to work, he or she should find that a career is much easier to build with such a backing.

As to those who intend to make teaching their career, it can be said that no knowledge of the art is too profound to serve as a background for any teacher of however elementary a pupil.

Once more may I wish you all success in your various careers.

Boyd Neel



GENERAL MUSIC

- MARION JOANNE BENTHAM, Toronto (1)
 Earl Haig C.I.
 Future: Teaching.
 WILLIAM FINDLAY, Toronto (2)
 IRVING GLICK, Toronto (3)
 Forest Hill C.I.
 Future: Graduate studies.
 ROMA PAGE LYNDE, Toronto (4)
 Malvern C.I.; Organist of St. Paul's Runnymede and Temple Sinai.
 VERA MORGAN, Willowdale, Ont. (5)

MUSIC EDUCATION

- WILLIAM ACTON BARTLETT, Toronto (6)
 Scarboro C.I.; Assistant conductor of Blue and White Band.
 Future: O.C.E.
 ELIZABETH LOUISE CRANSTON, Toronto (7)
 St. Clement's; Member of Faculty Undergrad Association;
 U. of T. Chorus.
 Future: Teaching.
 WILLIAM CHARLES FOWLER, Port Credit, Ont. (8)
 Brockville C.I.; Basketball, Volleyball Teams, U. of T. Chorus.
 Future: O.C.E.
 HANS GÜNTHER GASTEIGER, Timmins, Ont. (9)
 Timmins H.S.; Residence St. Michael's College; Basketball Team, U. of T. and Conservatory Orchestras, Varsity Band.
 Future: O.C.E.
 NORA HAYWOOD, Kamloops, B.C. (10)
 Co-op Residence; U. of T. Orchestra.
 BERTA ANNE LABASH, Mimico, Ont. (11)
 Mimico H.S.; President of Faculty Undergrad Association,
 U. of T. Chorus.
 Future: Travel and further study.
 JEAN MILDRED LANG, Avonmore, Ont. (12)
 Avonmore H.S.; Residence Whitney Hall; U. of T. Chorus.
 Future: Public school teaching.
 JOHN STUART McINTOSH, Simcoe, Ont. (13)
 Simcoe H.S.; Residence Wycliffe College; Assistant conductor of U. of T. Chorus; Vice-President of Faculty Undergrad Association.
 CHESTER POLLON, Timmins, Ont. (14)
 Timmins High & Voc. School; Volleyball, Basketball Teams, U. of T. Chorus.
 DAVID CHARLES MORGAN SMITH, Toronto (15)
 North Toronto C.I.
 GEORGE BRUCE VARCOE, Toronto (15)
 U.T.S.; U. of T. Chorus; Music Rep. for *Torontonensis*.
 Future: O.C.E.

DIPLOMA COURSES

- BARBARA JOAN DWYER, Toronto (16)
 St. Joseph's College School; Residence St. Joseph's College; Newman Club St. Mike's—S.A.C. Rep., Volleyball, Basketball; U. of T. Chorus.
 CAROLYN GUNDY, Toronto (17)
 Future: Study in Europe, concert violinist.
 FLORENCE ANNE HANSEN, Toronto (18)
 Jarvis C.I.; Chamber music and orchestral playing, concerts; Secretary of Faculty Undergrad Association.
 MARY HARRIS, Corman, Mon. (19)
 Rupert' Land Girls' School, Wpg.; Orde Street Residence.
 SHEILA HENIG, Winnipeg, Mon. (20)
 Forest Hill C.I.; U. of T. Chorus.
 Future: Concert pianist.
 MICHAEL KILBURN, Toronto (21)
 PATRICIA JUNE L'HEUREUX, Toronto (22)
 Runnymede C.I.; Recitals, Chamber Music.
 Future: Further studies.
 CLAUDETTE LeBLANC, Shedioc, N.B. (23)
 KATHERINE MARION McBAIN, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (24)
 Kirkland Lake H.S.
 ELINA RITCHIE, Toronto (25)
 North Toronto C.I. & Havergal College.
 Future: Study in Europe.
 VACLOVAS VERIKAITIS, Kounos, Lithuania (26)
 Concert singing, C.B.C. opera, organist.

School of Nursing



N. D. Fidler,
B.A.



1955 brings to you the completion of your undergraduate course in the University and opens up to you opportunities for further education and development as you enter into the practice of your chosen profession.

As graduates of a university school of nursing much is expected of you, both as professional persons and as members of the community. Therefore do not fail to recognize your obligations nor hesitate to offer yourselves to help meet some of today's problems. Your university years have surely provided you with the basis for acquiring breadth of vision and a desire for service. It is important that this vision and this altruism be not submerged under the distractions and stresses of everyday life and that, in following your profession or making a home and rearing a family, you live up to the responsibilities possible to those who have had your educational advantages.

May the years ahead bring to you success and that happiness and satisfaction which come from a full and fruitful life.

N. D. Fidler

NURSING



BASIC DEGREE COURSE

- JOAN PATRICIA BRENNAN, Ottawa, Ont.** (1)
94 St. George St.; Oakville Trafalgar H.S.; Newman Club I-V; Choir III-V; Basketball I, III, V; Volleyball IV-V.
- BARBARA ANN FLINT, Toronto** (2)
Malvern C.I.; Joint School Council II-IV; Undergrad. Council II-V; E.A.C. Rep. III; Class Pres. IV; S.A.C. Rep. V; Basketball I-II; Volleyball I-II; Carabin V.
- ANN MARIE HARVIE, Elmdale, Ont.** T & B (3)
94 St. George St.; Elmdale H.S.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.
- GERTRUDE JOAN MOGGIDGE JONES (Mrs.)** T & B (4)
St. Catharines, Ont.
94 St. George St.; St. Catharines C.&V.S.; J.S.C. Exec. II; Sec.-Treas. Debating Club V; Volleyball I-V.
Future: Public Health Nursing.
- MARJORIE LOUISE KENT, Toronto** (5)
Lawrence Park C.I.; J.S.C. Rep. I; Choir II-III; Basketball Manager IV; Volleyball I-V.
Future: Obstetrical or Public Health Nursing.
- SHEILA MAE KENT, Toronto** Δ Δ Δ (6)
Haverhill College; Undergrad. Council II, IV, V; *The Varsity* Rep. II; Publicity Convenor IV; *Torontonensis* Rep. V; Choir I, II; Frat. Vice Pres. V; Basketball I-IV, Intermed. Intercollegiate I; Volleyball III.
Future: Hospital or Welfare Nursing; Travel!
- AGNES LOUISE KINNEE, Maple, Ont.** (7)
94 St. George St.; Richmond Hill H.S.; Undergrad. Council II, III; *Torontonensis* Rep. III; Residence Com. I-III, Convenor III; Choir I-V; All Varsity Chorus II; Music Com. III; Debating Club V; Float Parade Convenor V; Social Com. V.
Future: Hospital Nursing.
- BARBARA CHRISTINE LOUGH, Huntsville, Ont.** (8)
94 St. George St.; Huntsville H.S.; J.S.C. I, II, IV; Undergrad. Council I-V; Class Pres. I; Social Convenor III; Sec. Treas. IV; Blue & Gold Com. Convenor V; Choir I-V; Volleyball II-IV; Meds Hockey II.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.
- ANNE LOUISE MAGUIRE, Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (9)
94 St. George St.; Kirkland Lake C.&V.I.; J.S.C. I; Undergrad. Council II; E.A.C. Rep. II; Choir I-IV; Drama Club I-IV, Convenor II; Debating Club V; SHARE Rep. V; Residence Convenor V.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.
- ANNE CATHERINE MAHONEY, Niagara Falls, Ont.** (10)
94 St. George St.; Loretto Academy and Niagara Falls C.&V.I.; Newman Club I-V, Exec. III; J.S.C. III-IV; Undergrad. Council III-V; Class Pres. III; Undergrad Vice-Pres. IV, Pres. V; Drama Club II-III; Debating Club IV-V; Basketball I-V, Volleyball I-V.
Future: Hospital Nursing.
- HELEN IRENE OLDFIELD, Mono Road P.O., Ont.** (11)
94 St. George St.; Brampton H.S.; Choir I-II; Basketball V; Volleyball III-V.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto; Marriage.
- BEVERLEY RUTH PEACH, Port Arthur, Ont.** (12)
94 St. George St.; Port Arthur C.I.; Choir I-V; All Varsity Chorus II; Social Com. II; Residence Com. III.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.
- NORMA ROOS, Toronto** (13)
Harbord C.I.
Future: General Duty then Psychiatric Nursing.
- ELSA MARILYN SHEPPARD, Toronto** (14)
Humberstone C.I.; J.S.C. Sec. III; Undergrad. Council III, IV, Sec.-Treas. III; Toronto Student Nurses Ass. I-V, Sec. III, Pres. IV; Aqua Show I; Swim Rep. V; Volleyball I-V.
Future: Marriage; Red Cross Outpost Nursing.
- JOAN SMITHSON SOMERVILLE, Toronto** (15)
94 St. George St.; Branksome Hall; Debating Club IV; Choir V.
Future: Red Cross Outpost.
- SHIRLEY ANN STEPHENSON, Port Hope, Ont.** (16)
94 St. George St.; Port Hope H.S.; J.S.C. III; Undergrad. Council IV; Choir I-V, Convenor IV; U.C. Music Club I, V, "Naughty Marietta", Brigadoon; All Varsity Chorus II; Drama Club I-V; Debating Club IV-V, Pres. V; U.T.D.U. Rep. V; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-II.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.
- MARJORIE JOAN WILLISON, St. Catharines, Ont.** (17)
94 St. George St.; St. Catharines C.I.; J.S.C. IV; Undergrad. Council II-V, Class Pres. V; Residence Com. II-IV, Convenor IV; Drama Club I-IV; Volleyball I-V.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.
- JANET ELEANOR ZINCK, Lunenburg, N.S.** (18)
94 St. George St.; Lunenburg County Academy; J.S.C. II, III; Undergrad. Council II, III, Class Pres. II; Choir I-V, Convenor III; Blue & Gold Com. V; Debating Club V.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto; Marriage.

DEGREE COURSE FOR DIPLOMA COURSE GRADUATES

- BETTY-JUNE BALLANTYNE, Toronto** (19)
Malvern C.I.; Graduate of U. of T.; S. of N. diploma Course '48; Naval Nursing Sister in Toronto, Victoria and Halifax.
Future: Return to the Royal Canadian Navy.

DEGREE COURSE FOR GRADUATE NURSES

- FLORIS ETHIA KING, Moose Jaw, Sask.** (20)
Qu'Appelle Diocesan Girls' School; Graduate of Toronto Western Hospital; Choir Convenor III; Social Rep. III.
Future: Public Health Nursing and Advanced Study; Concert Piano Work.
- MARY NEVILLE TURNER, Jamaica, B.W.I.** (21)
Graduated '49 from King Edward VII Hospital School of Nursing, Bermuda.
Future: Remain in Canada.

BASIC DEGREE NURSING — FALL CONVOCATION

JANET ELINOR DALE, Bowmanville, Ont. Γ Φ Β (22)
94 St. George S.; Bowmanville H.S.; Athletic Rep. IV; Residence Com. IV; Choir IV; Basketball I-IV;
Future: Public Health Nursing.

MAY YASUKO HORIUCHI, Toronto (23)
Hathord C.I.; Undergrad Exec. IV; T.S.N.A. Rep. I-IV; Badminton II;
Future: Public Health Nursing.

NANCY MARION KING, Leaside, Ont. Α Π Δ (24)
St. Clement's School; J.S.C. I-II; Class Treas. I-IV;
Future: Red Cross Outpost Nursing.

LIGIA ADA MELECH, Toronto (25)
Bloor C.I.; A.V.R. I-II; U.C. Follies III; Ukrainian Club I.
Future: Nursing, Marriage.

TITANIA STEPHANY KRYWOUS NEDILSKI (Mrs.) (26)
Toronto
Bloor C.I.; A.V.R. II; Drama II, III; Basketball IV; Volleyball IV;
Future: V.O.N.

BARBARA JOAN EISEN ORGAN (Mrs.), Toronto (27)
Forest Hill C.I.; A.V.R. II, III; U.C. Follies III; *The Varsity* Rep. I; Undergrad. Council I; J.S.C. III; Athletic Convenor IV; Volleyball III.
Future: V.O.N.

ELIZABETH JANE REYCRAFT, Richmond Hill, Ont. (28)
Richmond Hill C.I.; E.A.C. Rep. III; I.S.O.; Athletic Convenor II; Basketball I-IV; Meds. Hockey II.
Future: Visiting Nursing.

MARGARET ANN STAVANG, Copper Cliff, Ont. Γ Φ Β (29)
Copper Cliff H.S.; Undergrad. Council II-IV, Vice-Pres. IV, Pres. Fall '55; Athletic Convenor III; Residence Rep. I-III; U.T.D.C. Rep. II; Volleyball I-IV.
Future: V.O.N. in Toronto.

LUCY SUSAN SZERSTIUK, Toronto Γ Φ Β (30)
Havergal College; J.S.C. I-III; Undergrad Council III; Class Pres. III.
Future: V.O.N.

MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS, Toronto Γ Φ Β (31)
St. Joseph's College School; J.S.C. II-III; A.V.R. II; Newman Club I-IV; Carabin IV.
Future: General Nursing.





Faculty of Pharmacy



F. N. Hughes,
Phm. B., B.S., M.A.

As you leave the physical confines of the University you carry with you the very best wishes of all members of the staff of the Faculty. On this occasion there are two simple thoughts we would convey to you.

First, we would impress upon you that you have not actually left the University except in its physical sense. The University is in truth a community of scholars. By achieving your degree you have simply become a permanent member of your Alma Mater. In recognition of this truth may you always meet in full your responsibility both as a member of the University in your community and to the University itself.

Then we would impress upon you the importance of vision not only for yourself but for your profession. Adlai Stevenson had this to say about vision; "What is vision? Is it not the ability to look beyond the crowded landscape to the high hills where truth resides and new ages are coming to birth? Is it not the ability to hear the quiet voice of reason above the shouting of the haters?"

We would hope, therefore, that each of you will see in these words a specific application in your own life and in the practice of your vocation. Your association with scholars in different divisions of the University has made a significant contribution to your vision of the future. This will mature as you give it opportunity. May it for each of you mature in the rich promise of a satisfying life of service to your community.

F. Norman Hughes

PHARMACY

HELEN JOHN BALAS BAGAN (Mrs.), Toronto (1)
Himnberside Collegiate; Ukrainian Students Club I-IV.
Future: Retail pharmacy in a small town.

JOHN ALLEN BARNES, Hamilton $\Phi K \Sigma$ (2)
Hamilton Cathedral High; IV All time spent raising a family; III Lacrosse, bowling, & marriage; II Basketball; I Basketball, volleyball.
Future: Medical detailee for a pharmaceutical house.

MARVIN BLATMAN, Toronto $P H \Phi$ (3)
Riverdale Collegiate; IV Squash, table tennis; II Basketball; I Basketball, table tennis.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

MARVIN J. BORNSTEIN, Toronto $\Sigma \Delta M$ (4)
Harbord Collegiate; IV Associate Editor—*The Pharmakon*; table tennis; II Volleyball, Basketball Manager.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

ADELCHI (DEL) BULFON, Copper Cliff (5)
Copper Cliff High; IV Social Director on Central Exec.; III Bowling, badminton, Float Parade, Newman Club; II Volleyball, Swimming; I Swimming.
Future: Retail pharmacy, or Medicine.

RONALD NORMAN CAMPBELL, Hamilton ΨT (6)
Westdale Collegiate; IV Squash, Athletic Association Pres.; (U.P.S.), Inter-Fac. Athletic Association Vice-Pres.; III Basketball, Volleyball Squash, Lacrosse; II Basketball, volleyball, squash; I Basketball, volleyball.
Future: Medical detailee for a pharmaceutical house.

MELVIN CANTON, Toronto $H A \Phi$ (7)
Forest Hill Collegiate.
Future: Plans to make a million in retail pharmacy, then go back to Arts.

BEATRICE ELIZABETH (BETH) CLARKE, Hamilton (8)
Westdale Collegiate; IV Secy.-Treas. on Central Exec.; I Social Convener on Central Exec.
Future: Hospital pharmacy.

BERNICE C. COSENS, Toronto (9)
Bloor Collegiate; III Class of 5T5 Secretary-Treasurer; I.U.C. Glee Club.
Future: Hospital or retail pharmacy.

DARIA L. CYBULSKY (nee BRYGIDER), Toronto (10)
High School in Ukraine; Began Pharmacy at U. of Vienna.
Future: Post-graduate study.

LEONARD DALE, Toronto (11)
Vaughan Road Collegiate; Bridge & Ping-Pong I-IV.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

ALDONA JUDITH DAUSA, Schomberg, Ontario (12)
Lithuanian Secondary School; Lithuanian Students' Club.
Future: Retail or hospital pharmacy.

JOHN RICHARD FRANCEY, Port Arthur ΣN (13)
Port Arthur Collegiate; IV Basketball, hockey, Athletic Soc.; III Basketball, Hockey; II Basketball, hockey; I Basketball, Golf, Athletic Society.
Future: Retail Pharmacy or medical detailing.

PHILLIP GAMOFF, Toronto (14)
Riverdale Collegiate; IV Central Exec. President; II Basketball, volleyball; I Basketball.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

SOLOMON DAVID GARSHOWITZ, Hamilton $P H \Phi$ (15)
Hamilton Collegiate; IV Hart House Revolver Club; III Co-Editor—*The Pharmakon*; II Business Manager—*The Pharmakon*; I Hart House Chess Club.
Future: Retail or manufacturing.

WALTER GAYOWSKI, Grimsby (16)
St. Michael's College High; Bridge, Ping-Pong.

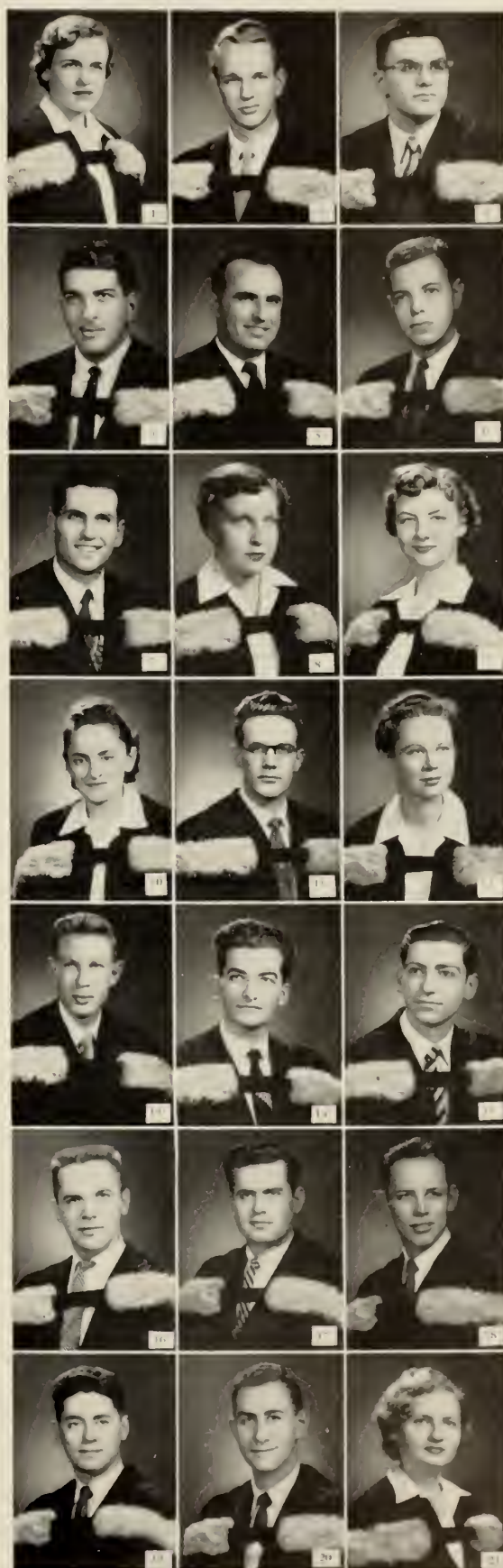
JOHN EDWARD HAHN, Waterloo (17)
Knox College Residence; Kitchener-Waterloo High; IV Knox Volleyball & basketball, Pharm. hockey, Social Chairman and Dean of West House Knox College; III Knox Volleyball & basketball; Pharm. hockey; II Knox Volleyball & basketball; I Pharmacy basketball.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

ALLAN ARTHUR HARRIS, Owen Sound (18)
Owen Sound Collegiate & Vocational Institute; Family.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

VICTOR HIMEL, Toronto (19)
Bloor Collegiate; I-IV Ping-Pong; Hillel Foundation.
Future: Manufacturing.

JACOB HARTLEY HOLTZMAN, Toronto $P H \Phi$ (20)
Harbord Collegiate; I-II basketball.
Future: Retail or hospital pharmacy.

TANIA MARIA KAHNYKEYYCH, Toronto (21)
Ukrainian Secondary School; Ukrainian Students' Club.
Future: Hospital pharmacy.



PHARMACY



- MERVIN J. KERZNER, Toronto** P II Φ (22)
Harbord Collegiate; IV Hart House Revolver Club; III Class Vice-Pres.; II Basketball & swimming instructor; I Basketball; and Varsity Swim Team.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- NETTIE MAY KNAGGS, Long Branch** (23)
Long Branch High; IV Secty. of Central Exec., Class Vice-Pres.; II Class Vice-Pres.; I Class Secty.
Future: Retail pharmacy with Cliff?
- WILLIAM LAING, Wolkerville** (24)
Wolkerville Collegiate Institute; IV Associate Editor—*The Pharmakon, Torontonensis* Rep, I.P.S.F. Rep.; III *The Pharmakon*, House Committee at Hart House, Volleyball; II Swimming; I Swimming; I-IV Ping-Pong.
Future: Hospital pharmacy.
- HAROLD LANDIS, Toronto** (25)
Harbord Collegiate; IV Table Tennis; II & I Hart House Glee Club.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- ALBERT NORTON LONGERT, Toronto** P II Φ (26)
Vaughan Rd. Collegiate; II & I Hillel Foundation & Volleyball
Future: Retail or hospital pharmacy.
- GERALDINE E. LONGERT (nee COZMAN), Toronto** (27)
Vaughan Road Collegiate.
Future: Retail Pharmacy.
- EUGENE WSEWOLOD LOPATYNSKY, Toronto** (28)
High School in Ukraine, & studied at U. of Innsbruck, Austria.
Future: Retail pharmacy or manufacturing.
- DOUGLAS C. McAULEY, Hamilton** Σ N (29)
IV Golf, squash; III Basketball comm., lacrosse, volleyball, squash, golf; II Basketball comm., lacrosse, volleyball, squash, golf; I Basketball, volleyball, golf, tennis, lacrosse.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- ALLAN STEWART MACDONALD, Toronto** Σ N (30)
Meisterschaft College; Bridge.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- MADELINE McGRAW, Toronto** (31)
St. Joseph's High.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- ARNOLD MARK, Kopuskosing** (32)
Smithville High; I-IV Ping-Pong and bridge.
Future: Work!
- WILLIAM GERALD MONTGOMERY, Toronto** Σ N (33)
East York Collegiate; Family.
- DONALD WILLIAM NEWSON, Borrie** (34)
Barrie Collegiate; III & II Float Parade and ping-pong.
- ROBERT JOHN PEEL, Molton** Σ N (35)
Parkdale Collegiate; Ping-pong.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- PHILIP PERELGUT, Hamilton** P II Φ (36)
Westdale Secondary; I-IV Hillel Foundation & ping-pong.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- KENNETH ROGER PRESTON, Toronto** Φ K Σ (37)
Humberside Collegiate; Ping-pong & bridge.
Future: Post-graduate work.
- THOMAS McCALLUM ROSS, Hamilton** Ψ T (38)
Westdale High; Ping-pong and bridge.
Future: Medical detailer for pharmaceutical firm.
- MURRAY DONALD HURD SHANTZ, London** (39)
London Central Collegiate; I-III Basketball, volleyball and hockey; IV & III Bridge & ping-pong.
Future: Medical detailer for pharmaceutical firm.
- JOHN JAMES SLOANE, Streetsville** (40)
Port Credit High; IV & III Family; II & I Basketball; I-IV ping-pong.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- SYDNEY GARY SWARTZ, Toronto** P II Φ (41)
Harbord Collegiate; II Float Parade; II Volleyball and basketball, Hillel Foundation; I Volleyball and basketball, Hillel Foundation.
Future: Retail pharmacy.
- GERALD THOMAS WAGHORN, Nipigon** Σ N (42)
Fort William Collegiate; IV EAC Rep (U.P.S.); III Ping-pong & bridge.
Future: Detailing or retail pharmacy.
- JOHN PETER WILSON, Hamilton** Φ K Σ (43)
Westdale Collegiate; IV Varsity Senior Golf Team; II & I Intercollegiate Junior Golf Champion; I-IV Ping-pong and bridge.
Future: Post-grad work in pharmaceutical research.
- RICHARD JAMES WILSON, Toronto** Σ N (44)
Parkdale Collegiate; IV Squash Rep at Hart House; III Class president; I-IV Ping-pong.
Future: Retail pharmacy.

School of Physical and Health Education



J. B. Ebbs
M.D., M.R.C.P., F.R.C.P.



Dear Graduates,

The successful completion of your undergraduate training will have provided a background for more direct application to your chosen profession. The combination of liberal arts, physical education and health education is probably one of the most difficult courses in the University. The industrious application of the graduating class in the courses offered has been exceptional and has been combined with genuine enthusiasm.

It is probably safe to say that no previous graduating class has been faced with as many opportunities for worthwhile professional life as the graduates of 1955. The increasing demand for, and the importance of modern physical education in the lives of our citizens, requires more graduates in this field than can be provided. The intensive courses in basic medical subjects will assist those who choose to enter the fields of teaching, public health, education, medicine, genetics, and, in fact, any occupation which is allied to the medical sciences in the prevention of disease. With these increased opportunities it is our hope that graduates of this School will continue to show leadership in the many fields open to them.

The staff of the School joins me in wishing you every success in your future careers and hopes that you will keep contact with your Alma Mater.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. B. Ebbs", written in a cursive style.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION



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- GARNET RALPH BANKS, Toronto** (1)
East York Collegiate; P.H.E.U.A.A. Men's Rep.; Intermediate Football; Interfaculty Hockey and Basketball.
Future: To get B.A. and then to O.C.E.
- KENNETH BLACK, Bracebridge, Ont.** (2)
Bracebridge High; Married in Summer of 1954; Referee in Ontario Hockey Association.
- JOY I. BRENNAN, Toronto** A F Δ (3)
Parkdale Collegiate; Interfaculty swimming, volleyball, baseball, badminton.
Future: M.A. at U.S. College and then teaching.
- ROBERT CHARLES BROCK, Toronto** (4)
Bloor Collegiate; Manager of Varsity Blues Football 1954; Manager of Varsity Intermediate Football 1953; Interfaculty Basketball.
Future: Teaching.
- DONALD JAMES BROWN, Toronto** (5)
Jarvis Collegiate; Intermediate Football; Interfaculty hockey and member of Art Club.
Future: Teaching.
- JEAN HELY LILYAN BROIJER, St. Catharines, Ont.** Γ Φ B (6)
St. Catharines Collegiate; Residence-146 St. George St.; Varsity Cheerleader I; Hockey Team I-III; Skating Club Instructor.
Future: Master's Degree in P.H.E. in the U.S.A.
- JACQUELINE BEVERLEY COHOON, Port Credit, Ont.** Γ Φ B (7)
Port Credit H.S.; Hockey I-III; Baseball II, III; President of Hockey III; Intercollegiate Hockey I.
Future: B.A. and then to O.C.E.
- PATRICIA CRAIG, Toronto** A F Δ (8)
Vaughan Road Collegiate; Two years on Varsity Swim Team; Secretary Swim Club; Interested in Fencing.
Future: O.C.E., then planning to teach in England.
- DONALD DEAN CURTIS, Peterborough, Ont.** (9)
Peterborough Collegiate; Victoria College Residence.
Future: Medicine.
- GRAHAM DORANS, Burlington, Ont.** (10)
Burlington High; Interfaculty Basketball.
Future: Teaching High School.
- JOHN HOWARD DOUGLAS, Toronto** (11)
Western Tech; Interfaculty Basketball.
Future: Teaching High School.
- JANE SUSAN DUFF, Wellond, Ont.** (12)
Welland High and Vocational School; Residence 146 St. George St.; P.H.E.U.A.A. Rep. II & III Intercollegiate Basketball; Interfaculty Basketball and Baseball; U. of T. Cheerleader.
Future: Teaching High School.
- NORMAN EDWARD DYSART, Coesoreo, Ont.** (13)
Blackstock High School; U.C. Men's Residence; Athletic Director of U.C. Men's Residence; Intermediate Hockey; Interfaculty Basketball; Soccer; Volleyball.
Future: B.A.
- GARY GORELLE, Toronto** (14)
Malvern Collegiate; Intermediate football for three years; Interfaculty Basketball.
Future: Teaching High School.
- LILA ELEANOR JUNE HANSFORD, Midland, Ont.** (15)
Midland High School; Residence 146 St. George St.; P.H.E.W.-U.A.A. Treasurer; Intercollegiate Basketball for three years; Interfaculty Basketball, Baseball, Badminton; Women's Athletic Directorate.
Future: Teaching High School.
- MARY HAZA, Everett, Ont.** (16)
Parkdale Collegiate; P.H.E.W.U.A.A. Badminton Rep.; Referees Volleyball and Basketball; Interfaculty Baseball, Basketball and Volleyball.
Future: Teaching High School.
- JOHN ROBERT YEOMANS HUGO, Newmarket, Ont.** (17)
Newmarket High School; Intermediate Football; Interfaculty Football, Hockey and Basketball.
Future: B.A., and Law at Osgoode Hall.
- MARGARET ANNE KEITH, Guelph, Ont.** (18)
Guelph Collegiate; Residence 146 St. George St.; Intermediate Basketball; Intercollegiate Volleyball, Badminton; Coaches.
Future: Teaching High School.
- MARGARET CLAIRE KIRBY, Niagara Falls, Ont.** K K Γ (19)
Stamford Collegiate; Residence 146 St. George St.; Intercollegiate Archery; Interfaculty Archery; Archery Rep.; Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Badminton.
Future: Teaching High School.
- STANLEY KOPERA, Toronto**
Central Tech; Assistant Wrestling Coach.
Future: Teaching High School.
- WILLIAM GERALD LOVE, Toronto** (20)
Humber College; Publicity Director P.H.E.U.A.A.; Interfaculty Football, Basketball, Hockey.
Future: B.A. and O.C.E.
- CLARENCE HOWARD MACKIE, Weston, Ont.** (21)
Weston Collegiate; Three years Senior Intercollegiate Football; Three years interfaculty Lacrosse Champions.
Future: B.A. and then O.C.E.

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RICHARD AUSTIN MATTHEWS, Galt, Ont. (22)
Galt Collegiate; Active in Y.M.C.A. Work.
Future: With the Y.M.C.A.

MARY I. McLELLAN, Toronto (23)
Himberside Collegiate; P.H.E. Hockey Team.
Future: Y.W.C.A. Work.

WILLIAM McVICAR, Merriton, Ont. (24)
Merriton High School; Interfaculty Lacrosse and Basketball.
Future: B.A. and O.C.E.

GWEN-ANNE MILLER, Islington, Ont. A.P.A. (25)
Himberside Collegiate; Secretary of Ara; Plays Basketball, Baseball, Badminton and Tennis; Secretary P.H.E.U.W.A.A.; President of Basketball Club.
Future: Teaching High School.

LESLIE ANN NEWMAN, Toronto A.O.H. (26)
East York Collegiate; Secretary P.H.E.U.A.A.; P.H.E. Basketball, Softball; Manager Hockey Team.
Future: Teaching High School.

INGER ALICE OLSEN, Toronto (27)
East York Collegiate; President of P.H.E.W.U.A.A.; P.H.E. Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball.
Future: Teaching High School in Ontario.

GEORGE TERENCE RILEY, Waterloo and Toronto ΔΔΦ (28)
University of Toronto School; Residence Frat House; President P.H.E. U.A.A.; Interfaculty Football and Lacrosse; SHARE EXEC.
Future: Medicine.

GRACE ELIZABETH ROBINSON, Meaford, Ont. (29)
Meaford District High School; Residence 146 St. George St.; Intercollegiate Volleyball; Interfaculty Basketball, Softball and Volleyball; President Volleyball Club.
Future: Teaching High School.

JACK W. ROGERS, Port Credit, Ont. ΘΔΧ (30)
Port Credit High School; Intermediate Football and Basketball; Interfaculty Hockey; Three years Interfaculty Lacrosse Champions.
Future: B.A. and then O.C.E.

JEAN ELIZABETH SIMPSON, Toronto K.K.P. (31)
Jarvis and Norvoc; P.H.E.U.A.A. Rep. and Social Director; P.H.E.W.U.A.A. Skiing Rep.; P.H.E. Baseball, Tennis, Hockey, Badminton.
Future: B.A. and then teaching in U.S.A.

MARGARET JOY TAYLOR, Toronto (32)
Oakwood Collegiate; Intermediate Basketball; P.H.E. Basketball, Baseball, Badminton, Tennis, Hockey; Coach and referee of Basketball; President of Women's Softball.
Future: B.A., O.C.E. and then teaching in U.S.A.

MILDRED AGNES MARJORIE THOMAS, St. John's, Nfld. (33)
Prince of Wales College; Residence 116 St. George St.; President of Hockey; P.H.E. Hockey, Archery, Basketball.
Future: Teaching in Newfoundland.

EMIL WILLIAM UHRYNUK, St. Catharines, Ont. (34)
St. Catharines Coll.; Residence Men's Devonshire Place; Coach Senior S.P.S. Football Team; Minto Cup Champions 1954.

JOHN EDWARD WISMER, Kitchener, Ont. (35)
Kitchener Coll.; P.H.E.U.A.A. Exec.; Intermediate Football; Two years Senior Intercollegiate Football.
Future: Teaching High School.





Physical and Occupational Therapy



A. T. Jousse,
B.A., M.C.M., M.D.

Dear Graduating Class:

During the years at University you have acquired the knowledge and skill necessary for the practice of Physical and Occupational Therapy. Competence in this field, however, requires more than mastery of techniques. It is measured, rather, by the manner in which you apply the knowledge you have acquired to the variety of problems with which you will be confronted when dealing with sick people. Indeed, you can assess your own professional competence and at the same time evaluate the contribution of the University to your education by applying the following simple test:

When faced with a problem of treatment or of the management of a sick person, if you say to yourself "Let me figure this out", you have undoubtedly derived a great deal from your education, having learned to think, and your professional competence will be high, once you have gained experience. If, on the other hand, you say to yourself "Why did they not teach me how to deal with this situation?" you have failed to obtain the highest value from your years at University.

With congratulations and good wishes for the future, may we express the hope that you will all fall into the first group!

A T Jousse

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

P. O. T.

- GAY MAURENE MARY ELIZABETH ADAM, Toronto** (1)
St. Joseph's H.S.; Group Rep. II, Food Chairman III, P.O.T.
Future: Working in Toronto-Why?
- MARIAN ELEANOR AULT, Weston, Ont.** A O H (2)
Weston C.I.; B. & W. Society II, Badminton III, Fraternity
president III.
- MARGARET JEANNE BACH, Richmond Hill, Ont.** (3)
Parkdale C.I.; Richmond Hill C.I.; Skule Nite '54; Badminton
III.
- MARTHA LEILA MARGARET PETTIT BIGGAR** (4)
Effingham, Ont.
Pelham & Alma Coll., Georgina House; Float Parade I & II;
Group Rep. III.
Future: Physio at Hamilton.
- MARION ANN BLACK, Toronto** (5)
St. Clement's H.S.; Badminton III; Stadium Show I; Volleyball
I.
Future: Physio in Toronto.
- MORLEEN FRANCES CARSCALLEN, Toronto** A O H (6)
Etobicoke H.S.; Stadium Show I; Social Chairman of Panhell-
enic III.
Future: Physio in Toronto?
- MARGARET ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Springville, N.S.** (7)
New Glasgow H.S., N.S.; Group Rep. I; Float Parade I-III.
Future: Physio in Nova Scotia.
- CAROL EDITH CREELMAN, Charlottetown, P.E.I.** (8)
Prince of Wales Coll., P.E.I.; 146 St. George St.; Hockey I-
III.
Future: P.O.T. in Charlottetown.
- MARY ELIZABETH CROZIER, Toronto** (9)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Stadium Show I; Float Parade III; Bad-
minton III; N.E.C.U.S. Art II, III; Swimming III.
Future: Marriage & Therapy.
- DORELENE A. DYER, Toronto** (10)
Humburside; East York H.S.;
Future: Work in London.
- JOAN ELLIOTT, Toronto** H B Φ (11)
Bishop Strachan School, P.O.T. Hockey II; Basketball I.
Future: Time will tell!
- FRANCES JEAN FINKLE, Belleville, Ont.** A P Δ (12)
Belleville C.I.; 146 St. George St.; U.C. Music Club I; Hoc-
key I, III; Social Chairman II; Blue & White Rep. III;
Social Chairman of fraternity 51-55.
Future: High hopes!
- CAROL JANE FRASER, Toronto** (13)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Badminton III; Stadium Show I.
- FRANCES MARIE FREY, Toronto** (14)
Leaside C.I.; Social rep. I; Year President II; Hockey I, III.
P.O.T. Social Chairman III.
Future: Combined therapy & marriage.
- LILY HUDONEIL GARDINER, London, Ont.** (15)
Norfolk House School, Victoria B.C.; Waterford H.S.; Haver-
gal Coll.; St. Hilda's College; Volleyball-St. Hilda I; Basket-
ball-St. Hilda I, II; P.O.T. III; B&W Society III.
- MARCIA ANNE GELBER, Hamilton, Ont.** (16)
Hamilton Central C.I.; 146 St. George St.; Hillel Club.
Future: That remains to be seen!
- KATHERINE FORTIER GILLEAN, Brantford, Ont.** K K P (17)
Brantford C.I. & V.S.; 134 St. George St.; President of fra-
ternity III.
- ELAINE GERTRUDE GOODMAN, Espanola, Ont.** (18)
Branksome Hall; 146 St. George St.; Hillel Club.
Future: Marriage & work.
- MARGARET OLIVE HEASMAN, Midland, Ont.** (19)
Midland District H.S.
Future: To practice both therapies.
- MARILYN ANNE HEINBUCH, Toronto, Ont.** Δ Δ Δ (20)
Runnymede C.I.; Volleyball Manager I; Basketball II.
Future: Children's work in Western Canada.
- JOYCE MARJORIE HILLIER, Toronto** (21)
Jarvis C.I.; Hockey I, II.



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- MARIE VIOLET HODGINS, Toronto** (22)
Humberdale C.I.; Meds-P.O.I.s Swimming III; Tennis II.
Future: O.T. in the Himalayas—Where are the Himalayas?
Future: Children's work.
- JOAN JENNISON, Toronto** II B F (23)
Bishop Strachan; I.S.O.; I.R.C.; Host Committee; P.O.T.
Exec. Vice-pres. II; E.A.C. III; Hockey I-III; Carabin Week-
end III.
Future: Physio on the Alps.
- ELIZABETH ANN KEMPTON, Ripley, Ont.** (24)
Ripley H.S.; 146 St. George St.; P.O.I. Secretary II; Year Pres.
III; Head Girl of 146 III; Hockey I-III; Baseball III; Uni-
versity Chorus I, II; *Torontonensis* Rep. III.
Future: Physiotherapy and then . . .
- EVELYN KORSON, Toronto** (25)
Cobalt H.S.; Oakwood C.I.; Hillel Vice-President II; Hillel
Music Chairman I; University Symphony Orchestra.
Future: Postgraduate course in Cerebral Palsy, Columbia Uni-
versity.
- JOSEPHINE MARIE KRUZEL, Toronto** (26)
Humberdale C.I.; Polish Students' Club Vice-Pres. II.
Future: Filed away.
- FLORENCE MAY JEAN LAVERS, Collingwood, Ont.** (27)
Collingwood C.I.; 146 St. George St.; Presbyterian Fellowship;
146 House Committee III; Social Convener of Pres. Fellowship
II.
Future: Physical & Occupational Therapy & Travel.
- JOAN D. LEMAN, Toronto** (28)
Leaside; St. Clement's; P.O.T. Treasurer III; Hockey I-III.
Future: Physio—for a time. Maybe defence for the Maple Leafs.
- BARBARA ELLEN LEGGE, Toronto** (29)
Riverdale C.I.; Basketball Manager I; Tennis II.
Future: Work in a General Hospital.
- PATRICIA ANNE LOGAN, Toronto, Ont.** A F Δ (30)
Bishop Strachan; Basketball I; Badminton I; Tennis II; Hoc-
key I; Brigadoon III.
Future: Practising combined Therapy; Honolulu here I come!
- SHEILA ANN McCARTNEY, Toronto** Γ Φ B (31)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Fraternity Secretary III; Volleyball
I-III; Hockey II; Stadium Show I.
Future: Occupational Therapy—Back to the Wild & Woolly
West!
- JANE LYNN McCracken, Toronto** (32)
Lawrence Park C.I.
- LOIS MacDonald, Winnipeg, Man.** A Φ (33)
Kelvin H.S. (Wpg.); 146 St. George St.; Rec.-Secretary of
Fraternity III; Skule Nite III.
Future: Westward home & Children's work!
- MARGARET EMMA RIDDELL McGREGOR, Ottowa, Ont.** (34)
Lisgar C.I.; Ottawa; Victoria College, Toronto.
Future: Physiotherapy in Ottawa.
- JESSIE MARLENE MACLEOD, Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (35)
Kirkland Lake C.I.
Future: Physical Therapy in Western Canada.
- ANNA MARGARET McNISH, Toronto** Δ Δ Δ (36)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Social Chairman of fraternity III.
Future: Europe, & then Occupational Therapy.
- DONNA MAE MARSH, Grimsby, Ont.** (37)
Grimsby H.S.; Victoria College, Toronto; University Mixed
Chorus II.
Future: Combined work & Marriage.
- DIANA MERRICK, Toronto** A F Δ (38)
Forest Hill C.I.; Basketball I; Tennis II; Badminton I;
Bahai Student Group II, III; Volleyball III.
Future: Occupational Therapy and—?
- NANCY MURIEL MITCHELL, Toronto** (39)
Loretto.
Future: Travel and fun.
- MARY ELIZABETH MOORE, Toronto** Γ Φ B (40)
Branksome Hall; Fraternity Pres. of Gamma Phi Beta III.
Future: O.T. in T.O.
- DOROTHY ANN MOYER, Toronto** (41)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Volleyball I-III; Stadium Show I.
Future: To practise Physiotherapy.
- ANN LOUISE MUELLER, Toronto** Γ Φ B (42)
Havergal College; Scholarship Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta.
Future: Plans to do Occupational Therapy in the Polio or
Industrial Accident Field.

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- AUDREY RUTH NADLER, Toronto** (43)
Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel; A.V.R. II.
Future: Physical or Occupational Therapy.
- LORRAINE McALPINE NAIRN, Toronto** (44)
Vaughan Road C.I.
Future: Travel, and do Physical and Occupational Therapy in a small hospital.
- ELIZAETH ANNE NORMAN, Brantford, Ont.** Δ Δ Δ (45)
Brantford C.I.; 136 St. George St.; Float Parade II, III; Interfac Debating III; Debating Rep. III P.O.I.; Glee Club P.O.I. III; Hockey III.
Future: Wherever I go, I go Pogo.
- MARY MARG O'NEIL, Toronto** (46)
St. Joseph's College School; Athletic Chairman III; U. of T. Womens Athletic Directorate III; Athletic Rep. II; Hockey I-III, Baseball II-III; Basketball I-III; Debating II-III; Glee Club III.
Future: Right Wing for the Toronto Maple Leafs and Physio.
- MARGARET JANE OSBOURNE, Hamilton, Ont.** (47)
Westdale S.S.; 146 St. George; Stadium Show I; Volleyball III; Residence House Committee III.
- DOROTHY KAY PARSONS, Toronto** (48)
Malvern C.I.; Volleyball III; Swimming III; Group Rep. II; *Torontonensis* III.
- ELEANOR PRESMAN, Toronto** (44)
Harbord C.I.; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; Hillel.
Future: Physiotherapy in Toronto—Will begin to support an aspiring Dentist in June '55.
- JOANE ELIZABETH PRICE, Toronto** (50)
St. Joseph's Convent; Basketball I-III; Baseball II-III; Volleyball III; Hockey Manager III; Interfaculty Debating I-III; Debating Chairman & U.T.O.U. Rep. III; Residence Editor *Torontonensis* III; Newman Club I; Stadium Show I; Glee Club III.
Future: Live and learn!
- LINDA ELEANOR REA, Toronto** (51)
North Toronto C.I.; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III; Baseball II; Treasurer P.O.I. Undergrad II; Share III.
- MARY JESSICA ROBERTSON, Shelburne, N.S.** (52)
Shelburne Regional; All Varsity Chorus II.
- JANE ADELE ROELOFSON, Toronto** (53)
Etobicoke C.I.; Pres. of Undergrad III; Baseball II; Basketball III; Hockey II-III; Debates III; Glee Club III.
Future: Changing name to Walsh, then Physio to support him.
- MARION LOUISE ROLLS, Toronto** K K F (54)
Etobicoke.
Future: Physio and Travel.
- CHRISTINE JEAN SCOTT, Orangeville, Ont.** (55)
Orangeville District H.S.; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Pres. I; University Christian Mission Rep. III; A.V.R. I.
Future: Adventuring with the Airforce and Physical and Occupational Therapy.
- SHIRLEY ANNE SHEPPARD, Toronto** (56)
Bishop Strachan School; Basketball I; Baseball II; Hockey Manager III.
- MYRNA FRANCES SHERMAN, Toronto** Δ II E (57)
Harbord and Vaughan C.I.; A.V.R. I; Hillel I-III; Hillel Convention II; P.O.I. Debates II; Delta Phi Epsilon Pres. II.
Future: Therapy in a Toronto Hospital.
- HELEN AUDREY SHEWFELT, Weston, Ont.** (58)
Weston Collegiate and Vocational School; Hockey III.
Future: Physical or Occupational Therapy combined with travel and marriage.
- MARGARET ELLEN SHORTT, Oshawa, Ont.** (59)
Oshawa C.V.I.; Montreal West H.S. (N.B.); 146 St. George; Badminton III; Social Convener at 146 III.
Future: Occupational Therapy.
- EUNICE SILVERTON, Toronto** (60)
Harbord and Vaughan C.I.; Hillel.
Future: To practise Physical and Occupational Therapy.
- MARION JOYCE SINCLAIR, Fort William, Ont.** (61)
Fort William C.I.; 146 St. George.
Future: Physio in Fort William.
- MARY JACQUELIN HEWSON SMITH, Toronto** (62)
North Toronto C.I.
Future: Occupational Therapy in Toronto.
- VIRGINIA CAROL SMITH, Toronto** (63)
Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: Therapy in Toronto and travel.



PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



- JOAN LaDELLE SOMERVILLE, Toronto** (64)
Humebrside C.I.
- FRANCES ANN STARK, Toronto** (65)
Havergal College; Varsity sports reporting I, II; S.A.C. rep. P.O.T. III; S.A.C. Member to the Opera Committee Board; Glee Club P.O.T. III. Future: Physio.
- MARY PATRICIA STEWART, Brockville, Ont.** (66)
Brockville C.I. & V.S.; Victoria College; Year Social Rep. III; P.O.T. Basketball III; University Mixed Chorus II-III; Residence House Executive—Athletic Rep. I; Social Rep. II-III.
- BEVERLEY ANN SUTIN, Toronto** (67)
Northern Vocational School; Hillel I-III. Future: Practice Physical and Occupational Therapy.
- EVELYN ESTHER SWARTZ, Sarnia, Ont.** (68)
Sarnia Collegiate; Hillel I-III. Future: Practise Physical and Occupational Therapy.
- MARJORIE LORRAINE THOMAS, Winnipeg, Man.** (69)
St. James C.I.; 146 St. George. Future: P.O.T. in Manitoba or Saskatchewan.
- MARILYN DIANE TILLEY, Batawa, Ont.** (70)
Belleville C.I.; 146 St. George; Hockey I-III; Sec. of P.O.T. Undergrad III.
- JUDITH MARILYN TROSTER, Toronto** (71)
Oakwood C.I.; Hillel I-III. Future: To support a future lawyer.
- ANGELA JOYCE WAITKUS, Dixie, Ont.** (72)
Port Credit; Basketball III; Volleyball III.
- NORA BARBARA WALLER, Mimico, Ont.** (73)
St. Joseph's H.S.; Newman Club. Future: Travel and work.
- GERALDA S. WEBB, Forest Hill Village, Ont.** K K T (74)
Forest Hill C.I.; Volleyball. Future: General or Children's Hospital.
- SANDRA ARLENE WEBER, Ancaster, Ont.** (75)
Hamilton C.I.; 146 St. George St.; Volleyball I; Hockey II-III; Basketball I-III; Baseball III; Athletic Rep. III. Future: Children's work in Toronto and then.
- PHYLLIS WEINBERG, Toronto** (76)
Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel I-III; Religious Chairman—Hillel II. Future: Practise P.&O.T. around the world (i.e. Toronto).
- DILYS ELOISE WHATLEY, Thornhill, Ont.** (77)
Lawrence Park C.I.; Richmond Hill H.S.; Make-up for Skule Nite. Future: To follow the profession somewhere.
- MAXINE CAROL WIESE, Kenmore, New York, U.S.A.** (78)
Kenmore Senior High; Decorations for formal I, II. Future: Back to the States to work.
- JUNE CAROLINE WILLIAMSON, Brantford, Ont.** Δ Δ Δ (79)
Brantford C.I.&V.S.; Frat. House, Residence Pres. of Frat. III; A.V.R. I; Hockey I; Group Rep. II. Future: Europe and then . . .!

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Very Rev. L. K. Shook,
M.A., Ph.D.



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- JULIETTE ROSE MARIE ADAMS, Toronto** (1)
General; Loretto Abbey; President St. Mike's Women III; U. of T. SAC; M and D I, II; Debating I, II; Pres. Loretto Debating II; Newman Club II; SMC Co-Op Board of Directors II.
Future: O.C.E.
- THOMAS RUSSELL AHEARN, Rye, New York** (2)
General; Rye High School; M and D I, II, III; Float Comm. (chairman) III; Athletic Directorate II, III; Tennis I, II; Waterpolo I, II, III; Football I, II, III (Capt. III); Basketball II, III, Intermediates I; T.G.I.F. (Sgt. at Arms) III.
Future: U.S. Armed Forces.
- ELSA MARCELLINA AMADIO, Toronto** (3)
Mod. History & Mod. Languages; St. Joseph's College School; French Club II-IV (Social Convenor III, IV); M & D III; Italian Club I-III (Social Convenor III)
Future: Postgrad study in Europe.
- ALFRED JOSEPH ANTONACCI, Auburn, New York** (4)
General; Holy Family High School; Glee Club I, II; M&D I, II, III; Co-Op I, II, III; Basketball (mgr.) II; Football (mgr.) II; Volleyball I; At Home Committee III; SMC Returning Officer III; T.G.I.F. I, II, III.
Future: Graduate Studies.
- OLIVER FRANCIS BABIRAD, Port Colborne, Ont.** (5)
General; Port Colborne High School; M&D I, II, III; T.G.I.F. III; At-Home Committee III; Football I, II, III; Basketball I, II (Champs); Tennis III.
Future: Post-Grad in USA or Osgoode.
- PAUL BARRY, Niagara Falls, Ont.** (6)
General; Niagara Falls C.I.; SMC SAC, I; M&D I, II, III (Sec. Treas. II); Soccer II; Hockey II; Basketball I.
Future: Business Administration.
- ROBERT V. BAYER, Rochester, N.Y.** (7)
General; Aquinas Institute; M&D I, II; Glee Club I, II.
Future: Law.
- FERNANDO ANTHONY BIANCHI, Hamilton, Ont.** (8)
General; Cathedral High School; M&D I, II, III; T.G.I.F. III; Italian Club II.
Future: Medicine.
- BARBARA MARY BLACK, Oshawa, Ont.** (9)
General; Oshawa C.&V.I.; M&D I-III; House Comm. II, III; Sodality II, III; Lit. Soc. III (Pres.); Music Club I-III.
- RAYMOND GERALD BLAHEY, Timmins, Ont.** (10)
General; Timmins High & Vocational; Basketball I; Volleyball II; Hockey Manager III.
Future: Dentistry.
- OLGA BORSCH, Toronto** (11)
General; Bloor C.I.; Ukrainian Students Club I-III (exec. II-III; International Relations Club III; United Nations Club II.
Future: Law.
- EILEEN ANNE BRENNAN, Rochester, N.Y.** (12)
General; Nazareth Academy; Spanish Club I; M&D I-III; Co-op I-III; Sodality I-III; Newman Club I; T.G.I.F. III.
- THOMAS PAUL BROADHURST, Toronto** (13)
Philosophy; St. Michael's College School.
Future: Priesthood.
- ANN MARY BROWN, Toronto** (14)
Phil. & English; Sacred Heart Convent, Montreal; M&D I-III (Asst. Drama Chairman II); U. of T. Drama Committee II; Newman Club I-III (2nd Vice-Pres. II); Baseball II-III; Basketball II.
- GREGORY MICHAEL BROWN, Toronto** (15)
General; De La Salle Oaklands; H.H. Music Comm. II; Fencing III; Piano.
Future: Medicine.
- MARY CATHERINE BURKE, Timmins, Ont.** (16)
General; Timmins H.S.; M&D I; Loretto Sodality II, III (Prefect III); Loretto SAC III; Bowling III.
- MICHAEL CALLAGHAN, Toronto** (17)
General; U. of T. Intercollegiate Boxing III; M&D Director of Dramatics II, III; Senate Club II, III; Intercollegiate Debater II.
Future: Osgoode.
- BERNARD CANNING, Toronto** (18)
General; St. Michael's College High.
Future: Priesthood.
- EDWARD COOPER CARLTON, Toronto** (19)
General; St. Michael's Coll. School.
Future: OCE.
- HARTLEY FRANK CATANIA, Toronto** (20)
General; Loafing I, II, III.
Future: Street Cleaner with a Degree.
- THOMAS KENNETH CAVANAGH, Peterborough, Ont.** (21)
General; St. Peter's High; Glee Club I; Soccer II, III; Boxing II, III.
Future: Teacher.

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LAWRENCE GEORGE EUGENE CORCORAN, (22)
Rochester, N.Y.
General; Aquinas Inst. of Rochester; SMC Football I-III;
Boxing I-II.
Future: Medicine.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CORRIGAN, Rochester, N.Y. (23)
General; Aquinas Inst. of Rochester; SMC Soccer I-III; Boxing
II; Lacrosse II; Chairman of Blood Campaign II; Dramatics
I-II; Sodality I-II; Athletic Directorate II-III; T.G.I.F. (asst.
sgt.-at-arms).
Future: Medicine.

MARLENE JULIANNE CUTLER, Hamilton, Ont. (24)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Notre Dame Academy; Mod. History Club
I; Tennis I; Lit. II-IV (Vice-Pres. III).
Future: Grad School.

STELLA ANGELA CZAJA, Toronto (25)
Mod. Lang. and Lit.; Humberide C.I.; Polish Students' Club
I-IV (Sec. IV); Bursary Fund Comm. III, IV; Debating I;
French Club I-IV.
Future: Europe.

JAMES WILLIAM DALY, Chopleou, Ont. (26)
Modern History; Chappleau High; Fencing I-II; Liberal Club
III; CR I-III; Historical Club.
Future: Power and Glory.

WILLIAM PATRICK DALY, Tuckahoe, New York (27)
General; Iona Prep.; Freshman Initiation Chairman II; Float
Comm. Chairman I-III; At-Home Committee II-III (Chairman
III); Christmas Carnival Comm. I-II; Co-op Manager VI;
TGIF III (Recording Secretary).
Future: U.S. Armed Services—Marine Corps.

ROSE DASTYK, Toronto (28)
General; Parkdale G.I.; Ukrainian Students' Club I-III (Pub-
licity Comm. II-III).
Future: U. of T. School of Social Work.

MICHAEL NORMAN DAVIES, Toronto (29)
General; Regiopolis College, Kingston; IIII House Comm.
III; Phi Gamma Delta Frat. II-III; M&D II-III; Oratorical
Soc. III; Basketball I-II.
Future: Law.

ELISABETH LEONORE DEMONGEOT, Greenwich, Conn. (30)
General; Greenwich High; French Club III (Pres.); Writer's
Group III.
Future: U.N., Travel.

TED DESJARDINS, Port Arthur, Ont. (31)
General; Port Arthur Coll. I; Blue and White II-III.

MAURICE GERALD DEVLIN, Toronto (32)
General; St. Michael's High School; Manager, Dayhop Bas-
ketball II; Pres., Oratorical Soc. III.
Future: Career in South America.

PATRICIA MARGARET DIETRICH, Toronto (33)
General; St. Joseph's College School; M&D I-III; Co-op I-III;
Writer's Group III; Brigadoon III.
Future: Nursing.

ERNEST WRIGHT DILLON, Lorchmont, New York (34)
General; Iona Prep.; Basketball I-III; Soccer I-III; Water
Polo II-III.
Future: Law.

CYRIL DOHERTY, Regino, Sosk. (35)
General; St. Peter's College; Bridge I; Tennis; French Club
II-III; Hat Checker at "At Home" II; United Nations Warden
III; Philosophical Soc. II-III.
Future: Discipulus est prioris posterior Dies.

PAUL DAVID DONOHUE, Aldershot, Ont. (36)
General; Psi Upsilon.
Future: Business.

DANIEL LAWRENCE DRISCOLL, Syracuse, N.Y. (37)
General; SMC SAC III (treasurer); Football I-III; Basketball
I-III.
Future: Medicine.

THOMAS PATRICK DUGAN, Rochester, N.Y. (38)
General; Aquinas Institute.
Future: Priesthood.

ROBERT BASIL EDGAR, St. Cothorines, Ont. $\Theta \Delta X$ (39)
General; St. Cath. Coll. Inst. & Voc. School; Glee Club I-III;
Oratorical Soc. I; SMC Cheerleader II; Board of Directors,
St. Mike's Cooperative II-III (Pres. III); Senate Club II-III
(Sec.-Treas. III).
Future: Law School.

JOHN WILFRED EHMANN, Toronto (40)
General; De La Salle Oaklands; Boxing; Squash; Tennis; St.
Michael's Cooperative; Oratorical Soc. I-III.

ANTHONY FILO, Welland, Ont. (41)
Psychology.

MARY ELLEN FLORENCE (Mrs.), St. Paul, Minn. (42)
General; Villa Marie Academy; Transfer Student from College
of St. Catherine, Minn.



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- ALBERT ROBERT GAELENS, Rochester, N.Y.** (43)
General; Aquinas Institute; Welty's Horticulture Soc. I-III; Inhrmary Cribbage Club I-III; Royal Mail Soc. II; La Sociedad de Espanol de Pazik I-II; House Warden III; Penguin Club I-II; Schola Cantorum I-III.
Future: Doce Me Bonitatem, Discuphnam et Scientiam.
- INEZ MAE GAFFNEY, Ottawa, Ont.** (44)
General; Immaculate High; Sreas. St. Joseph's SAC II; Head Girl of House Committee III; M&D I-III; Hockey I-III; Sodality I-III.
Future: OCE.
- JOHN CLARENCE GALLAGHER, Yorkton, Sask.** (45)
Philosophy; St. Joseph's College.
Future: Priesthood.
- MICHAEL DENNIS GALVIN, Almonte, Ont.** (46)
Mod. History; Almonte High School; Mod. History Club.
- VIVIAN THERESA GARDNER, Toronto** (47)
Household Science; St. Joseph's High.
Future: Dietician.
- JOSEPH ANTHONY GIORDMAINE, Toronto** (48)
P.&C.
- JOHN PAUL GRACE, Toronto** (49)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; De la Salle Oaklands; Writer's Group, SMC; Business Manager, Gryphon, II, IV; Hart House House Comm. II; Library Comm. III, IV.
Future: Grad. Work at U. of T.
- GLORIA ELIZABETH GRAHAM, Peterborough, Ont.** (50)
General; St. Peter's High; St. Joseph's Social Rep. II; Glee Club I; Cheerleader I-II; M&D I-III; Sodality III; Undergrad Social Work Club II-III (Treas.).
- RICHARD DEAN GUIDO, Binghampton, N.Y.** (51)
General; Clinton Central High; Sodality I-III; Basketball (house) II-III; Volleyball I; Soccer I-II.
Future: Medicine.
- RAMON JOHN J. HATHORN, Toronto** (52)
M. L. & L.; F. & G.
Future: Priest.
- KATHERINE HAWKEN, Hamilton, Ont.** (53)
General; Westdale; St. Joseph's SAC II-III (Year Rep.); Baseball II; Basketball I-II; Hockey I; At Home Exec. II; Foact Exec. III; Sodality I-III.
Future: Social Work.
- JOHN BRENT HINTON, Toronto** (54)
M. L. & L.; F. & G.
- ELSIE MARY IWASAKI, Toronto** (55)
General; Loretto College School; Writers' Group I-III; U. of T. Nsci Students Club I-III (Corr. Sec. II, Rec. Sec. III).
Future: Social Work.
- OWEN STEPHEN IRELAND, Clinton, N.Y.** (56)
General; Clinton Central; Football I-II; Basketball II; Hockey I; M&D II; Cheerleader III; At Home Comm. III; St. Mike's Co-op II-III.
- DONALD ANTHONY HURLEY, Toronto** (57)
Biology; St. Michael's College School; Biology Club 57; M&D III.
Future: Fishery's Biologist.
- ROBERT EDWARD JARMAN, Toronto** (58)
Pol. Sci. and Ec.; De la Salle Oaklands; Swimming (Varsity Intermediates); Hart House Music Comm.; A.R.C.T.
Future: Corporation Law.
- PATRICK MICHAEL JOSEPH KELLY, Toronto** (59)
General; COTC II-III; Writer's Group I-III.
Future: Postcity.
- MARIE KILLINGSWORTH, Toronto** (60)
General; Catholic Central High, London; M&D I-III; Writer's Group III.
Future: Production Dept. of CBC.
- ARTHUR GILBERT KIRN, Toronto** (61)
Phil. II.
Future: Priesthood.
- MARY KIRKPATRICK, Toronto** (62)
General; Loretto Abbey; M&D I-III; B.H.B.C. II-III; Debating I; Baseball I-II; Tennis II-III; Basketball I-II.
Future: OCE.
- ROBERT PAUL KLIX, Syracuse, N.Y.** (63)
General; Most Holy Rosary High School; Co-Editor of the Mike III; Chairman of T.G.I.F. III; Football I-II.
Future: Post Grad Work in Military Tactics.

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RICHARD ROBERT KOSTERSKI, Stoney Creek, Ont. (64)
General; Saltfleet High; Football I-III; Hockey I-III; Basketball II; Tennis II; Member of I. of F. Intermediate Football Team of 1952. Championship Team.
Future: Geology; lonely, frustrated prospector.

ANNE CECILIA KOTZE, Timmins, Ont. (65)
General; Timmins High and V.S.; SMC Athletics—Sec. Treas., II-III; Softball I-III; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I-III; M&D I-II; Sodality I-III.
Future: OCE.

THOMAS JOSEPH LALLY, Belleville, Ont. (66)
General; St. Michael's High School; Hockey; Basketball; Editor of *Mike* III; Soccer; *Farsity* II-III; M&D I-III.
Future: Law or Philosophy.

LAURIER LUCIEN LoPIERRE, Sherbrooke, Que. (67)
General; M&D III (Dramatics Director); Historical Soc. II-III; Liberal Club II-III.
Future: Education.

COLLEEN CECILE LoPRAIRIE (Mrs.), Toronto (68)
General; Bowmanville High; Debating Club I; Husband II; Baby III.
Future Plans: ten little intellectuals.

GERALD ALPHONSUS LAWLESS, Grafton, Ont. (69)
General; Cobourg Collegiate Inst.; Hockey I-III.
Future: Law.

MICHAEL K. LAWSON, Boysville, Ont. (70)
Mod. History; Bracebridge High; Mod. History Club; Cercle français I-IV (Sec. Treas. IV); Basketball I.
Future: Postgrad work at Toronto. Expect to teach.

LUCIO ALDO LIZZI, Timmins, Ont. (71)
General; Timmins High and Voc. School.

LOUISE ANN LONERGAN, Toronto (72)
General; Loretto Abbey; B.H.B.C. I-III.

HUGH FRANCIS LOUGHRAN, New Toronto, Ont. (73)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; De La Salle Oaklands; Writer's Group I-IV.
Future: Journalism.

PAUL JAMES McCANN, Toronto (74)
General; St. Michael's High; Hockey I-III; Lacrosse I-II; Debating Club II-III.
Future: Business Administration (U. of T.)

JOHN NORCOTT McCULLOUGH, Toronto (75)
General; St. Michael's Coll.; Vice Commodore, Sailing Club I-II; Writer's Group II-III; Oratorical Soc. III; Co-op I-III; Squash III.
Future: Law at Osgoode.

NEIL RONALD ANGUS MacDONALD, Colgory, Alto. (76)
General; St. Mary's Boys' High School; Choral Society I; Soccer II-III; Athletic Directorate III.
Future: Medicine.

JEANNE-MARIE (REA) McGARRY, Toronto A.P. (77)
General; Leaside; M&D I-II; *Mike* I-II (Asst. Editor I); Social Work Club III; Newman Club I; Cheerleading I-II; Bowling I-II.
Future: Institute of Child Studies.

JAMES LAWRENCE McGOVERN, Toronto (78)
General; De La Salle Bond; Skiing; Football.
Future: Priesthood.

DOUGLAS LLOYD MICHAEL McGUIGAN, Regino, Snsk. (79)
General; Campion College; Rubricist.
Future: Priesthood.

WILLIAM HENRY McKENNA, New Rochelle, N.Y. (80)
General; Iona Prep.; Oratorical Soc. I; Co-op Personnel Manager II; Co-op Board of Directors III; M&D II-IV; Water Polo II; SMC Football I-III (Capt. III); U. of T. Football IV.
Future: Business.

PAUL DAVID MacMAHON, St. Catharines, Ont. C.P.A. (81)
General; St. Catharine's C.I. & V.S.
Future: Medicine.

JAMES WILLIAM MacPHERSON, Willowdale, Ont. (82)
General; De La Salle Oaklands; M&D I-III; Piano.
Future: Law.

JOHN MELVILLE MALESICH, Toronto (83)
General; York Memorial Coll.; Slovenian Students Study Group; Swimming; Auto-Mechanics; Holy Name Society.
Future: Social Work.

KAZYS MANGLICAS, Toronto, Ont., Iomberg, Germany (84)
General; Lithuanian Catholic Students Association (chairman).
Future: Law.



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ANN MANUEL, Grond Folls, Newfoundland (85)
General; Loretto Abbey; M&D I-III; Athletic Council I;
House Committee I—Head of House III; Softball I-III; Bad-
minton I-II; Tennis II-III; Bowling III.

JOSEPH JOHN MAREK, Toronto (86)
General; De La Salle Oaklands; Allin Debate -III; St. Mike's
Oratorical II-III; Polish Student Club I-II (Vice-Pres. III).
Future: Law.

PETER ANTHONY JOHN MARSHALL, Hamilton, Ont. (87)
General; Cathedral High.
Future: Law.

JOHN FRANKLIN MATHERS, Toronto (88)
General; De La Salle Oaklands; Water-Ski Instructor; Kithylo-
gist.
Future: Priesthood.

REGINA MICKEVICIUS, Toronto (89)
General; Humberide C.I.; Lithuanian Club Council.
Future: School of Social Work.

VILHELMS VILIS MILEIKO, Toronto (90)
General; Copenhagen, Denmark; Psychology Club; Latvian
Students' Group; Drintars, member of Pax Romana.
Future: Medicine.

MARY AUXILDA MILLS, Toronto (91)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Loretto College School; Deabting -III;
Sodality III-IV; Fine Arts IV.
Future: Librarian.

PETER MITCHELL MILLER, Weston, Vermont, USA (92)
General; Burr and Burton Seminary; H.H. Camera Club
Committee I-III (Sec.); Mike I; M&D I-III; *Torontonensis*
Rep. III; French Club I; SMC SAC III; Soccer I, II; Ski
Club II; Carabin III; T.G.I.F. III (Honorary Member).
Future: Enforced patriotism.

MARILYN CATHERINE MONAHAN, Toronto ΔΓ (93)
General; St. Joseph's College School; U. of T. D.U. II; St.
Joseph's Debating II (Pres.)
Future: Social Work.

RITA MARIE MONAHAN, Brontford, Ont. (94)
General; Loretto Academy, Hamilton; M&D I-III; *Torontonen-
sis* Rep. III; Loretto SAC III; Tennis II; Bowling II.

THOMAS PATRICK MOONAN, Rochester, N.Y. (95)
General; Aquinas Institute; St. Michael's Coll. Co-op., Board
of Directors I, II, III (Pres.); T.G.I.F. III.
Future: Law.

JOHN MELVILLE MOTT, Toronto (96)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Canon Law.
Future: Priesthood.

JOHN PETER MUELLER, Toronto (97)
General; St. Michael's College School; Hockey I-III.
Future: Indefinite.

KATHRYN LOUISE MURPHY, Mount Forest, Ont. (98)
General; Mount Forest D.H.S.; M&D I-III; Loretto SAC III;
Sodality II; Softball I-III.

SHIRLEY ANN MURPHY, Kenoro, Ont. (99)
General; Kenora High; Newman Club I-III.
Future: Teaching.

SUZANNE JEAN MURRAY, oronto (100)
General; Loretto Abbey; M&D I-III (Vice-Pres.); Loretto SAC
I; Co-Op Board of Directors III; Debating I-III.

NORAH BRIDGET NAVIN, Willowdale, Ont. (101)
General; Loretto Abbey.

HUGH MICHAEL O'CONNELL, Peterborough, Ont. (102)
General; Peterborough Coll.; M&D I-III; Hockey Manager
III; Hockey II-III; Volleyball II; Co-Sports Editor *Mike* II;
T.G.I.F. III.
Future: U. of T. Law School.

ROBERT THOMAS O'HALLORAN, Rochester, N.Y. (103)
General; Aquinas Institute; H.M.O.M. III; House League
Basketball I-III; Acolyte Club I-III; Darkhouse Champions
II; Backstop Club I-III; J. Scott Kelly Club III; Charades
Club III; Reader's Guild I-III.
Future: Ad Altare Dei.

BERNARD FRANCIS O'NEILL, Belleville, Ont. (104)
General; St. Michael's High; Hockey; Photography.
Future: Clergy.

ROBERT JOHN PARKER, Toronto (105)
General; De La Salle Oaklands.
Future: Theology.

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- JOHN JOSEPH PEACOCK, Toronto** (106)
General; St. Michael's High; Swimming I; Wrestling II.
Future: Medicine.
- CHARLES ANTON PEGIS, New York, N.Y.** (107)
Physics and Chem.; St. Michael's High School; M&P Soc. I-IV;
Chem. Club III-IV; Newman Club IV; SMC Writer's Group IV.
Future: Research in Chemistry.
- CLAUDE JAMES MICHAEL POWELL, Toronto** (107)
Phil., Eng or Hist.; St. Michael's College School; Chairman
of St. Michael's Writer's Group III-IV; Editor of *The Gryphon*
III-IV; Drama I.
Future: Postgrad at Toronto.
- JOHN ROBERT PRENDERGAST, Toronto** (109)
General; St. Michael's High School; U. of T. Football I-III;
Intermediate Hockey II-III; Skiing.
Future: OCE or Business Administration.
- ALFRED PUHRINGER, Toronto** (110)
General; St. Michael's College School; Drama Group II-III;
Oratorical Soc. I-III; U. of T. Student Orchestra "Brigadoon"
III; Symphon. Orchestra.
Future: Undecided.
- RAYMOND PUHRINGER, Toronto** (111)
General; St. Michael's College High School; Oratorical Soc.
II-III (Sec.-Treas.); Co-op. III; Flying Club II-III; M&D III.
Future: Law.
- PAUL EDWARD HANLEY QUILTY, Midland, Ont.** (112)
General; Midland High; At-Home Construction I-II; Athletic
Director III; Soccer I-II; Lacrosse I-II; Hockey I-II.
Future: Je ne sais pas-OCE.
- JOHN QUINN, Toronto** (113)
Phil., Div. II.
Future: Priesthood.
- SHIRLEY ANN ROBEY, Hamilton, Ont.** (114)
General; Loretto Academy, Hamilton; M&D I-III; Athletic
Assoc. II-III; Loretto SAC III; Basketball II; Volleyball II;
Bowling II-III.
Future: OCE.
- DOUGLAS ARTHUR M. RODDEN, Toronto** (115)
General.
- KENNETH FRANCIS ROSS, Toronto** (116)
General; St. Michael's College; Oratorical Society II; Hockey
I-II.
Future: Law.
- FRANCES RYAN, Thorold, Ont.** (117)
General; St. Peter's Peterboro; Glee Club I; M&D I-III;
Sodaliv II-III; Hockey III; Manager Basketball III; *Toronto-*
news Rep. III.
- KEVIN A. RYAN, Lorchmont, N.Y.** (118)
General; Iona Rep.; Liturgical Choir I, II; Vice-Pres. of
Horizontal Engineering Club; Basketball III; Co-op Capering
III; Carabin Weekends III; General Socializing; T.G.I.F. III;
Cornerstone Club (Pres.).
Future: U.S. Army and Teaching.
- JOAN PATRICIA SCANLON, Golt, Ont.** (119)
Art. and Arch.; Loretto Abbey; Fine Arts I-IV; Sodality-
Vice Prefect III.
- EDWARD JOHN SCHONLEBER, Rochester, N.Y.** (120)
Phil.; Aquinas Institute; Sodality II; Writer's Group II-IV;
Trine II-IV (Associate Editor II-III); SHARE II-III; Vol-
leyball II; Hockey "C" (Mgr.); Mike II, III (Ed. III); Co-op
II-IV; H.H. Art Comm. IV; Historical Club III-IV; Consti-
tutional Comm. II-IV; Mock Parliament (Lib.) III; Phil. Soc.
III; Chapel Comm. (Hart House) IV.
Future: Eminence.
- JOSEPH CHARLES SCIME, Hamilton, Ont.** (121)
General; Cathedral High; Football, Intermediates I; Varsity
Blues II; House League Basketball I; Line-Coach, SMC I.
Future: Law.
- IAN GILMOUR SCOTT, Ottawa, Ont.** A Δ Φ (122)
Mod. History; Ashbury Coll.; Pres. SMC SAC IV; Publications
Commissioner IV; Historical Club III-IV (Pres. IV); Hart
House Debates Comm. III-IV; WUS Chairman III; SHARE,
Indian Sale II-III; SMC Senate III-IV; UNTD II-IV; Basket-
ball I-II; Co-op I-IV.
Future: Law.
- DESEDER GEORGE DOMINIC SELES, Oshawa, Ont.** (123)
C.L.
- IRENE MARIE SHORT, Sudbury, Ont.** (124)
General; Sudbury High; St. Joseph's SAC I-III (Pres. III);
Board of Directors Co-op II-III; At Home Comm. II.
Future: Marriage-fall of '55.
- PATRICIA MARIE SLATTERY, Toronto** (125)
General; Loretto Abbey; Loretto SAC Vice Pres. II, Pres. III;
Joint Exec. II-III; M&D I-III; Glee Club I-II.
Future: Social Work.
- BARRY WILLIAM SMITH, Houston, Texas** (126)
General; St. Thomas; Prefect of Harvard House II; Ass. Coach
SMC Football II; Prefect, 10 Elmsley III; House League Bas-
ketball III; Fog Club I-III; Intramural Tennis III; Phil.
Club; Dean of Undergraduates.
Future: Instructor of Illiterates.



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- CHARLES CASPER SMITH, Detroit, Mich.** (127)
General; Catholic Central; Pres. of the Midget Soc. III; Scollard's Lawn Crew I; Dore's Garden Assoc. II-III; La Sociedad de Espanol de Pazik I; Pinochle Club III; Anthropological Soc. I-III.
Future: Sacerdos in Aeternum.
- GEORGE BOURKE SMITH, North Bay, Ont.** ZΨ (128)
General; North Bay College; Oratorical Soc. I; Athletic Directorate II-III; Chairman, Annual Arts Banquet II; Football Manager II; UNTD; SAC Rep. II; Vice Pres. SAC III.
Future: Law.
- HUBERT C. SOLTAN, Toronto** (129)
Biology; Ampleforth College, Yorkshire, England; M&D I; Newman Club II-IV; English Rugger III; Biology Club I-IV; COIC I-III; Ball Committee III; Rifle Club Secretary II-III.
Future: Teaching or Research.
- JAMES KENNETH STEPHENSON, Toronto** (130)
General.
Future: Priesthood.
- JOHN CHARLES STOLTE, Toronto** (131)
General.
Future: Priesthood.
- JAMES JOSEPH SULLIVAN, Rochester, N.Y.** (132)
General; St. Andrew's Seminary; Football I-III; Basketball I-III; Mike III; Volleyball I-II; Glee Club I; M&D I-III.
Future: Postgrad work in English.
- DAVID MICHAEL C. SWEENEY, Toronto** (133)
M&P III.
- KATHLEEN ANN SZAMMERS, Toronto** (134)
General; St. Peter's High, Peterboro; Sodality I-III; GFCCS II-III; Social Work Club III; All Varsity Chorus II-III; Glee Club I; Music Club II-III.
Future: Social Work.
- PIERRE de B. TAILLON, Ottawa, Ont.** (135)
General; Lisgar Collegiate; M&D II; UNTD II-III; Pres. French Club, Carleton College.
Future: Law.
- JOAN CAREW TRAINOR, Rochester, N.Y.** (136)
General; Convent of the Sacred Heart; M&D II-III; Lit. Club III; Sodality II-III, Vice-Prefect III.
- RICHARD DOMINIC VON HENDY, Elmira, N.Y.** (137)
General; Elmira Catholic High; M&D III; Basketball I-III; Varsity Reporter III; Football II; Psychology Club II.
Future: Industrial relations.
- MICHAEL THOMAS WADSWORTH, Toronto** (138)
General.
Future: Law.
- FRED JOSEPH WAJDA, Rochester, N.Y.** (139)
General; Aquinas Institute; Vice-Pres. of Record Soc. III; Dore-Man II; Table-Reader I-III; Prefect III; Board of Movie Censorship III; Writer's Group III; Mimeograph Assoc. II.
Future: Child-Welfare Studies.
- ELOISE LUCY WELCH, Newport, Rhode Island** (140)
General; Eden Hall, Phil. Penn.; M&D II-III; Sodality II-III; Prefect III; Lit. Club III, Sec. III.
- TERENCE PATRICK WHEELER, St. Andrews West, Ont.** (141)
General; St. Andrew's High; Lacrosse I-III; Hockey I-III; Soccer II-III.
Future: Undecided.
- CONRAD THOMAS WIECZOREK, Toronto** (142)
Phil. & Eng. or Hist.
Future: Priesthood.
- EDWARD THOMAS WILLIAMS, Port Credit, Ont.** (143)
General; St. Michael's College School; Hockey; Varsity III.
- HENRY J. WRISCINSKI, Toronto** (144)
General; St. Michael's College School.
Future: Medicine.
- FREDERICK JOHN WUNDER, Kitchener, Ont.** (145)
General; St. Jerome's.
- GERRARD L. YOUNG, Long Branch, Ont.** (146)
General; St. Michael's High School; Hockey I-III Lacrosse I-III; Debates Club I-III.
Future: Journalism.

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Year end reports and forecasts on Canada's economic development have been in the headlines and spread upon the pages of newspapers and journals during recent weeks. Prominent notice in comparable publications in the United States and abroad reflect unprecedented interest and promise in Canada's natural resources.

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Trinity College



Rev. R. S. K. Seely,
M.A., D.D., LL.D.

On behalf of your College I want to congratulate you on the occasion of your graduation, and express to you our high hopes for your success in the next stages of your careers. Graduation time is one of mixed feelings. There is a good deal of regret at breaking with the people and things and places that have formed so much a part of the pattern of our lives. together with the realization that we have reached the end of the period when we have the time to absorb and to enjoy and to assimilate. But there is also the eager anticipation of a new and a wider life in which we can put to use the knowledge, the ideals, the principles which we have acquired. It is this second feeling which should predominate in your minds. You are going out into a wider society as responsible citizens, and that is an exciting thing. I hope you are sufficiently conscious that you do not go into this society as experts. The process of learning will go on for a long time yet. But you are nevertheless not unequipped. You have learnt to recognize and love the excellent and not to be content with less. You have learnt the danger of accepting the unexamined, and you bring to a world too easily content with propaganda and presuppositions a mind that has learnt to be critical and analytical. You have also learnt not to be blinded by the immediate but to see it in relation to its historical background and to its probable consequences.

We want to thank you for your particular contributions to the life of the College. Your influence will not soon be forgotten. We welcome you now into the larger circle of our Trinity family which is scattered all the world over, but which is as much a part of us as those within our walls. Good luck to you all, and may God speed your undertakings.

R. S. K. Seely

TRINITY COLLEGE

- MARGARET ISABEL AINSLIE, Toronto** (1)
Household Economics; Havergal College; House. Ec. Club I-IV; Hockey I-IV; Basketball I.
Future: Internship in dietetics.
- SHEILA ANN AMYS, Toronto** (2)
General Arts; Havergal College; Hockey I-III; Basketball I.
- JOAN ESTHER ARCHER, Toronto** (3)
General Arts; Branksome Hall; Swimming; Intercollegiate Div. III.
- BARBARA JUDITH ACKROYD, Toronto** (4)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School; Exec. Social Work Club; U.N. Club; Hockey II; Baseball II.
Future: St. Matthew VI, 33-34.
- PAUL BACON, Toronto** ΣX (5)
General Arts; North Toronto C.I.; Trinity Dramatic Society I-IV; Hart House Theatre I, III, IV; *TheVarsity* II-IV; U.N.T.D.
Future: Retirement.
- BARRY JOHN BAKER, Ottawa, Ont.** (6)
Philosophy; Nepean, Ottawa; Trinity Athletic Association II-III; Conversation Committee II, IV.
- MERRIE CAROL BARBER, Toronto** (7)
General Arts; Humberstone C.I.; Missionary Society.
Future: Divinity.
- EILEEN ROSE BELL, Toronto** (8)
General Arts; Lawrence Park C.I.; French Club.
- JENNIFER CRAWFORD BORDEN (Mrs. R. L.), Toronto** (9)
Sociology; Havergal College; Intercollegiate Swim Team I-IV; Swimming I-IV, Rep. II; Volleyball II-IV; Rep. IV; U. of I. Swim Club, Sec. III; Pres. IV.
- MARGARET JEAN BOULDEN, Port Hope, Ont.** (10)
General; Port Hope H.S.; History Club III; Athletic Exec. I; Basketball I-III; Baseball II-III; Volleyball I; Blue & White Society II; *Brigadoon* III.
- CHARLES HENRY HEWSON BOURNE, Toronto** (11)
General Arts; University of Toronto Schools; Blue & White Society, Social Chairman; U.N.T.D.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- CHRISTINE CAMERON, Toronto** (12)
Household Science; North Toronto C.I.; Household Economics Club I-IV; St. Hilda's Swimming III-IV; Volleyball III-IV.
Future: Internship in Dietetics.
- MARY ELIZABETH CAMERON, Toronto** (13)
General Arts; St. Mildred's College; Social Work Club II-III; Missionary Society I-III, Sec. III.
- ELIZABETH JUNE CHADBURN, Toronto** (14)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School; Trinity Dramatic Society I, John Henderson Wood Scholarship, 1954.
Future: Journalism.
- FREDERICK WIGMORE CHALK, Toronto** $\Phi K \Pi$ (15)
General Arts; Etobicoke C.I.; P.C. Club; Trinity College Lacrosse III-IV; Trinity "B" Hockey III-IV.
Future: Post graduate work at Western.
- HUGH ROBERT CHAMBERS, Toronto** (16)
General Arts; Forest Hill C.I.; Food Chemistry Club.
- RUTH EVELYN CHARLESWORTH, Toronto** (17)
English Lang. & Lit.; Lawrence Park C.I.; Head of Year I-III; Head of College IV; *Saints Alive* I; Trinity Choral Society I-III; Literary Society Exec. II, III; *Trinity University Review* II-IV; Volleyball.
- CLAIRE MERLIN COLE, Toronto** (18)
General Arts; East York C.I.; Canterbury Club.
- JOAN ELEANOR COPE, Toronto** (19)
General Arts; Branksome Hall; Missionary Society; Baseball.
Future: Business.
- PETER ADAMS CRABTREE, Toronto** $\Delta K E$ (20)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; Trinity Athletic Association, President IV; Art Editor, *Trinity University Review*.
- ROSS EDWARD REID CRATE, Toronto** (21)
Classics; Upper Canada College; U.C.-Trinity Classics Club I-IV, Vice-Pres. III, Treasurer IV.





- HUGHEEN CREE, Vancouver, B.C.** (22)
English Lang. & Lit.; Branksome Hall, King Edward H.S., B.C.; Swimming Team III-IV, Head of Team IV; Volleyball II-IV; Trinity Square Dance Club III-IV.
Future: Teaching & Travel.
- FREDERICK ALBERT CROSS, Toronto** (23)
General Arts; North Toronto C.I.; Basketball I-III; Volleyball II; Missionary Society Rep. I, II; Non-Resident Head of Year III.
Future: Divinity.
- JUDITH CHRISTINE CROSS, Toronto** (24)
English Lang. & Lit.; Jarvis Street C.I.; A.V.R. I; *The Varsity* II; Lacrosse III; Swimming IV; Trinity Square Dance Club IV.
- WILLIAM MAPHERSON CROSSIN, Toronto** Δ T (25)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; Hart House Glee Club Soccer III-IV; Squash III, IV; Water Polo I, II; Trinity College Literary Institute, Treas. III; Athletic Assoc., Treas. IV.
- JOHN BARRY CURTIS, Toronto** (26)
General Arts; North Toronto C.I.; Canterbury Club; U.N.I.D.; Social Work Club; Missionary Society.
Future: Post-Graduate work, then Divinity.
- PAMELA F. de BULNES, England** (27)
Art & Arch.; Baston Hayes, Kent, England; Modern History Club IV; Fine Arts Club I-IV; U. of T. Film Society IV; Literary Society, Vice-Pres. IV; U.T.D.V. rep. Head of Year IV; Lacrosse II-III; Baseball III.
- MARGARET ELEANOR FITCH, Toronto** (28)
English Lang & Lit.
- GEORGE ALFRED FIERHELLER, Toronto** Σ X (29)
Pol. Sci. & Ec.; University of Toronto School; U.N. Club I-III, Vice-Pres. III; Hart House Art Committee III-IV; I.R.C. IV; Swimming.
- MARY CLARE FORGAN, Toronto** (30)
General Arts; Earl Haig C.I.; Baseball; Basketball; Hockey I-III; St. Hilda's Hockey Rep. III; Trinity Cheerleader II-III; Future: Interior Decorating in New York.
- KENNETH STANLEY FREEDY, Ottawa** (31)
Hebrew & Philosophy; Lisgar C.I.; Hart House Art Committee II; Trinity Art Committee II-III.
Future: Brewmaster.
- ANN MADELON FRICKER, Toronto** (32)
Modern Lang. & Lit.; St. Clements School; Head of Year IV; F.R.O.S.; Debating.
Future: Travel & Teach.
- MARGARET FULLERTON, Toronto** (33)
Psychology; Bishop Strachan School; U. of T. Flying Club.
- HARRIETT ELIZABETH RUTH GOLDSBOROUGH** (34)
Niagara Falls, Ont.
Modern History; St. Catharines C.I.; Modern History Club, II-IV.
- KATHERINE GRAY, Toronto** (35)
General Arts; Humberstone C.I.; U.N. Club, Publicity Agent; V.A.F., Reserve; Basketball Manager III; Various Dramatic Attempts.
- PATRICIA JEAN SUTHERLAND HAND, Toronto** (36)
General Arts; North Toronto C.I.; German Club; French Club; I.R.C.; Carabin Weekend; Lacrosse; Volleyball.
- DOUGLAS RICHARD HILL, Richmond Hill, Ont.**
Philosophy and English; St. Andrews' College; Pres. U. of T. Philosophical Society IV; *Trinity University Review*, Editor-in-Chief IV; Trinity Board of Stewards IV; T.C.L.I., Deputy Speaker IV.
Future: Post-graduate work.
- CATHLEEN NIVEN GRIER HOOKE (Mrs.), Lakefield** (37)
General Arts; Peterborough C.V.S.; Hockey I-III; Basketball I-II; Blue & White Society I-II; Trinity Square Dance Club I-III; *Torontonensis* Rep. III; Trinity Cheerleader I-II.
Future: Looking after a husband (my own).
- GRACE AMY HUDSON, Peterborough, Ont.** (38)
Psychology; Peterborough C.V.S.
- JOHN MARTIN HUNTER, Toronto** K A (39)
Eng. Lang & Lit.; Lawrence Park C.I.; T.C.D.S., President III; Hart House Theatre; U.N.T.D.; T.C.L.I.; *Trinity University Review*, Ass't Editor; Editor, "Salterae" IV; Hockey; Trinity Board of Stewards.
- MARY ALICE DAWE HUNTER, Toronto** (40)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; St. Clement's School; *The Varsity* I-IV; *Trinity University Review* I-IV, Managing Editor IV; Canterbury Club II-III; Laval, Cornell & Carabin Exchange Week-ends.
- HERBERT CLINTON JACKMAN, Ottawa, Ont.** (41)
General Arts; Ottawa Technical H.S.
Future: Divinity.
- JAMES THOMAS LAWRENCE JAMES, Brockville, Ont.** (42)
General Arts; Brockville C.I.; T.C.L.I., Curator II-III; U. of T. Flying Club II-III.
Future: Graduate Studies, U. of T.

GERALDINE ELIZABETH JEPHCOTT, Toronto (43)
Art & Archaeology; Branksome Hall; Fine Arts Club, Rep. IV;
Literary Society I; Art Committee; Cine Club II.
Future: Art Study.

JUDITH MARY JEPHCOTT, Toronto (44)
General Arts; Branksome Hall; Cine Club I; TCDS I; Non-
Resident Head of Year I.
Future: Post Graduate Work.

PHILIP GRAEME CHRISTOPHER KETCHUM, Port Hope, Ont. Z Ψ (45)
Philosophy & English; Trinity College School; House Commit-
tee, Hart House III; Pres. Squash Club IV; Trinity Board of
Stewards; Head of Year III; Head of Arts IV; Tennis;
Hockey; Intercollegiate Squash.
Future: Teaching, post-graduate work at Cambridge.

JOSEPH RONALD KENNEDY LAING, Toronto (46)
General Arts.
Future: Business.

FRANCES ANN LAWRENCE, Shelburne, Ont. (47)
General Arts; Central Dufferin H.S.; French Club; Dramatics.
Future: Business Course.

DOUGLAS I. F. LAWSON, Ottawa, Ont. K A (48)
General Arts; Trinity College School; T.C.L.L. Executive I-II;
T.C.A.A. Executive III; Football I, II; Squash III.
Future: Business.

PETER JOHN LEWIS, Toronto (49)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; T.C.L.L. Executive I;
Trinity University Review Editor II-III; Editor, *Salterae* II;
NFCUS Art Competition, Library Committee, Hart House III.

ELIZABETH ANN LISTER, Toronto (50)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School.
Future: Publishing.

LEWIS DAWES LUNDY, Toronto Σ X (51)
General Arts; University of Toronto Schools; Lacrosse I-III.
Future: Graduate Studies or Law.

IAN GORDON McHAFFIE, Toronto (52)
Classics; Repton School, Derby, England; Trin.-U.C. Classics
Club, Pres. III; Vice-Pres. IV; C.O.T.C.
Future: Probably Publishing or Teaching.

MAUREEN ANN MacKAY, Toronto A F Δ (53)
General Arts; Queen Elizabeth H.S., Halifax; Trinity Public
Speaking Group; Trinity Dramatic Club; Trinity Float IV.
Future: Ontario College of Education?

DUART O. McLEAN (54)

THOMAS IAN McLEOD, Toronto K A (55)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; Football I-III; Hockey
I-III.
Future: Business.

WILLIAM JOHN McLEOD, Toronto (56)
General Arts; Upper Canada College.
Future: Law.

MARY HELEN DIANA McMILLAN, Toronto (57)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School; Trinity French Club;
Dramatics.

JOHN CLIVE McMURCHY, Toronto (58)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; C.O.T.C.
Future: Law.

HEATHER BLAIKIE McPHERSON, Toronto (59)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Havergal College; Basketball, Hockey I-IV;
Baseball II-IV; Intercollegiate Badminton III; Hockey Club,
Pres. III; Athletic Ass'n., Sec. III, Pres. IV; Women's Athletic
Directorate IV.

BARRY LeROY McQUADE, Toronto (60)
General Arts; Runnymede C.I.
Future: Divinity.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER ALDWORTH MALLETT, Toronto (61)
General Arts; Upper Canada College.

GWENDOLYN DORIS MARTIN, Peterborough, Ont. (62)
General Arts; Peterborough C.V.S.; Trinity French Club.

RICHARD CRAFTURD STARR MARTIN, Toronto (63)
Philosophy and History; Upper Canada College; British Com-
monwealth Club, 4th Vice-Pres.; Co-Pres., S.H.A.D.





THOMAS GALBRAITH MIDDLEBRO', Owen Sound, Ont. (64)
General Arts; Owen Sound C.V.L.; Young P.C. Org.; T.C.L. Keeper of the Mace III; Founder and Editor, *The Anarchist*. Future: Post-graduate work.

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER, Toronto (65)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; North Toronto C.L.; Modern History Club; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball I-II; Tennis; Badminton.

WILLIAM TEMPLE MITCHELL, Columbus, Ont. (66)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; Oshawa C.V.L.; T.C.D.S. I; French Club I, III.

DAVID TREVOR CARR MOORE, Toronto A Δ Φ (67)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; U.N.T.D., Mess Pres. III; Basketball; Volleyball. Future: Business.

JOAN MARQUIS MORDEN, Toronto (68)
Sociology; Bishop Strachan School.

RUTH HELEN MOTT, Brantford, Ont. (69)
Modern History; Brantford C.L.; U.N. Club; Modern History Club; E.A.C. Rep.; Baseball II. Future: Normal School.

NORMAN JOHN MUNN, Willowdale, Ont. A N A (70)
General Arts; Earl Haig C.L.; Commerce Club I; Representative I; Hockey; R.C.A.F. Future: Law.

RONALD HOWARD THOMAS OWSTON, Toronto (71)
General Arts; Vaughan Road C.L.; Football I, II; Basketball Manager I-III; Non-Resident Head of Year II; Convenor Conversation Committee III; Scribe of Episkopon III; U.N.T.D. I-III. Future: Anglican Ministry.

BRYAN EDWARD LAWSON PACKER, St. Andrew, Jamaica, B.W.I. (72)
General Arts; Wolmer's Boys' School; West Indian Students' Assoc., Publicity Director III; Food Chem. Club; I.S.O., Social Director III; Trinity "A" Soccer I-III. Future: Graduate work in Food Chemistry.

RAIMUN PAHAPILL, Estonia (73)
General Arts (Fraternity); Corporation Fraternitas Estica Estonian Student Association. Future: Medicine.

NANCY ANN PARK, Toronto (74)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School; Baseball; Hockey; Young P.C. Org. Future: Europe this summer; possibly work in journalism next year.

STEPHANIE MURIEL PARKER, Toronto (75)
General Arts; Lawrence Park C.L.; Trinity Dramatic Society I; Director of Year Play II-III; German Club; Hart House Theatre. Future: Graduate work in psychology.

RUTH MARION ROLPH (Mrs.), Toronto (76)
General Arts; St. Clement's School; Political Economy Club; Don at St. Hilda's College. Future: University Administration.

PETER HOWARD RUSSELL, Toronto A Δ Φ (77)
Philosophy & History; University of Toronto School; Head of Year IV; Chairman of Share III; Manager of Athletics, T.C.A.A. IV; T.C.L.L., Leader of Opposition IV; Historical Society; Philosophical Club; 1955 Rhodes Scholar for Ontario. Future: Business.

ROLAND BARTHOLOMEW RUTLAND, Toronto
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Upper Canada College; *Trinity University Review*, Asst. Editor; TCDS. Future: Post-graduate work.

JOHN DAVID SANDERSON, Toronto (78)
General Arts; Lawrence Park C.L.; U.N. Club I-III, Vice-Pres. II; TCDS I, II; Badminton, Swimming I-III. Future: Osgoode Hall.

HENRY ANDERSON SELBY, Toronto K A (79)
General Arts; University of Toronto Schools; Football; Lacrosse I-III.

MATTHEW SHEARD, Toronto (80)
General Arts; Upper Canada College; Assoc. Pres. T.C. Commonwealth Club II-IV; Basketball II; T.C.L.L., Clerk of the House II-III; Y.P.C. Org. I-II. Future: Law.

CHARLES ALEXANDER SHEARSON, Aurora, Ont. Z Ψ (81)
Modern History; St. Andrew's College; T.C.L.L. I-IV, Permanent Secretary IV; Assoc. Pres., T.C. Commonwealth Club; Basketball II; Co-Pres., S.H.A.D.

MARGARET ANN SHOTTON, Leamington, Ont. (82)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School; Mod. History Club III; IRC III; T.C.D.S. I-III; Basketball I-III; Lacrosse I-III; Archery III; Fencing Club II. Future: Business Course.

KATHLEEN SLADEN, Toronto (83)
General Arts; Bishop Strachan School; Pres. Women's Archery; Intercollegiate Archery Team II-III; Basketball II-III; "A" Hockey Team; Social Work Club, Secretary III; IRC. Future: School of Social Work.

WILLIAM PARKER SOMERS, Toronto Z Ψ (84)
General Arts; St. Andrew's College; Football II; Basketball I-III; TCDS I; UNID I; Vice-Pres. of Fraternity. Future: Osgoode Hall.

TRINITY

- ROBERT ELDON SPINNEY, Toronto** (85)
Physics & Geology; Danforth T.I.
Future: Seismic Exploration in Western Canada.
- JAMES RICHARD STANTON, Orillia, Ont.** (86)
General Arts; Orillia C.I.; Trinity Hockey II; Lacrosse II-III.
Future: Ontario College of Education.
- JAMES ARTHUR STEELE, Guelph, Ont.** (87)
General Arts; Kemptville H.S.; L.R.C. II-III; *The Larsity* I;
"A" Football I-III; "C" Basketball I-III.
- GEORGE E. H. SWAYNE, Picton, Ont.** (88)
General.
Future: Divinity.
- HUGH B. SCOTT SYMONS, Toronto** Z Ψ (89)
Modern History; Trinity College School; Trinity Board of
Stewards III, IV; S.A.C. Rep. III; NFGUS Chairman II-III;
T.C.I.L. Vice-Pres. III, Speaker IV; Hart House Debates Com-
mittee IV; University Gym Team I-II; Historical Club III-IV.
- GEORGE STEPHENSON TAYLOR, Toronto** (90)
Pol. Sci. & Ec.; University of Toronto Schools; U. of T.
Film Society, Treasurer; Camera Club; IRC; R.C.A.F.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- AGNES MARILYN TODD, Stratford, Ont.** (91)
General; Haverhill College; Volleyball II; Trinity Glee Club;
Trinity Chapel Altar Guild II-III; Pres. III.
- DOREEN ELIZABETH TOLAND, Toronto** (92)
Mod. Hist. & Mod. Lang.; Humberstone C.I.; Volleyball I-IV;
Basketball III, IV; Archery III-IV; Intercollegiate Archery IV;
Fencing Club, Pres. III; Athletic Assoc. III-IV.
Future: Law.
- PETER EDWIN TRANT, Toronto** (93)
General; North Toronto C.I.
Future: Divinity.
- ROBERT FERRIER TROOP, Toronto** (94)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; University of Toronto Schools & Oakwood
C.I.; Hockey; Assoc. Editor, *Salterian*; T.C.I.L.
Future: Cambridge?
- GUY WARNER UPJOHN, Toronto** Z Ψ (95)
General; University of Toronto Schools; Hockey; Basketball.
- DOUGLAS LOGAN VAREY, Toronto** Δ T (96)
General; Upper Canada College; Hart House Theatre; TCDS;
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
Future: Theology.
- DAVID WALKER, Toronto** Z Ψ (97)
General; Upper Canada College.
Future: Law.
- CHARLES BARRY HURST WATSON, Toronto** (98)
Mathematics & Physics; University of Toronto Schools;
T.C.I.L., Pres. IV; Trinity Board of Stewards IV; *Trinity
University Review*, Asst. Editor I-IV; Historical Club III-IV,
Vice-Pres. IV; M. & D. Club, Treas. II-III; Hart House
Debates Committee IV.
Future: Actuarial work.
- JOHN BRUNTON WEBBER, Brampton, Ont.** (99)
General; Brampton H.S.; Head of Year III; TCVA, Curator
III; Lacrosse; Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARY ELIZABETH WHITEACRE (Mrs.), Toronto** (100)
General; Bishop Strachan School; Y.P.C. Org.; Vice-Pres. of
Year I-II.
Future: Housewife (full time).
- MARY FRANCES WILLIAMSON, Toronto** (101)
Art and Archaeology; Bishop Strachan School; Fine Arts Club
I-IV, Treas. IV; Modern History Club IV; NFGUS Art
Competition, Sec. Treas. IV; Basketball I-IV; Hockey I-IV;
Baseball II-III; Tennis II; Lacrosse.
Future: London, England.
- JEAN ELIZABETH-ANNE WILSON, Hudson Heights, P.Q.** (102)
General; Hudson H.S.; Liberal Club I-II; IRC I-III; *Salterian*
II.
- MARY EUNICE WINSHIP, Toronto** (103)
General; St. Clement's School; Athletic Executive II-III; Basket-
ball, Capt. III; Baseball, Hockey, Intercollegiate Basketball II.
Future: Teaching.
- CAROLYN ELIZABETH WOOD, Toronto** (104)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Bishop Strachan School; Basketball I-IV;
Lacrosse II-IV; Swimming Official IV; Athletic Association;
Asst. Manager, *Trinity University Review* IV.
- JANET ELIZABETH WRIGHT, Golt, Ont.** (105)
Household Economics; Bishop Strachan School; Pres., Literary
Society; Treas. Athletic Association; Baseball I-IV; Basket-
ball I-IV; Hockey II-IV; Lacrosse; Household Ec. Club,
Exec. III.
Future: Dietetic Internship.
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Philosophy, English and History.



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You will doubtless feel cheated if, on leaving us, you are not offered a final, priceless piece of advice. But, pray, have pity on your instructors: at last the time has come when we have exhausted our funds of counsel, and even of criticism.

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When you arrived in our midst a few years ago, we welcomed you with these words: "May your sojourn with us be as profitable as you and your parents hope, and as enjoyable as you have every reason to expect." In repeating this prayer for your future, we would attach as a simple "envoi" the hope that your sense of values will remain as unalloyed as your happiness.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "F. C. A. Jenneret", with a large, stylized flourish at the end.

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RONALD MINET ANSON-CARTWRIGHT, Toronto $\Phi K \Pi$ (1)
Modern Lang. and Lit.; U.T.S.; U.C. Rep. for German Club II; Publicity Director Russian Circle II; Universities of Zagreb & Belgrade; FNRJ III; President Slavic Club IV.
Future: Slavic Studies in Germany.

DONALD JOHN ARMSTRONG, Fergus, Ont. (2)
Geography; Fergus H.S.; Sect'y-Treas. Geography Club IV; Hart House Library Committee III & IV.
Future: Post graduate work in Geography.

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Modern Lang. & Lit.; Lawrence Park C.I.; French Play; French Cine-Club; Vice-Pres. French Club III; Carabin weekend; F.R.O.S.; NFCUS conference, translation; Frat. president.
Future: Travel; International Student work.

HARRY WILLIAMS ARTHURS, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (4)
General; Oakwood C.I.; Hillel Cultural Chairman II; President III; C.C.F. Club Exec.; Robinette Debates; U.C. Parliament.
Future: School of Law.

A. V. ASMANIS (5)

JOSEPH CECIL ATKINS, Kirkland Lake, Ont. $\Pi A \Phi$ (6)
General; Kirkland Lake Collegiate; Hillel; U.C. Basketball.
Future: Business Administration.

GORDON ATLIN, Toronto $\Pi A \Phi$ (7)
General; Oakwood Collegiate; French Club; U.C. Water Polo I; Basketball; U.C. Hockey.

ARTHUR RICHARD BALICK, Toronto $\Pi A \Phi$ (9)
General; Welland Road C.I.; Business Manager U.C. Gargoyle.
Future: Chartered Accountant.

GEORGE CHARLES MARTIN BANKS, Welland, Ont. (10)
General; Welland High School; Hart House Glee Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

ROBERT KELLETT BANKS, Erindale, Ont. (11)
General; Ridley College; U.C. Football; Wycliffe Soccer & Hockey; Vice-pres. Wycliffe Athletic Association.
Future: M.A. in Psychology.

HANNAH BANKY, Toronto (12)
Household Economics; Harbord C.I.; House Ec. Club; U.C. Music Club.
Future: Postgrad work or Dietetics.

RITA BARDINS, Toronto (13)
General.
Future: Work in Chemistry Lab.

HOWARD MUNROE BARRETT, Toronto (14)
Physics & Chemistry; Lawrence Park C.I.; Chemical Club; Boxing; Track; Football; Basketball; Chess Club.
Future: M.A. and possibly Ph.D.

BERNARD BASEST, Soult Ste. Marie, Ont. $\Pi A \Phi$ (15)
General; Soo C.I.; Steward of Frat.; Volleyball.
Future: Dentistry.

B. BEBENEK

JUDITH MARIE BEER, Toronto (16)
Psychology; Midland H.S.; Psychology Club.
Future: Study in Europe.

SHEILA GAY BENDER, Toronto (17)
Sociology; Forest Hill C.I.; U.C. Follies I; All-Varsity Revue II; Social Work Club II-IV; Anthropology Club III, IV; International Relations Club III; Publicity director W.U.A. IV; Hillel Foundation I-IV; Instructor at Y.M.H.A. IV.
Future: Social Research.

ELLIOT RAPHAEL BERANBAUM, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (20)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel.
Future: Medicine.

EARL HUGH BERGER, Toronto $B \Sigma P$
Modern History; Forest Hill C.I.; U.C. Lit., Secty. II; S.A.C. Rep. III; S.A.C. Debates Chairman, Public Relations; Hillel; Debate Team II; External Affairs Chairman IV; U.C. Follies I; A.V.R. I; I.U.D.L. II; B.S.R. Pres. III; NFCUS Gov't. Scholarship Comm. IV; Students Administration Comm. IV; H.H. Library Comm. IV; Cornell and Carabin Exchanges.
Future: Italy.

SIDNEY SIMON BERGSTEIN, Kitchener, Ont. (18)
General; Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.; Liberal Club; U.C. Football I.
Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.

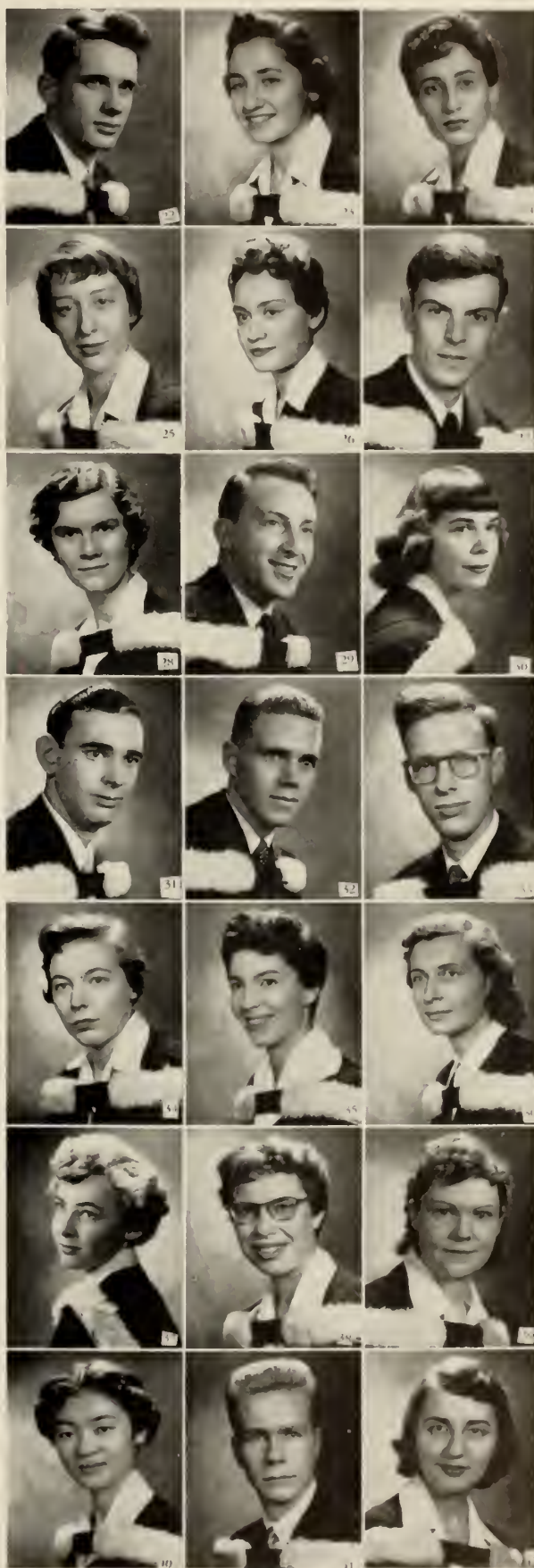
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General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Treasurer of University Liberal Assoc'n.; Hillel; Robinette Debates.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

MURRAY H. BETEL, Toronto $\Pi A \Phi$ (21)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Hart House Bridge Club; Hillel.

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General; Oakwood C.I.; Hillel; Swimming.
Future: Law.
- BELLE ANNE BLUMENSTEIN, Toronto** (23)
General; Harbord C.I.
Future: M.A. in Psychology or Institute of Child Study.
- YETTA SARAH BOGOMOLNY, Niagara Falls, Ont.** (24)
General; Niagara Falls C.I.; Hillel I; U.C. Follies I; Brigadoon III; University Settlement II, III.
Future: Social Work.
- HELEN ELIZABETH BOLTON** (25)
- RUTH BOTNIK, Toronto** (26)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; All-Varsity Revue I.
Future: Public School Teaching.
- MELNESE BRIDGEMAN, Barbados, B.W.I.**
General; Queen's College, Barbados.
- ANDREW W. BRINK, Toronto** (27)
General; Wisconsin H.S., Madison, Wisc.
- BEVERLEY ARDITH BROWN, St. Mary's, Ont.** (28)
General; St. Mary's District H.S.; U.C. Volleyball I, II, III;
Social Directress, Mulock House, Whitney Hall.
Future: Marriage.
- RALPH BROWN, Toronto** (29)
General; Football I, II; Hillel; Basketball II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARY MARGARET BURBIDGE, Toronto** (30)
English Lang. & Lit.; *The Varsity*, Art, Music & Drama Editor III.
- GERALD ROBERT BURGER, Lakefield, Ont.** (31)
Maths & Physics; Lakefield H.S.; Maths & Physics Club; U.C. Intramural Soccer Team; Hart House Bridge Club.
Future: Actuarial work.
- WILLIAM J. BURGESS, Hogersville, Ont.** K.S. (32)
General; Elmville District H.S.; Knox College Association I.
- JOHN RONALD BURROWS, Ottawa, Ont.** (33)
Physics & Chemistry; Lascar C.I.; Maths & Physics Club; Chemistry Club.
Future: Possibly post-graduate work in Chemistry.
- MARY ELLEN BURT, Stratford, Ont.** (34)
General; Stratford C.I.
- NANCY SUZANNE CAMERON (Mrs.), Toronto** (35)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: Possibly teaching, probably travel, undoubtedly raising a family.
- MANCE GERALDINE HEWARD CARBERY, Toronto** A.P.D. (36)
General; North Toronto C.I.; U. of T. Orchestra; Modern Letters Club; Sect'y of Panhellenic Association.
Future: Marriage and Instructor at the Reading Institute.
- ELIZABETH JANE CARSWELL, Toronto** (37)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Social Director of Political Economy Club.
Future: Kindergarten Teacher.
- MARY LOUISE CASKEY, Weston, Ont.** A.P.D. (38)
Modern History; Weston C.I.; Sect'y-Treas. Modern History Club; Literary director W.U.A. IV; President of frat.
Future: O.C.E.
- MAUREEN CAVAN, Toronto** (39)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Executive of the Slavic Circle; International Relations Club; Fine Arts Club.
- STELLA T. CHANG, Nanking, China** (40)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Branksome Hall.
Future: Research.
- DONALD FREDERIC CHAPIN, Toronto** (41)
English Lang. & Lit.; Malvern C.I.
Future: Possibly graduate studies.
- MARIAN ANGELA CHARAL, Toronto** ΔΔΔ (42)
General; Malvern C.I.; *Varsity* I; U.N. Club I; Fine Arts Club I, II, III, year rep. III; Blue & White Society III.
Future: Post-graduate work or O.C.E.



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CELIA ANN CHERRY, Toronto (43)
General; North Toronto C.I.; U.C. Follies; A.V.R.; Varsity;
Swimming; Hillel.
Future: Travel.

EDWARD CIEMIEGA, Toronto (44)
General; Parkdale C.I.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

SAMUEL JACOB CLASKY, Estevan, Sask. (45)
Political Science & Economics; Sect'y-Treas. U. of T. C.C.F.
Club; Hillel; Political Economy Club.

BERNARD CLAYMAN, Toronto (46)
General; Oakwood C.I.
Future: Law.

GERMAINE THERESE LATHERINE CLINTON, Toronto (47)
Philosophy; Oakwood C.I.; Film Society II-IV, President IV;
Varsity I-IV, Movie Critic II-IV; Literary rep. W.U.A. III;
writing for *Undergrad* I-III.
Future: Writing or Grad Studies.

JOHN STUART COCHRANE, Deseronto, Ont. (48)
General; Napanee H.S.; University Chorus.
Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.

JULIET SNELGROVE COLE, Leamington, Ont. (49)
Philosophy & English; Leamington H.S.; I.R.C. III, IV, Exec.
IV; U.C. Hockey Rep. II, III; Residence Exec. III, IV; U.R.T.P.
II-IV; Mess Committee III, IV; Philosophical Society Exec. IV.
Future: Go east, by boat.

DAVID MARTIN COLLACOTT, Toronto (50)
Philosophy; Lisgar C.I.; Philosophical Society III, IV.
Future: Post-graduate work.

ESTHER ELISE COLLINS, Collingwood, Ont. (51)
General; Collingwood C.I.; Harbord C.I.; Inter-Varsity Chris-
tian Fellowship; Spanish Club; U.C. Hockey Team.
Future: O.C.E.

SHEILA RUTH COLLINS, Toronto (52)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel I-III; Film Society III.

VICTOR BRUCE COLLINS, Toronto (53)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Campus C.C.F. Club; Biology Club.
Future: Work in biology or teaching.

SAUNDRA LEE COLLIS, Oshawa, Ont. (54)
General; Oshawa Collegiate & Vocational Inst.; Players' Guild;
Hart House plays.
Future: Possibly O.C.E.

GORDON ELLIOT COOPER, Toronto H.A.Φ (55)
General; Jarvis C.I.; U.C. Hockey.
Future: Law.

PATRICIA CORCORAN, Toronto (56)
Art and Archaeology; East York C.I.; U.C. Players' Guild
I-III; Circle Francais Set Designer II-IV; U.C. Follies I-III;
"Brigadoon" Set Designer IV; Hart House Theatre Set De-
signer III-IV.

EDWARD THOMAS COX, Toronto (57)
General; Riverdale Collegiate; Art Club.
Future: Medicine.

CHARLES BRIAN CRAGG, Toronto (58)
Physics and Chemistry; Lawrence Park C.I.; M & P Society;
Chemical Club; Hart House Debates; U.C. Parliament.
Future: Graduate Studies.

MARY ELIZABETH CRAW, Peterborough, Ont. ΔΓ (59)
Modern History; Peterborough Collegiate; Softball I-IV, U.C.
Rep. and Manager IV; Basketball II-III; Residence House
Committee II, IV.
Future: O.C.E.

JOHN ERIC CRAWFORD, Toronto (60)
Maths and Physics; University of Toronto Schools; President
of Maths & Physics Society.
Future: Research in Physics.

SANDRA CROLL, Toronto (61)
General; Forest Hill Collegiate.
Future: O.C.E. or Law.

ROBERT CHARLES CULLEY, Toronto (62)
Oriental Languages; Bloor C.I.; Vice-Pres. Near East Club.
Future: Presbyterian Ministry.

GRIFFITHS LAURENCE CUNNINGHAM, St. Catharines (63)
Geography; St. Catharine's Collegiate; Camera Club; U.C. Hockey
Future: Postgraduate Work.

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- BRUCE THOMAS CURRIE, Toronto** (64)
General; Jarvis C.I.; U.C. Hockey II-III; Wrestling I; Football I; Vice-Pres. Fraternity.
Future: Advertising Business.
- DORIS MARGARET CURRY, Cooksville, Ont.** (65)
Household Economics; Markham H.S.
- NORMAN PEDER DAHL, Saskatoon, Sask.** (66)
General; Birch Hills H.S.; Degree from Royal Schools of Music, London, England.
Future: Teaching and playing piano.
- ELIZABETH ANNE DALE, Brompton, Ont.** (67)
General; Brampton H.S.; Basketball I, III; Hockey, Baseball III.
Future: Possibly American Airlines Stewardess or O.C.E.
- RICHARD GRANT DAY, Toronto**
Modern History; Humber College; Graduate of R.M.C.; Volleyball team at R.M.C.; Flight Leader; Summer training with R.C.A.F.; Modern History Club at U. of T.
Future: External Affairs or Personnel Relations Work.
- WENDY FRANCES DAY, Toronto** Γ Φ Β (68)
General; Jarvis C.I.; Psych Club I-III; I.R.C. II, III; Debating II, III; Skule Nite; A.V.R. I; U.C. Follies II.
Future: Institute of Child Study.
- MARY CAROLINE DEACON, Toronto** Π Β Φ (69)
General; French Club; Blue & White Society I, III; Basketball; Hockey I-III; Lacrosse III; W.U.A. Athletic Director.
Future: England to work for one year.
- GLORIA PEARL DESSAW, Toronto** (70)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel I-III; Psych Club I.
Future: O.C.E.
- LOVIS MAURICE ANTOINE DIDIER, Toronto** (71)
Geography; Scarboro C.I.; Geography Club.
Future: Graduate Studies.
- RENATA DIRINGER, Toronto** (72)
Physiology & Biochemistry; Harbord C.I.; Chemistry Club.
Future: Post-graduate work in Biochemistry.
- ELIZABETH DISLER (Mrs.), Basel, Switzerland** (73)
Physiology & Biochemistry; Basel, Switzerland.
- NANCY SYLVESTER DONNELL, Galt, Ont.** (74)
Classics; Galt C.I.; Cine-Club; Jarsity; Drama Reviews; Pres. U.C.-Trinity Classics Club; U.C. Players' Guild; Hart House plays; Interfaculty & University Debating; U.C. Parliament.
Future: Marriage, travel, classical research.
- HARRY DREXLER, Toronto** (75)
General; Harbord C.I.; Anthropology Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- F. A. DREYER**
- HILDA EVELYN DYMOTT, Toronto** (76)
General; York Memorial and Jarvis.
- ROBERT DYRUN** (77)
- WILLIAM CHARLES HENRY ECKERSLEY, Petersburg, Ont.** Α Χ Α (78)
General; Kitchener-Waterloo H.S.; Senior Intercol. Track and Field Teams; Jarsity, Sports writing.
Future: Law.
- ELIZABETH SELINA OYSTON ENDICOTT, Toronto** (79)
English Lang. & Lit.; Jarvis C.I.
Future: To see life and have a good time.
- DAVID EPP, St. Catharines, Ont.** (80)
General; St. Catharines C.I. & V.S.
- HARVEY ALLAN EVANS, Toronto** (81)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel; C.C.F. Club; Near East Club; Swimming; noted expounder of Plato.
Future: Osgoode.
- BERNICE JEAN FABIAN, Winnipeg, Man.** (82)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Stage Crew U.C. Follies I; Polish Club, Publicity Director, Editor of News Bulletin II, Sect'y of Scholarship & Bursary Committee III; Publicity Director Social Work Club III.
Future: School of Social Work.
- WALTER FALKE, Toronto** (83)
General; Harbord C.I.; Hockey; Interfaculty Basketball; ardent hockey fan and lover of Mozart's music.
- C. JANE FARQUHARSON, Toronto** Α Γ Δ (84)
Modern History; Lawrence Park C.I.; S.A.C. Rep. for U.C.; Chairman Week-end exchange; Social Convenor Modern History Club.
Future: M.A. abroad, if possible, Dep't. of External Affairs.



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- JOAN HARRIETT FARRELL (Mrs.), Toronto** (85)
General; Bloor C.I.
- IRVING FELDMAN, Toronto** (86)
General; Harbord C.I.; U. of T. C.C.F. Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARILYN FELDMAN (Mrs.), Toronto** (87)
General; Bloor C.I.
Future: Social Work.
- BRYAN FINLAYSON FINES, Sioux Lookout, Ont.** $\Phi K \Sigma$ (88)
General; Sioux Lookout C.I.; Hockey I-III; Harrier I; Volleyball I; Golf II; Boxing II; Wrestling III; All-Varsity Chorus I; Psych. Club III.
Future: Retire to a quiet 8 hour day in the business world.
- GERALD ERIC FINLEY, Toronto** (89)
General; East York C.I.; Keeper of Prints, Hart House; Art Editor, *Undergrad Magazine*.
Future: Postgraduate work.
- YVONNE FRANCES FLYNN, Stoyner, Ont.** (90)
Household Economics; U.C. Music Club; I.R.C.; I.S.O.
- JOHN BRISTOL FOSTER, Toronto** $\Phi K \Sigma$ (91)
Honour Biology; U.T.S.; Biology Club I-IV, Publicity Dir. III, IV; Camera Club.
Future: M.A. at U. of T.; Ph.D. elsewhere.
- MARGARET LOUISE FOWLER, Preston, Ont.** (92)
English Language and Literature; Preston H.S.; Portia Debates I-IV; *Varsity* make-up and reporting; I.R.C.; Publicity Director IV; U.C. Parliament.
- JEAN RAE FOX, Hamilton, Ont.** (93)
English Language and Literature; Westdale C.I.; U.C. Parliament; Portia Debates; Players' Guild; Head girl of Hutton House; MacDonald-Cartier Club.
Future: Postgraduate work in English.
- BARBARA FRASER** (94)
- LLOYD WESLEY FRASER, Willowdale, Ont.** (95)
General; Kitchener-Waterloo C.I.; U.N.T.D.; Rifle Team Captain.
Future: Geology.
- GERALD FROMSTEIN** (96)
- MARY SHEILA FULTON, Toronto**
Psychology; Malvern C.I.; *Varsity* reporter; Psychology Club.
Future: Graduate work in Psychology.
- CHRISTINE GAJEWSKI, Toronto** (97)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Polish Student's Club, Social Director.
Future: O.C.E.
- JOHN A. GAMBLE, Niogoro Falls, Ont.** (98)
General; Niagara Falls C.I.; Pres. P.C. Club.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- SALLY MARINA GARRATT, Toronto** (99)
General; Havergal College; W.U.A., Social Rep. II, Social Director III; U.C. Follie I-II; Stadium Show I.
- GEORGE G. GIBSON, Toronto** (100)
Biology; University of Toronto Schools; Biology Club; Caledon Committee.
Future: Postgraduate work in wildlife or fisheries.
- ANNE GIMA, Toronto** (101)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Ukrainian Student's Club, Publicity Dir. I-III; *Varsity* reporter I-II; U.C. Follies I; Frat. Vice-pres.
Future: Social work.
- JESSE THEODORE GLASS, Toronto** $\Pi A \Phi$ (102)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Basketball I, II; Sec'y fraternity II, III; Hillel I; Volleyball I, II; Basketball & Volleyball official II, III.
Future: Osgoode.
- AUBREY EDWARD GOLDEN, Toronto** $\Pi A \Phi$ (103)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Publicity Dir. frat. Charity Ball; Publicity Dir. Liberal Club; Ass't. News Editor—*The Varsity*; Editor-in-Chief U.C. *Gargoyle*; Volleyball, Basketball I, II.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- LILA S. GOLDBERG** (104)
- WALTER STANLEY GONET, Toronto** (105)
General; Parkdale C.I.; U.C. Literary Society; Production Ass't. for Brigadoon.
Future: Law.

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ALAN PAUL GORDON, Hamilton, Ont. (106)
General: Delta H.S.; Hart House Glee Club Executive; Inter-faculty Squash; Volleyball; Carabin Exchange; Knox College Association.
Future: O.C.E.

RONALD ALAN GOULD, Ottawa, Ont. (107)
English Lang. & Lit.; Targar C.I.; U.C. Lit. II-IV; S.A.C. IV; W.U.S. IV; *Undergrad* Magazine II, IV; U.N. Club III; Carabin III; Players' Guild I-III; Hart House Theatre I-III; A.V.R. II.

LAWRENCE DAVID GRANER, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (108)
General: Harbord C.I., Forest Hill C.I.; Hillel Foundation.
Future: Law at Osgoode Hall.

ROSLYN GRANT, Tela, Republico de Honduras (109)
General.

GERALD BRENNAN GRAY, Toronto (110)
Maths & Physics; North Toronto C.I.; Maths & Physics Society I-IV.
Future: Actuarial or Statistical career.

ALBERT KIRK GRAYSON, Riverside, Ont. (111)
General: Walkerville C.I.; V.C.F.; Exec. of Wyckille Literary Society & Theological Society; Soccer; Water Polo.
Future: Anglican Ministry.

R. GREGER (112)

ALLAN HARVEY GRIESDORF, Toronto $\Sigma A M$ (113)
General: Harbord C.I., Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel; an able J. C. R. politician.
Future: Law.

NORMAN DIAMOND GRIESDORF, Toronto $H A \Phi$ (114)
General: Forest Hill C.I.; Commerce Club I; U.C. Players' Guild I, II, III, Treas. III; Hart House Theatre II; Hillel Drama Chairman II; director of U.C. Follies II; Producer of Brigadoon III; Social Director U.C. Lit. III.
Future: Law; entertainment industry.

JOHN ALLAN GROSKURTH, Leaside, Ont. (115)
General: New Liskeard H.S., Leaside H.S.
Future: Chartered Accountancy.

ABRAHAM GRUBER, Toronto $H A \Phi$ (116)
General: Vaughan Road C.I.; Hillel I-III, French Cine Club II; Basketball.
Future: Law.

LYLA GUTZIN, Toronto (117)
General: Harbord C.I.; Psychology Club; International Relations Club; Hillel; Hart House Theatre, Acting; U.C.-St. Mike's Music Club "Brigadoon".
Future: Postgraduate work in Psychology.

RONALD HALFHEAD, Toronto (118)
English Lang. and Lit.; Mimico H.S.; Hart House Glee Club II, Librarian III, Secretary IV; Hart House Board of Stewards.
Future: Postgrad work in Middle English.

PHYLLIS JEANETTE HANLEY, Clinton, Ont. (119)
Latin and Greek; Clinton and District C.I.

DORIS ELLA HARGRAVE, Lorneville, Ont. (120)
English Language and Literature; Lindsay C.I.; SCM; French Club II, III; Graduate English Club.
Future: Teaching High School.

JOHN MILTON HARTLINE, Toronto (121)
General: Basketball; *Farsity*.
Future: American Army.

DARIA HASIUK, Ukroine (122)
General: Bloor C.I.; Ukrainian Club; Slavic Circle.
Future: Social Work.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE HEAVEN, Oakville, Ont. (123)
Household Economics; Oakville-Trafalgar H.S.; 1st of 1st Squadron RCAF I-IV; House Ec. Club I-IV.

RUTH LILLIAN HERTZMAN, Toronto (124)
English Lang. & Lit.; Bloor C.I.

JUDITH ANN HETHERINGTON, Toronto (125)
Psychology; Etobicoke C.I.; Psych. Club.
Future: Possibly travel and nursery school work.

MARY KATHRYN HORNER, Toronto (126)
General: Glebe C.I., Ottawa; I.R.C.; Political Econ. Club; U.C. Follies; Swimming; Golf; Film Society; Blue and White Society.



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OLLIE HREHORSKY, Toronto (127)
Household Economics; Harbord C.I.; Basketball I; U.C. Follies; U. of T. Orchestra; Stadium Show; A.V.R.; Treas. House Ec. Club; Hockey; Sect'y. Ukrainian Student's Club III; Blue & White Society IV.
Future: Europe or bust! then a career in Household Economics

OLGA HRYCYSHYN (128)

JOHN MONTE HUDSON, Goderich, Ont. (129)
Maths & Physics; Goderich C.I.; Maths & Physics Society; U.C. Soccer.
Future: M.A. and possibly Ph.D. in Physics.

ISABEL LUCINE HUEHN, Hanover, Ont. A O H (130)
General; Hanover District H.S.; U.C. Music Club II, III, Pres. III; Rushing Chairman of Frat.
Future: A year in Europe.

ANN LAUREL HUTT, Ottawa, Ont. (131)
General; Glebe C.I.; Psych Club; Volleyball I, II; U.C. Follies I
Future: Marriage.

ANNE CHRISTINE INNIS, Toronto (132)
Biology; Bishop Strachan School; Varsity I; U.C. year exec. I, II; Blue & White Publicity Dir. II; Biology Club I-IV; U. of T. Tennis II-IV, Pres. III, IV; Basketball I-III; Hockey I-IV.
Future: Africa.

HUGH RODERIC INNIS, Toronto (133)
Political Science and Economics; Oakwood Collegiate.
Future: Business.

JULIUS ISAAC (134)

SEYMOUR ISEMAN, Toronto Σ A M (135)
General; Harbord C.I.; Hillel; work for provincial Gov't.
Future: Law.

DORIS ELAINE NESTLER JENSEN, Scarboro (136)
Biology; Scarboro C.I.; Sec.-Treas. Biology Club.
Future: Postgraduate work in Biology.

GERALD JONAS (137)

JOHN KAJIOKA, Toronto (138)
Geography; Central Tech.; Geography Club.
Future: O.C.E., grow coffee.

BEVERLY CAROL KAPLAN, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (139)
General; Kirkland Lake H.S.; Hillel Member; Float Parade Worker; Basketball.
Future: Postgraduate work in Zoology or Medicine.

SYBIL KAY (140)

PAUL KELLNER (141)

IRWIN KELTZ, Toronto (142)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Forest Hill C.I.
Future: Medicine and Research.

MAGDA KEMENY, Toronto (143)
Philosophy; Lawrence Park C.I.; Varsity I-II; U.C. Players Guild; I.S.O. I-II, Corres-Sect. IV.
Future: Travel.

NORMAN JACK KERBEL, Toronto (144)
Physiology and Biochemistry; Jarvis C.I.; Chemistry Club; Basketball.
Future: Medicine.

HARVEY IRVING KERPNECK, Toronto (145)
English Language and Literature; Bloor C.I.; Players' Guild; Varsity book reviewer.
Future: Postgraduate study.

RALPH KING (146)

JOHN WARREN KIRKENDALE, Toronto (147)
Honour Music; Leaside H.S.; 'Cello, chamber music; Mountain climbing! Conservatory and Hart House recitals; Banff School of Fine Arts.
Future: Study in Germany.

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- DEBORAH KLOTZ, Toronto** (148)
General; Harbord C.I.;
Future: Social Work.
- ESTELLE RHODA KOSKIE, Hamilton, Ont.** (149)
General; Delta C.I.; U.C. Follies; Hillel.
Future: Institute of Child Study.
- ARTHUR MARTIN KRUGER, Toronto** (150)
Political Science and Economics; Harbord C.I.; Poli. Sc. Club,
executive.
Future: Postgraduate work in Political Science.
- NORMAN LEVINE** (151)
- JAMES LEWIS** (152)
- DAPHNE LEWTAS** (153)
- MURRAY MATHEW LIPOVITCH, Woodstock, Ont.** (154)
General; Woodstock C.I.; Film Society; Inter-Faculty Volleyball,
Basketball, I-H; Hillel; Lifesaving; Hart House Bridge.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- HARRY LIPTON, Toronto** (155)
Political Science and Economics; Oakwood C.I.; Modern History
Club; U.C. Soccer, Football; Robinette Debates; Frat.
Cores-Sect.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- EDWARD STEPHEN LOWRY, Toronto** (156)
Mathematics and Physics; 5 Willcocks, Pickering College; U.
of T. Liberal Assoc., Sect., Treas., Pres.; M. & P. Soc. Sect.;
U.C. Lit., Pres. IV.
Future: To continue studying
- JESSIE McARTHUR** (157)
- MARY McBROOM (Mrs.)** (158)
- ANN MEREDITH McCORMACK, Toronto** (159)
General; Bishop Strachan School.
- KENNETH CLIFFORD McCULLOCH, Fredericton, N.B.** (160)
Mathematics and Physics; 73 St. George; Kelvin H.S., Winni-
peg; Bah'ai Student Group.
- WINIFRED ANNE McHUGH, Toronto** (161)
Modern History; Oakwood C.I.; Mod. Hist. Club Exec. Inter-
national Students' Organization; Le Cercle Francais.
- JOHN DUNCAN McKELLER, Toronto** (162)
Modern History; North Toronto C.I.; Hart House Music
Committee and Board of Stewards; U.C. Lit.; Blue and
White Soc., Exec.; Frat. Exec.; Carabin; Mod. Hist. Club;
Campus Shows.
- RICHARD DUNCAN McLEAN, Toronto** (163)
General; Parkdale C.I.
Future: Law School.
- VICTORIA MARIA McMILLAN, Toronto** (164)
General; Whitney Hall; Parkdale C.I.
Future: Postgraduate study.
- OXFORD REDMOND McNEILL** (165)
- LEON MAJOR, Toronto** (166)
General; Parkdale C.I.; U.C. Players Guild; Hart House
production.
Future: To study theatre in Europe.
- EMANUELA MONACO, Hamilton, Ont.** (167)
English Lang. & Lit.; Westdale Secondary School; French Club;
Italian Club; Modern Letters Club.
Future: Further Study in Rome, Italy.
- ELISABETH CONSTANCE MARANI, Toronto** (168)
Art and Archaeology; Havergal College; U.C. Players Guild,
Sect. II, Costume Mistress III-IV; Fine Arts Club, Treas. II,
Sect. III.



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SUSAN MARCUS, Toronto (169)
Political Science and Economics; Harbord C.I.; Pol. Econ. Club, I-IV, 4th yr. rep.; Hillel; Art, Music and Drama, III, Vice-Pres. IV.

HAROLD MARGLES, Cobourg, Ont. (170)
General; Cobourg C.I.; Hillel Exec. III; Basketball, Volleyball; Fencing; Film Society III; Hart House Bridge Club; U.C. Follies I.
Future: Law.

MARLENE PAULA MARKKS, Toronto (171)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Varsity I; U.N. Club, Publicity Director I; Fine Arts Club, Social Convenor; Hillel; Blue and White Soc.; Art and Archaeology Float Rep.
Future: Institute of Child Study, perhaps.

JEAN KATHERINE MARTIN, Toronto $\Delta \Gamma$ (172)
Sociology Haverlag College; Baseball, Basketball, Hockey I-IV; Intercollegiate Badminton III; W.U.A. Pres. I, Publicity III; Frat. Pres. IV.

PAUL LAMONT MATHEWS, Toronto (173)
Modern Language and Literature; Oakwood C.I.; German Club; French Club, Pres. III.

CATHERINE ANNE MACLEAN MAY, Ottawa, Ont. (174)
Mathematics and Physics; Whitney Hall; Lisgar C.I.; U.C. Players Guild; M. and P. Soc.; U.C. Portia Debates; W.U.A. Treas. III, Pres. IV.

MARGARET WENDY MEREDITH, Toronto $\Pi B \Phi$ (175)
General; Haverlag College; International Relations Club; French Club.

LORNA MARY MILLER, Englehart, Ont. (176)
General; Whitney Hall; Englehart H.S.; UC Music Club; Hockey.
Future: O.C.E.

PETER MILLER, Toronto (177)
General; Harbord C.I.
Future: Dentistry.

EDWARD MIRYNECH, St. Catharines, Ont. (178)
General; St. Catharines Coll. & Voc. School.
Future: Postgraduate work.

BARRY MILLER MITCHELL, Toronto $\Phi K \Sigma$ (179)
Mathematics & Physics; HumberSide C.I.; Football I, II; Basketball I, II Jr. UC, Senior III IV.
Future: Postgraduate degree in Mathematics.

JOHN ROBERT MOFFAT, Winnipeg, Mon. $\Delta \Delta \Phi$ (179)
General; Lisgar C.I. (Ottawa); U.C. Stage crew I; Football I, III; Hockey III.
Future: Osgoode Hall or U. of T. Law.

MARQUERITE E. MOOGK, Toronto (180)
English Lang & Lit.; St. Clement's School; Modern Letters Club II-IV, President IV; Players' Guild II-IV; French Club; Cine Club; Undergrad; The Varsity II, III; Sketching.
Future: Europe; Publishing Business.

MARGARET ELAINE MOORHOUSE, London, Ont. $\Pi B \Phi$ (181)
General; London Central C.I.; Debating; U.C. Bridge Club.
Future: O.C.E.

MARY ELIZABETH MORGAN, Toronto (182)
General; Haverlag College.

JACK ALBERT MORRISON, Toronto (183)
General; Central Technical.

MARY MORYKWA, Toronto (184)
General; Jarvis C.I. and North Toronto C.I.; Ukrainian Club; Slavic Club.
Future: M.A. in Biochemistry.

SYDNEY MOSCOE, Kirkland Lake, Ont. (185)
General; Harbord Collegiate; Hart House Camera Club; Hart House Art Committee; News Editor, UC Gargoyle; Liberal Club; Chairman Campus A.Z.A.
Future: Osgoode Hall.

VITA ELIZABETH HANSEN MOYER, Beamsville, Ont.
Household Science; Whitney Hall; Beamsville H.S.; F.C. Basketball I; Fencing I, II.
Future: Hospital Dietetics and Nutrition.

RODELLE ELAINE NATHAN, Toronto (186)
General; Forest Hill.
Future: Blatz Institute of Child Study.

MARGARET IRENE NEEDHAM, Arnprior, Ont.
Household Science; Whitney Hall; Arnprior H.S.
Future: O.C.E.

GORDON NEPOM, Toronto (187)
General; Harbord; Hillel; U. of T. CCF Club; Basketball.
Future: Osgoode Hall, or University Law School.

MARGARET HELEN NODDER, St. Catharines, Ont. (188)
English Lang. & Lit.; St. Catharines C.I.; French Club; Modern Letters Club; WUA Publicity III; Business Manager of Undergrad; Badminton.
Future: Further Study in England.

CHARLOTTE MARIE O'BRIEN, Toronto (189)
General; Malvern C.I.; Main Interests: languages, dancing.
Future: Career in selling.

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ALLEN GABRIEL PANCER, Toronto B & P (190)
General; Harbord C.I.; Warden of Frat. III; Make-up Instructor U.C. Follies II; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball I; Robnetic Debates II; Member of Movie Club.
Future: Lawyer.

SUZANNE PAWLOWSKA, Krocow, Poland (191)
Anthropology; Kelvin C.I., Winnipeg; President of Anthropology Club III-IV; L.S.O. Club; Bahai Student Group.
Future: Postgraduate work in England.

ROSS G. PENNA, Toronto (192)
General; Harbord C.I.; Vice-president of the Italian Club.
Future: Graduate Studies in Applied Mathematics.

MARILYN JOAN PHILP, Toronto (193)
Modern Languages; Whitney Hall; Etobicoke C.I.; French Club II; Modern Letters III; German Club IV.
Future: Eventual trip to Europe.

RUTH M. PHIPPS, Toronto (194)

JAMES OLIVER PIERCE, Toronto (195)
Physics and Geology; East York C.I.; M&P Society, Skiing; Interested in Music.
Future: Seismic Exploration Work.

SHIRLEY JEANNE PITTS, Lindsay, Ont. K K P (196)
Psychology; Lindsay C.I.; U.C. Follies I, III; U.C. Music Club; Publicity Dir. II; Social Dir. III; Psychology Club I-IV; W.U.A. Secretary III; 4th Year Pres. IV.
Future: Europe, then personnel work here.

JOSEPH B. POMERANTZ, Toronto H A P (197)
General; Harbord C.I.; U.C. Hockey; U.C. Volleyball; Debating.
Future: University of Toronto Law School.

RALPH SETH PRENTICE, Arthur, Ont. (198)
General; Arthur High School; U. of T. Prog. Cons. Club I-III; Knox College Assoc. I-III; University Settlement II; Carabin Weekend III; Knox College Volleyball; Badminton.
Future: Law or Business.

WILLIAM PROKOPICH, Kopuskasing, Ont. (199)
General; Kapuskasing H.S.; Newman Club.
Future: Dentistry.

ROBERT ORLO REID, Belleville, Ont. (200)
Oriental Lang.; Belleville Collegiate I; Vice-Pres. Near East Club.
Future: Ministry of Presbyterian Church in Canada.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH REILLY, Toronto (201)
Psychology; Riverdale C.I.
Future: Graduate Studies.

MARGARET RICHES, Toronto (202)

JOHN M. ROBERTS, Toronto (203)
Pol. Sci. & Ec.; Oakwood C.I.; U.C. Debates; U.C. Players' Guild; Literary Dir. U.C. Lit.; Hart House Theatre Debates; Art Committee III-IV; Board of Stewards III; Sailing Team III; Historical Club; Maritime Debating Team I.

MARY-LOUISE ROBERTSON, Toronto A O H (204)
General; Humberdale C.I.
Future: Library School.

HELYN ESTHER ROCHWERG, Hamilton, Ont. (205)
General; Central C.I.; Make-up Assistant in "Bernarda Alba", Hart House; Hillel.
Future: School teaching.

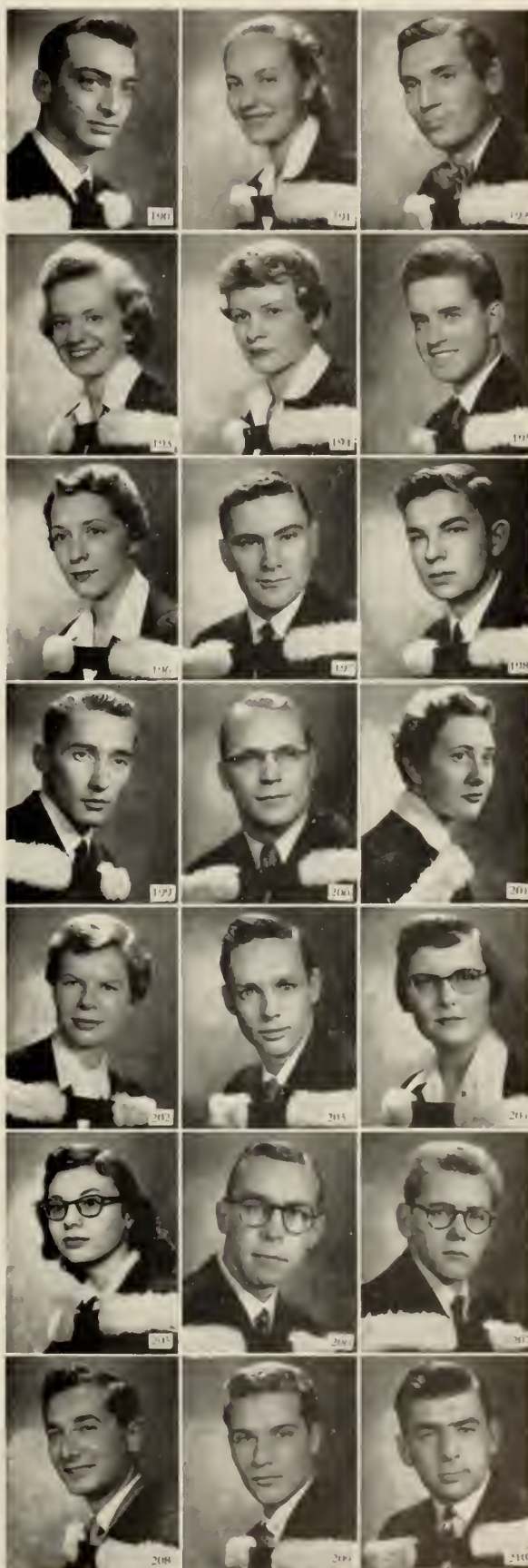
JAMES STUART RODGERSON, Toronto Σ X (206)
General; Kitsilano, Vancouver; Consul. Sigma Chi IV; U.N. T.D.; U.C. Follies II.
Future: Medical School.

RONALD STEPHEN ROMANICK, Toronto (207)
General; Parkdale C.I.; Baseball; Music.
Future: Law.

REUBEN M. ROSENBLATT, Toronto (208)
General; Harbord C.I.; Basketball U.C. Volts.
Future: School of Law.

NORMAN LOUIS ROSS, Toronto (209)
General; Harbord C.I.; U.C. Follies II; Lead in "Tom Jones" II.
Future: U. of T. Law School.

CECIL LORNE ROTENBERG, Toronto Σ A M (210)
General; Oakwood C.I.; COTC; U.C. Senior Squash; Royal Astronomical Society; U.C. Follies.
Future: Osgoode Society.



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- HARVEY MYRON ROTENBERG, Toronto** H A Φ (211)
General; Forest Hill C.I.
- TERRY BEVERLY ROTISH, Oshawa, Ont.** (212)
General; Oshawa C.V.I.; U.C. Follies.
Future: Blatz Institute of Child Study.
- LORRAINE ROTMAN, Toronto** (213)
General; Vaughan Rd. C.I.; U.C. Basketball and Volleyball;
Ping Pong Champion of U.C. I; Mailing Chairman, Hillel II.
Future: School of Social Work.
- NANCY ARGUE ROWELL, Peterborough, Ont.** (214)
General; Peterborough C.V.S.; W.U.A.
Future: Personnel Work.
- JAMES ROBERT GRANT RUSSELL, Toronto** (215)
Maths & Physics; U.T.S.; James Harris Scholarship in Math;
M.&P. Society; Squash and Tennis.
Future: Business or Research.
- MICHAEL SACHAR, Toronto** (216)
General; Bloor C.I.; Ukrainian Students Club; U.C. Basket-
ball II.
Future: Law.
- ANNETTE SALEM, Chatham, Ont.** (217)
Household Economics; Chatham C.I.; U.C. Follies I; U. of T.
Chorus II; U. of T. Squadron RCAF; "Where on Earth" sets
and stage crew; U.C. Hockey III; I.S.O.; Hillel; F.R.O.S.;
I.R.C. III, Exec. IV
Future: Postgrad in Biochemistry.
- CAROLYN JANE SAMIS, Toronto** (218)
Modern Lang. & Lit.; Havergal College; French Cine Club.
Future: School Teacher in Europe.
- GILDA ANNE SANQUILLET, London, Ont.** (219)
English Lang. & Lit.; London Central; U.C. Players' Guild;
Cercle Francais; U.C. Follies; A.V.R.
Future: Graduate Work at the Sorbonne.
- HARRY SCHACHTER, Toronto** (220)
Physiology & Biochemistry; Trinidad, B.W.I.; Hart House Glee
Club; Hillel.
Future: Graduate Studies in Medicine.
- CHARLOTTE SCHRAGER, Toronto** (221)
English Lang. & Lit.; Oakwood C.I.; U.C. Players' Guild
I-III; Publicity III; 3rd Year Pres. W.U.A.; Cercle Francais
I-III, French Plan '53, '54; Theatrical Dir. '54; Hart House
Drama I-IV; Carabin; Weekend II; U.C. Parliaments.
Future: Study in Europe, Teach English and Dramatics.
- REBEKA SHEININ, Colgory, Alto.** (222)
Physiology & Biochemistry; Crescent Heights H.S.
Future: Postgrad Work in Biochemistry.
- STANLEY ISRAEL SHIER, Toronto** (223)
General; Harbord; Former Pres. of Toronto J.Y.C.; Exec.
Dir. J.Y.C.; B'nai Brith.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- OTTO ROBERT SIEBENMANN, Toronto**
Philosophy (Eng. or Hist.); Forest Hill C.I.; Research Dir.
U. of T. Film Soc. IV.
- RHODA I. SIGAL, Toronto** (224)
- JAMES ROBERTSON SIM, Toronto** Φ Γ Δ (225)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Sec. of Caledon Committee;
U. of T. Prog. Cons. Club.
Future: Business in Vancouver B.C.
- STANLEY SIMPSON, Toronto** (226)
- BARBARA HELEN R. SINCLAIR (Mrs.), Toronto** (227)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Portia Debates I, winner II,
finalists III.
Future: O.C.E.
- MARGARET JEAN SMART, Toronto** (228)
- EVAN EDWARD SMITH, Windsor, Ont.** (229)
Modern History; Walkerville C.I.; Permanent fixture in the
Vic coffee shop; noted for monogamy, tea-drinking and
owning six toothbrushes.
Future: One wife, a tea plantation and a toothbrush for
Sunday (at Oxford).
- MORTON MORDECAI SMITH, Toronto** B Σ P (230)
General; Harbord C.I. and Bloor C.I.; U.C. Lit. Sec. II, 3rd
yr. Pres.; Fraternity Warden II; Vice-Chancellor III.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- RUSSELL DOUGLAS SMITH, Toronto** (231)
Modern History; Vaughan Rd. C.I.
Future: O.C.E.
- RICHARD EDWARDS SNODGRASS, Fort Erie, Ont.** B Θ II
C & F; Fort Erie High School; Treas. Frat. IV; Commerce
Club I-IV.

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- MORREY SOLWAY, Windsor, Ont.** (232)
General; Forest Hill C.I.
Future: Law.
- STANLEY HARVEY STARKMAN, Toronto** (233)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.
Future: Law.
- SYDNEY JACK STEINER, Toronto** (234)
General; Vaughan Road C.I.; Basketball, Playing-manager of U.C. Yots, Member of Hillel Executive, Robinette debates.
Future: Law.
- JUDITH STENGER, Enniskillen, Ont.** (235)
Biology; Bowmanville High School; Biology Club Vice-President
Future: M.A. Studies.
- BEVERLY JOAN STEVENSON, Port Colborne, Ont.** (236)
General; Port Colborne C.I.
- VIRGINIA VALERIE STEVENSON, Toronto** (237)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: O.C.E.
- SHEILA KAY STRAUSS, Toronto** (238)
Philosophy; Oakville C.I.; Hillel Drama III; U. of T. Film Society-membership director, Programme Director IV.
- KENNETH HERBERT STYLES, Thornhill, Ont.** (239)
General; Bathurst Heights C.I.; Chairman U.C. Varsity Christian Fellowship, Study Music.
Future: M.A., O.C.E.
- MARIJEAN SWANSON, Stratford, Ont.** (240)
General; Stratford.
Future: Social Work.
- MARY PATRICIA SWAYZE, Welland, Ont.** (241)
General; Welland High School; U.C. Basketball I-III; Senior Intercollegiate Basketball III.
- DAVID G. TAYLOR, Willowdale, Ont.** (242)
- W. MICHAEL TEMPLE, St. Catharines, Ont.** (243)
General; St. Catharines; Fr. Cine Club; Treas. Prog. Consecutive Club; U.C. Soccer Team; Manager U.C. Jr. Hockey Team.
Future: Law.
- CARL FREDERICK TEMPLIN, Toronto** (244)
Mathematics and Physics; Jarvis C.I.; Math. and Physics Soc. (corresponding secretary II); Ph.D. in math., research.
- SYLVIA TOMLINSON, Toronto** (245)
General.
Future: Social Work.
- RITA AMELIA UBRIACO, Pt. Arthur, Ont.** (246)
General; Port Arthur C.I.; Varsity Music Reviews; Hart House Theatre.
Future: Fame and Fortune.
- OREST EUSTAFIUS ULAN, St. Catharines, Ont.** (247)
General; Vegreville, Alberta; Hart House Glee Club; Hart House Theatre; Ukrainian Students Club.
Future: Criminal Law, Psychology.
- HARRY URMAN, Toronto** (248)
General; Harbord C.I.; Graduate Habonim Youth Workshop in Israel I.
Future: Going to Israel.
- JAMES RAY VANSTONE, Guelph, Ont.** (249)
Mathematics; Guelph C.I.; Math and Physics Society (publicity director).
Future: M.A.
- ALDONA FRANCES VASILUNAS, Eden, Ont.** (250)
General; Tillsonburg District; Newman Club I, II; Volleyball rep. II, III; Mulock House Social Rep. II.
Future: Career Girl.
- ELI VRANESIC, Niagara Falls, Ont.** (251)
General.
Future: Artist.
- JOEL SHELDON-ZANGWILL WAGMAN, Toronto** (252)
General; Forest Hill C.I.; U.C. Follies; Hart House Theatre II; Hillel; Varsity II; Float parade IV.
Future: Law.
- DAPHNE ANNE WALKER, Toronto** (253)
Psychology; Havergal College; Psychology Club; Pres. Badminton Club IV; Women's Athletic Directorate; 3rd yr. W.U.A. executive; Basketball Intercollegiate II; Badminton Intercollegiate I; Baseball I-IV; Hockey I, III, IV; Tennis teams I, II, IV.
Future: Graduate studies in psychology.



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- DIANA MARION WALKER, Toronto** H B Φ (254)
Art and Arch.; Havergal College; F.R.O.S. Host Comm.; Tennis and Badminton U. of T. teams; U.C. Basketball.
- EDWARD ALAN WALKER, Toronto** (255)
Modern Lang. & Lit.; Bloor C.I.; Hart House Theatre; Players Guild 2nd VP; U.T.D.C. chairman.
- JOHN CHRISTOPHER COUNSEL WANSBROUGH** K Δ (256)
Toronto
General; St. Andrew's College; U.C. Football I-III; U.C. Hockey I-III.
Future: Teaching.
- NELSON HERBERT FRANK WATSON, Brampton** (258)
Biology; Brampton C.I.; Biology Club President IV.
Future: Biological Research.
- ROBERT JOHN WATSON, Woodbridge, Ont.** (259)
General; Weston; Athletic Director of U.C.; Lacrosse; Hockey.
Future: Medicine or Law.
- HELEN MARGARET WEINBERG (Mrs.), Toronto** (260)
General; Vaughan Road Coll.; Psych. Club.
Future: M.A.
- ROBERT IVAN WEINERT, Toronto** (261)
General; Lawrence Park Collegiate; Newman Club; C.O.T.C.; Referee for Interfaculty Sports.
Future: Career Officer in Canadian Army.
- PHILIP Z. WEINSTEIN, Toronto** H A Φ (262)
General; Forest Hill.
Future: Law.
- RENA WEINZWEIG, Toronto** (263)
General; Forest Hill.
Future: Graduate Studies.
- ALBERT WEISBROT, Toronto** (264)
General; Harbord; Hart House Campaign Manager; Swimming; Instructor at H.H.
Future: Law.
- LOIS ANN WEISFIELD, Toronto** (265)
General; Oakwood; Hillel.
Future: Music, Israel.
- NEVILLE EUSTACE XAVIER WESTON** (266)
Trinidad, B.W.I.
General; Trinidad, B.W.I.; Rifle Ass.; Fencing Club; Revolver Club.
Future: Medicine.
- THOMAS HALDANE WICKETT, Toronto** Δ K E (267)
Modern Hist. & Lang.; Upper Canada College; U.C. French and Spanish.
Future: International Law.
- SALLY LYON WIGLE, Windsor, Ont.** H B Φ (268)
General; Patterson C.I.; Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball I, II; U.C. Swimming; Basketball.
Future: Business School.
- ELENOR AUDREY WILLIAMS, Toronto** (269)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Lawrence Park Collegiate; Fr. Club; I; U.C. Theatre Guild I; German Club; French Cine I-III.
Future: O.C.E. or Europe.
- PATRICIA ALEXANDER WOCHESON, Kirkland Lake** (270)
General; Kirkland Lake; U.C. Cercle Francais; U. of T. Spanish; Newman Club; Spanish Club; Newman Club; Soph. Basketball; Basketball; Pres. U. of T. Spanish.
Future: O.C.E. or Government.
- MARLENE JOAN WRIGHT, Peterborough, Ont.** (271)
General; Peterborough.
- WYCHOWANES** (272)
- JOSEPH YAKUBOWSKI, Port Colborne, Ont.** (273)
General; Port Colborne H.S.; Welland H.S.
Future: Law School.
- FRANK NORMAN ZADNOFF, Toronto** (274)
General; Harbord C.I.; Jarvis C.I.; Hillel.
Future: Law.
- MILTON STANLEY ZARETSKY, Toronto** (275)
General; Harbord C.I.; Hillel.
Future: Farmer.



University Extension



J. R. Gilley,
B.A., Sc.

It is my privilege to extend sincere congratulations and best wishes to the graduates of the Pass and General Course for Teachers.

Many of you have achieved the practical aim of raising your professional qualifications in order to gain greater prestige; others have satisfied an intellectual curiosity. All of you have learned to think more clearly, have developed a finer sense of moral responsibility, and have acquired a deeper emotional maturity. You have learned a little more of the wisdom of the ages, of the great men and women of history, and of the events in which they were involved. You have increased your skill in gaining further information from books.

Although the world may not appear any more ideal to you, it has undoubtedly become more interesting. This increased interest will be fortified by a new understanding of your fellow-man, a larger toleration for their weaknesses, and a fuller sympathy for their aims and hopes. You will not only be more proficient in your particular jobs, but you will be more sensitive to human needs and more capable of satisfying those needs.

May you remain mentally and spiritually alert to the constant education of life so that your service to humanity and consequent satisfaction in living will continue to grow.

J. R. Gilley

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 DAVID EARNEST BARRETT, Toronto (1)
 GORDON JOHN RAYMOND BOUTILIER, Toronto
 VERNON ROSS BURLEY, Toronto (2)
 CORA MARGURITE CAMERON (Mrs.), Esponola, Ont. (3)
 RUTH CANTON, Toronto
 EUNICE E. K. CARR, Englehart
 STUART CHALMERS DOWNING, Toronto
 MARGARET ELEANOR HALL (Mrs.), Ottawa
 LLOYD WALTER HEASLIP, Trenton
 PEARL LOUISE HICKSON, Toronto
 JOHN ALEXANDER HOLMES, Wexford (4)
 JOHN ERIC HOWARD, Toronto
 STELLA M. HUMPHREY, Tara
 GERTRUDE GRACE IRVING, Toronto
 JOHN R. McLEAN, Willowdale
 EVELYN DOROTHY McLINTOCK, Toronto (5)
 EDWIN ROSS MILLS, Toronto
 GERALD E. MULLIGAN, Toronto
 HELENA M. O'BRIEN (SISTER LIGUORI), Stratford
 ROY BEST PATTON, Kingston
 WILLIAM ALBERT PRASKEY, Toronto
 IDA ELLEN READY, Toronto
 DAVID RUSSELL ROSS, New Toronto
 OLGA AGNES SOBCZUK, Kitchener
 LESLIE C. STUART, Delroy (6)
 REGINALD ALLEN SUTTON, Toronto (7)
 MELVILLE C. THOMAS, Toronto
 MARY K. TRIMBLE (Mrs.), Toronto
 IDA D. WAUTIER, Toronto
 JOHN DOUGLAS WINFIELD, Toronto
 LILLIAN SOLOBCHUK, Amherstburg

Spring Convocation

- JOSEPH WARREN ADAIR, Toronto
 LAWSON ALLISON, Toronto
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 FRANK HUBERT BARKER, Toronto (1)
 ROY VICTOR BLACKMORE, Toronto
 FERRIS GLENNING CANTELON, Cooksville
 DONALD BROWN CHAMBERS, Toronto
 DAVID AUBREY CLEE, Leaside
 BRUCE CAMPBELL COWAN, Toronto (2)
 ETHEL JANE COWAN, Toronto (3)
 MARION JOYCE CROCKER, Etobicoke (4)
 DAVID SMITH GIBB, Toronto
 EDNA KATRINE GOODWILL, Toronto
 BRUCE WESLEY HALSEY, Toronto (5)
 MARY AGNES THERESA HAY, Toronto
 WILBUR ANTHONY HENRY, Toronto
 EDWIN DAVID LITT, Toronto
 MARY McKENNA (SISTER ST. DUNSTAN), Toronto
 WILLIAM EDWIN MENGES, Toronto
 GLADYS HOUSE MILLER (Mrs.), Toronto
 EMERY NOPPER, Timmins
 JAMES ALAN RAMSAY, Toronto

- CYRIL ALBERT RATCLIFF, Weston
 ETHEL PEARL ROGERS (Mrs.) Brooklin
 HAROLD WILLIAM ST. JOHN, Toronto
 MORLEY SCHULBAUM, Toronto (6)
 HELEN MARGARET SEARLE, Toronto
 WILLIAM ROBERTS SINCLAIR, Weston (7)
 RONALD RODNEY STEPHAN, Toronto
 ISOBEL STURGESE, Toronto
 ISABEL FRANCES SIMONS, Toronto
 EDWARD GEOFFREY TOMKINON, Toronto
 JOHN BALFOUR URIE, Toronto
 MARGARET ANN WALL, Toronto
 NORMAN ALAN VALE, Willowdale

Victoria College



H. Bennet,
B.A., Ph.D.,
Principal, Victoria College

"Abeunt studia in mores-----Studies pass into character."

Victoria's motto comes to my mind as I ponder a farewell message to Victoria's graduating class of 1955.

Whilst recognizing that "studia" means much more than "studies", I should not wish to claim that College contacts have been solely responsible for the character or even the 'characters' of the graduating class. Yet, even a cursory comparison of your photographs "before and after", furnishes convincing evidence of your development, physical, intellectual, and psychological, during the years in which you have been with us. Including also, as I think I may, spiritual development, I feel that your College may bid you farewell in strong confidence that you will go out to impress upon the world that it was good for you to have been here. If, in the words of the Vic song, we have "tossed you all about and turned you inside out," I am satisfied that you have emerged from this campus conflict as wiser, stronger, and better-balanced men and women, ready to make your contribution to the solution of the many problems which confront your generation.

We, at Victoria, do not claim to stamp our graduates with any mark or sign by which they may be identified on sight as "Vic" men and women, but we do trust that the College society of which you have been a part has confirmed your allegiance to certain principles which are embodied in our charter: the integrity of truth in every field of knowledge; the sanctity of individual freedom within the law; leadership in service as the chief end of higher education; the spiritual life as the noblest phase of man's endeavour.

As you leave to take your place among Victoria's representatives in the great company of the University of Toronto alumni, we wish you success and happiness, and assure you of our continuing affection and esteem.

H. Bennett



VICTORIA COLLEGE
(Erected 1891-2)

History of Victoria University

1836 - 1954

On the Old Ontario Strand

● For the first fifty-six years of its history Victoria University was located in Cobourg. Upper Canada Academy was opened in 1836 and on October 12 of the same year the Royal Charter was granted by King William IV. In 1841 the Charter was extended to include degree conferring powers and the name was changed to Victoria College. The first degree in Arts in Ontario was conferred by Victoria College in 1845 on Oliver Springer.

A Faculty of Medicine was added in 1854; a Faculty of Law in 1860, and a Faculty of Theology in 1871. A department of Science was organized, and Faraday Hall, opened in 1877, was the first

building in the province erected and devoted exclusively to scientific work.

In 1884 the name was changed to Victoria University. Egerton Ryerson was responsible for securing the Royal Charter and he was the first Principal of Victoria College in 1841. In 1850 Samuel S. Nelles took charge of the College. Under his wise and far-sighted guidance the work of Victoria grew and expanded as additional faculties were added. Yet for all his foresight, it is doubtful if Principal Nelles could have imagined the proud place Victoria University holds today, boasting a registration of 1069 students, and federated with one of the largest Universities in the British Commonwealth. The process of that federation and expansion we



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shall now trace (Those interested in the history of Victoria University from early days at Cobourg right down to the present are referred to *A History of Victoria University* by C. B. Sissons, published by the University of Toronto Press in December, 1952).

Federation with the University of Toronto

● The federation of Victoria University with the University of Toronto became an established fact in 1892. Victoria was a pioneer in setting up the system of education by which the provincial university and three independent denominational uni-

versities and colleges have, in the course of time through their federation agreements, established the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto as it exists today.

Since 1892 Victoria University has conferred degrees in Divinity only and her power of conferring degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law and Science has remained in abeyance. The task of putting university federation into operation and of moving from Cobourg to Toronto was accomplished by Chancellor Nathanael Burwash, who had succeeded Dr.



ANNESLEY HALL



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Nelles in 1887 and held office until 1913. His name is perpetuated in Burwash Hall.

During the difficult years of World War I and during the period of expansion in 1920-30, when there was a large increase in the number of students and when many new buildings were added, Chancellor R. P. Bowles guided the destinies of the institution.

Growth and Reorganization

● Residence accommodation was provided in Cobourg, but for the first eleven years in Toronto,

Victoria had no residence for students. The Annesley Hall Women's Residence was opened in 1903. The Birge-Carnegie Library was completed in 1910. Burwash Hall and the Victoria College Men's Residences, the gift of Mr. Chester D. Massey, were opened in 1913.

In 1926 Mrs. E. R. Waad presented her residence "Wymilwood" to Victoria for use as a Women's Students' Union and Residence. Lady Flavelle very graciously and generously furnished the building. This building has since been taken over by the University of Toronto and is now known as Falconer Hall. The facilities heretofore offered by "Wymil-



THE WYMILWOOD OF 1952

wood" are replaced in a portion of the new Victoria College Students' Union which perpetuates the name "Wymilwood"

Church union in 1925 affected both the work and the organization of Victoria University. The Victoria University Act of 1928 provided for two colleges, Victoria College in Arts and Emmanuel College in Divinity. In 1930 Dr. E. W. Wallace succeeded Chancellor Bowles.

Emmanuel College and the Emmanuel College Men's Residences were first occupied in 1931. Victoria University now has residence accommodation for about 250 women students and about 260 men students.

In War and Peace

● In February, 1941, Principal Walter T. Brown of Victoria College was appointed Chancellor and

During World War II a number of Houses of the Men's Residences were occupied, first by members of the RCAF taking the Radio Technicians' Course, and later by members of No. 1 and No. 2 Canadian Army University Courses.

During the session 1954-55 there are 752 students in attendance at Victoria College and 87 in attendance at Emmanuel College. On the Victoria University Roll of Service there are the names of 1,408 men and women, graduates, undergraduates, former students and members of the staff of Victoria College and Emmanuel College. Seventy-nine of these made the supreme sacrifice.

In 1950 Rev. Dr. A. B. B. Moore was appointed President and Vice-Chancellor and was installed on November 15. Professor H. Bennet is Principal of Victoria College and the Rev. Dr. A. D. Matheson is Principal of Emmanuel College.

On February 4, 1952 the Hon. Lester B. Pearson



BURWASH HALL
MEN'S DINING HALL

President of Victoria University, succeeding Dr. Wallace who had resigned. In 1944 Dr. Brown's title was changed to President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University. In June, 1949, President Brown retired because of ill health.

'17 was installed as Chancellor of Victoria University, succeeding Major-General A. C. Spencer whose term of office had expired.

In January, 1955 Mr. Pearson's term of office was extended for a further period of three years.



VICTORIA COLLEGE

- GEORGE HOLLIS SHASTRI ABLACK,** TKH (1)
Trinidad, B.W.I.
General; Naparima College (Trinidad); Vic. Radio Club; Vic. Soccer; Intermediate Soccer; Manager and Assistant Coach for Vic. Soccer; Frat. Treasurer.
Future: Business Administration.
- KENNETH RALPH ALLEN,** Toronto (2)
General; North Bay C.I. & Meisterschaft College; Victoria Church Students' Union, Sec. Treas. III; Water Safety Instructor (Hart House).
Future: B.D., Emmanuel College.
- PHYLLIS JANE ANDREWS,** Toronto (3)
General; Badminton & Tennis Curator V.C.W.A.A.; Badminton Champ. I; Championship Softball II & III.
Future: O.C.E.
- ROBERT LEON ARLEIN,** Oakville, Ont. (4)
General; Paterson C.I., Windsor.
Future: Business World.
- MURIEL JACQUELINE ASHTON,** Toronto (5)
General; York Memorial; French Club.
Future: Normal School, Primary Specialist Course.
- RAYMOND ATKIN,** Toronto (6)
Political Economy Club; Vic. Drama Club; Bob Revue; Vic. Football; Basketball; Year President II; V.C.U. Vice-President.
Future: Western Business Administration.
- ARNOLD TATE BAILEY,** Toronto (7)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Vaughan Road Collegiate; A.M. & D. Editor of *Acta Victoriana* IV; Liberal Arts Writers Group; Victoria Dramatic Society.
Future: Pedagogy or Publishing.
- DAVID EARLE BAIRD,** Toronto (8)
General; Scarboro C.I.; 5TG Executive I, II; Vic. Hockey; Rugby.
Future: Osgoode Hall.
- MARY ESTHER BAKER,** Toronto (9)
Modern History; Lawrence Park C.I.; Modern History Club; Bob Revue IV; International Relations Club.
- LORNA JOAN BALLOU,** Toronto (10)
Household Economics; Lawrence Park C.I.; Household Economics Club; Vic. Music Club.
Future: Dietetic Intern at a Toronto Hospital.
- JANET ELIZABETH BARNES,** Toronto (11)
Psychology; Humberstone; Psychology Club II, III, IV; Class Exec. III; Intercollegiate Swimming; Interfaculty Swimming and Basketball.
- RUTH ELIZABETH-ANNE BARNES,** Toronto (12)
Art & Archaeology; Parkdale C.I.; Dramatic Society; Bob Revue, Staging Work; Publicity Director for Dramatic Society IV.
- RITA JEAN BARR,** Toronto (13)
General; Branksome Hall; Athletic Rep. III; Interfaculty Basketball I, II; Interfaculty Volleyball I; Tennis II, III; Badminton I, II, III; Skate Committee.
Future: Personnel work.
- BARBARA ANN BEATH,** Toronto (14)
Art & Archaeology; Havergal College; Vic. Drama Club I-IV; Publicity Director II-III; Costumes IV; Vic. Bob Revue I-IV; Art Director IV; V.C.U. Assembly I; Fine Arts Club I-IV.
- LLOYD MUNDY BENSON,** Winnipeg, Man. (15)
General; United College, Winnipeg.
- BURTON ALLEN BENTLEY,** Grimsby, Ont. (16)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Grimsby H.S.; Victoria Classics Club I, II; Literary Editor of *Acta Victoriana* IV; Vic. S.C.M. Treasurer III.
Future: M.A.; Teaching.
- JEAN SHERIDAN ESSIE BOLE,** Smithville, Ont. (17)
General; Ontario Ladies' College; Psych. Club; Residence Basketball.
Future: Toronto Teacher's College.
- ROBERT BOMBIER,** Toronto (18)
General.
- MARY JOAN BOND,** Sarnia, Ont. (19)
Mod. Lang. & Lit.; Sarnia French Club I-IV; Year Rep. II, III; Drama Club I; A.S.G.A. III; Carabin Week-end IV.
- SHIRLEY LOUISE BRENNAND,** Toronto (20)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Basketball I-III; Softball I-III; Vic. Cheerleader III.
Future: Social Service Work.
- MARTHA DEAN BRONSON,** Willowdale, Ont. (21)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Residence sports; House Secretary II.

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- RUPERT RAMSAY BROOK, Toronto** (22)
Psychology; Lawrence Park C.I.; Psych. Club I-IV; Vic Drama Club I, II; Interfac. Basketball I; Bob Revue I, II; Stadium Show II; Vic plays I, III; Hart House Theatre I, II.
Future: Post-Grad work in Psych.
- DENNIS GEORGE HOWARD BROOKS, Toronto** (23)
Physics and Geology; North Toronto C.I.; Squash; Badminton; Camera Club.
- MAUREEN JOYCE BROWN, Toronto** (24)
Household Economics; Earl Haig C.I.; Vic Music Club; Household Economics Club.
Future: Dietetic Intern.
- DOROTHY ANNE BULLEN, Toronto** (25)
General; Scarboro C.I.; Basketball I, II, III; Volleyball I, II; Badminton II.
- NORAH KATHLEEN BYERS, Toronto** (26)
General; East York C.I.
Future: O.C.E.
- DOREEN CAROL BYGRAVE, Toronto** (27)
General; Scarboro C.I.; Basketball I, II, III; Volleyball I, III; Tennis I.
Future: School of Social Work.
- ROBERT WALLACE CAMERON, Toronto** ΨT (28)
General; Etobicoke; Secretary of Frat.; Vic. Basketball.
Future: Business Administration.
- MARGARET (PEGGY) AMY CAMPBELL, Belleville, Ont.** (29)
Modern History; Lawrence Park C.I.; Belleville C.I.; U.R.T.P.; Modern History Club II-IV; Vic Music Club I; Bob Revue III, IV; Liberal Arts Exec. IV; I.R.C. III, IV, Exec. IV; The Varsity III; Badminton II-IV; Hockey III, IV.
- CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH CARMICHAEL, Toronto** (30)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Music Club; U. of T. Orchestra; Tennis; Bowling; Volleyball.
- HELEN JOAN CARRUTHERS, Toronto** (31)
Household Economics; Lawrence Park C.I.; Bob Revue I, II; Class Exec. III; Chairman Red Feather Campaign at Vic. III; Sect. House. Ec. Club IV.
- JAMES FRANKLIN CARTER, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.** (32)
Philosophy; Sault Collegiate; Pres. Vic. Liberal Arts Club IV; Assoc. Pres. Vic S.C.M. II; Vic. Debating Parliament IV; Residence Activities.
- MARION SHEILA CATTO, Montreal, Quebec** (33)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; Varsity Cheerleader I; Vic. Bob Revue I-III; Choreographer II-III; Social Rep. I; Union Activities Committee; Student-Faculty Relations I.
Future: Primary Specialist.
- RICHARD FREDRICK CHAMANDY, Toronto** (34)
General; Interfac. Hockey I-II-III; Interfac. Basketball II-III.
Future: Postgraduate work at Princeton.
- LOIS JESSIE COCKER, Woodstock, Ont.** (35)
General; Woodstock C.I.; Food Chem. Club.
- VELMA COOKE, Toronto** (36)
General; Parkdale C.I.
- HUGH COUCH, Geraldton, Ont.** (37)
General; Geraldton H.S.
Future: U. of T. Law School or Osgoode Hall.
- MARY SUZANNE COUSLAND, Toronto** (38)
General; St. Clement's School 5T6 Exec.; Member-at-large I; Associate President II; Badminton I-III; Music Club I-II; Bob Revue I-III; Drama Club Production III; Hart House Theatre II, Merchant of Venice.
- PATRICIA SOPHIA COWMAN, Weston, Ont.** (39)
General; Weston C.I.; Softball II; Tennis; Badminton; Basketball; Hockey; Athletic Exec.; U. of T. Mixed Chorus I; Stadium Show.
Future: Secondary School, Phys. Ed. major at O.C.E.
- ROBERT HARRY CRIGHTON, Toronto** (40)
General; Riverdale C.I.
Future: Postgrad. in Zoology, then North.
- JAMES CROSSLAND, Newmarket, Ont.** (41)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.; President of Nelles House, Athletic Director on Residence Council; Interfaculty Boxing (junior champion 1952).
Future: Law.
- BETTY ELEANOR CROWE, Peterborough, Ont.** (42)
General; Peterborough Collegiate.
Future: O.C.E.



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MARION ELIZABETH DAVIES, Trenton, Ont. (43)
Modern History; Trenton High School; Secretary of International Relations Club; Tennis; Victoria College French Club, 5T5 Executive.
Future: Publishing business.

WILLIAM GAFF DAVIES, Haliburton, Ont. (44)
General; Haliburton H.S.; Lindsay C.I.; U. of T. Chem. Club.

JOHN MERVYN DICKINSON, Toronto, Ont. (45)
General; Victoria Church Students' Union; Blue and White U.T.S. Band; Treasurer of Vic. Student Christian Movement.
Future: Emmanuel College.

JOHN HARTLEY DIES, Toronto (46)
General; Malvern C.I.; Basketball I-III; Bob Revue II; Basketball Coach III; Swimming Teacher II.
Future: Law or Business Administration at U. of T.

CONROY GORDON DAVID DOWSON, Toronto (47)
Geography; Malvern C.I.; Camera Club; Geography Club.

DOROTHY ILENE DUDLEY, Toronto (48)
General; East York Collegiate; Softball I-III; Volleyball II-III; Badminton II-III; Basketball II.
Future: O.C.E.

WILLIAM EDGAR DUFF, Etobicoke, Ont. (49)
General; Montreal West High; V.C.F. II; S.C.M. II-III; Victoria College French Club III; V.C.S.U. II; Anthropology Club, III.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DUNLOP, Toronto Δ T Δ (50)
General; Lawrence Park C.I.
Future: Postgrad. Studies.

SHIRLEY GRETCHEN ECKEL, Toronto (51)
Psychology; HumberSide; Psychology Club.
Future: Grad. Study in Psychology.

GORDON MURRAY EDWARDS, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (52)
Psychology; Sault C.I.; Sect. Treas. V.C.S.U.; Sect. Victoria S.C.M., Year Rep. — Psych. Club; Member at Large 5T5; Sect. Liberal Arts Club.
Future: Postgrad. Studies.

KERRY CLAYTON ELLAND, Toronto (53)
General; Bathurst Heights.

DONALD ROBERT ELLIOTT, Toronto Z Ψ (54)
General; U.C.C.
Future: Business.

SHIRLEY ANNE ELLIOTT (55)
General; Sudbury H.S.; I.S.O. I-IV; Social Comm. IV; Carabin Weekend II; Basketball I-II; Vic. Swimming III.

PETER J. A. EVANS, Sudbury, Ont. (56)
Philosophy English; Sud. Mining & Tech. School; Philosophical Society.

D. A. FARR (57)

GRAHAM MACKAY FERGUSON, Ottawa, Ont. (58)
General; Glebe C.I.; Ashbury College; U. of T. Chemical Club; South House Exec.
Future: Postgraduate Work — U. of T.

ALICIA MARGARET FILE, Toronto (59)
Eng. Lang. & Lit.; Oakwood C.I.; Sect. of Victoria Women's Athletics; President of Vic. Athletics IV.
Future: Teaching.

JAMES HAMILTON FINCH, Toronto (60)
General; Commerce Club I-III; Lacrosse I-IV.
Future: Business.

MARION WINNIFRED FINDLAY, Toronto (61)
General; Bob Revue II-III; Music Club II-III; Badminton; Swimming.
Future: Toronto Teachers' College.

DOROTHY KAREN FISHER, Nassau, Bahamas (62)
General; Queen's College, Nassau; Spanish Club II; Vic. Basketball I-III; Vic. Softball I-III.
Future: Institute of Child Study.

DONALD WILFRID FORD, Toronto (63)
General; HumberSide; V.C.F. I-III, Pres. III; Hart House Camera Club I-II.
Future: Christian work.

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HELEN LOUISE FOSTER, Drayton, Ont. (64)
Psychology; Drayton H.S.; Psychology Club II-IV; I.R.C. IV.
Future: To Combine Psychology with Travel.

DAVID GEORGE FRIEND, Agincourt, Ont. (65)
General; Agincourt H.S.
Future: U. of T. Law School.

KENNETH EDWARD FRY, Toronto (66)
General; Riverdale C.I.; Vic. Swimming II-III; Waterpolo II-III.
Future: O.C.E.

DYANNE BEATRICE GADD, Toronto (67)
General; North Toronto C.I.; Vic. Cheerleader I; Basketball I-III; Volleyball I, IV.

SUZANNE (SUE) ELLEN GALIMBERTI, Toronto (68)
General; Ft. Bickoke C.I.; Victoria Music Club I-III; Publicity Director III; Bob Revue I-III; Drama Club I; Vic. Swimming II; Vic. Volleyball II-III.
Future: Primary Specialist Course, Teachers' College.

NEIL JEFFERY GAMBLE, Toronto A Δ Φ (69)
General; U.T.S.; Intermediate Football I; Vic. Bob II; Emmanuel Hockey I-II; Publicity Chairman SHARE II.

MARY LOUISE GARBUTT, Toronto (70)
General; Humberstone; Vic. Softball II-III; Vic. Bob I-III.
Future: Teachers' College.

JOHN RICHARD GARDNER, Sudbury, Ont. (71)
General; Albert College, Belleville, Ont.
Future: Postgrad work in History.

JIM CRAIG GASKIN, Toronto Φ K Π (73)
General; U.T.S.; Dixie-land Band Pianist Active on the Campus.
Future: Business Administration at Toronto.

ROBERT JAMES GAY, Oshawa, Ont. (73)
General; Oshawa C.V.I.; V.C.S.U. I-III; V.C.U. Representative III; Hart House Camera Club I; Caledon Hills Farm I-II; I.R.C. III.
Future: Emmanuel College.

MARY ELLEN GIBSON, Victoria, B.C. (74)
Sociology; Port Arthur C.I.; Vice Pres. of S.A.C. IV; Undergraduates' Social Work Club II, III, IV; I.R.C. III; Political Economy Club I.
Future: Marriage and Social Work.

G. GILLAN, Toronto, Ont. (75)

GLORYA MARIE GILLIES, Toronto (76)
Eng. Lang. and Lit.; Malvern C.I.; Vic. Drama Club I-IV; Vice-Pres. III; Pres. IV; History Club I; Bob Revue I-III; Directed Bob Revue IV; Editor of *Acta Victoriana* IV; *The Varsity*.
Future: Teach English, write, write, write, and get married.

ZADDEL CLARA GOBERDHAN, San Fernando, Trinidad, B.W.I. (77)
General; Naparima Girl's H.S. (Trinidad).

EDWARD W. GORDON (78)

JOAN ELIZABETH GRAHAM, Sudbury, Ont. (79)
Geography; Sudbury H.S.; Basketball I-IV; Volleyball I-IV; Pres. Geography Club.

GEORGE HARRINGTON GUY, Waterloo, Ont. (80)
General; St. Andrew's College; U.N.T.D. I-III; House Committee, Hart House III.
Future: Postgrad. at Western (Bus. Ad.)

BEVERLEY MAE HACKETT, Toronto (81)
Modern Lang. and Lit.; North Toronto C.I.; Victoria French Club; University German Club; University Bowling Club.
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"We are his poem.

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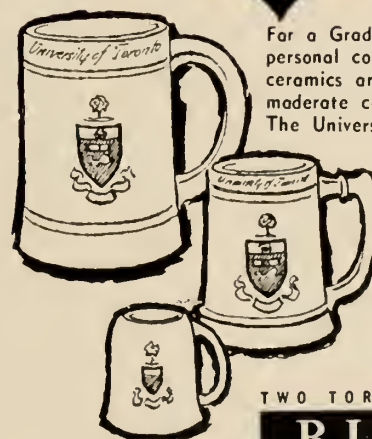
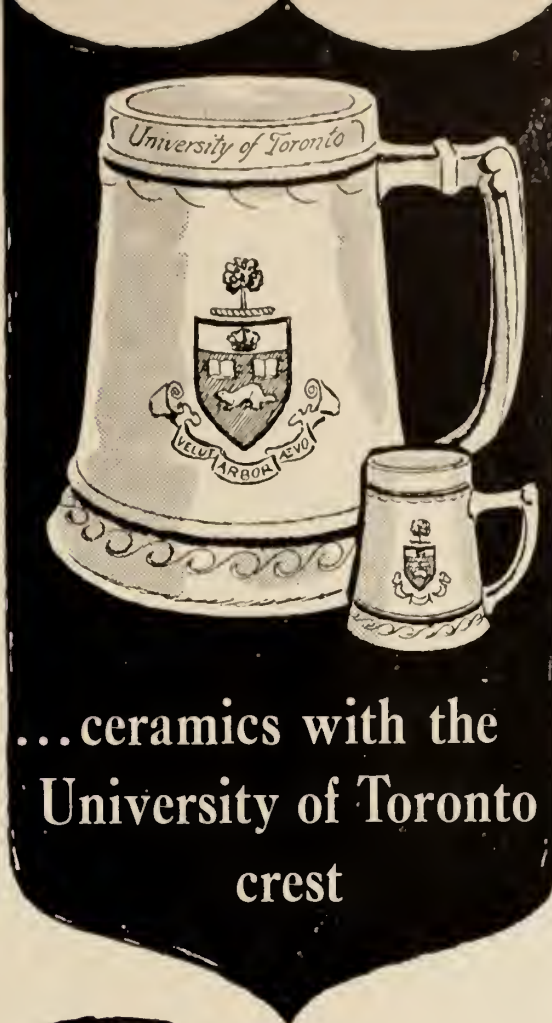
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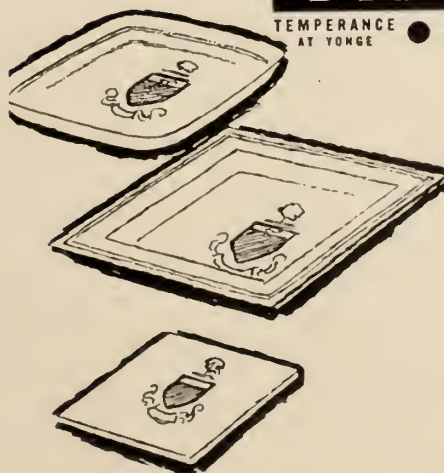
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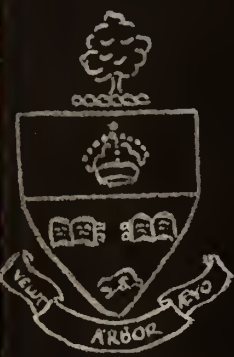
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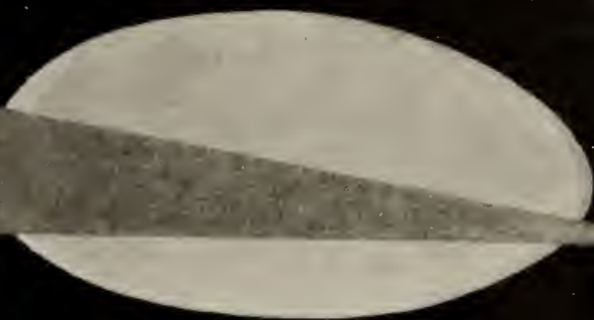
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